CLASS OF '85

OLYMPIAD

82

Kenney,
I Dont know you very well, but you are a sweet guy (Stay that way). Have a Super summer and stay out of trouble. See ya next year.

Carolyn Brown

To Kenney, next
a good Friend & next
this year and the
Coming
Joe ya this
year Friend
Joe Goodwin

Kenny,
It's been a great pleasure knowing you this year. Have a radical summer & a terrific life.

Rachel Mathews '85

Kenny,
It's been a great pleasure meeting you this year, playing basketball with all the guys and I hope we can do it again next year.
Your Friend,
Brett

Kenney,
nice meeting you!
Have a great summer.
See ya next season.
Elaine Vegha

Kenney
7
Gapps
85
11

1982

Kenny,
You're a real
nice guy. See,
it's so much easier
not signing it on
the bus. Hope to
See -

Kenny,
You a nice
person. Hope you
have a great summer
Ruby

Kenny,
You a good
friend to me
this year. Hope
you have a
happy summer.
Don't get in
Trouble with the
cops! (HA! HA!)
Your friend
Ray Penfield

P.S. Sorry I
couldn't write
more but I
couldn't think
of anything

MV

YOU next year
Good Luck
Love ya,
Kenny, Sandi
Laplante
Science will be great
without Fernando next year,
and as you can see
I designed my name under
the best looking girl in
the school, Have a great
Summer,
-Pat Young

Kenny
Sanders class was a big
bore but it was too easy.
Hope your summer it great
& just think only 3 more years!!
Take Care.
Love, Nancy "83"

OLYMPIAD 1982

MOUNTAIN VIEW HIGH SCHOOL
MOUNTAIN VIEW, CALIFORNIA VOLUME 1

CONTENTS

PROLOGUE 3
CHAPTER 1 . . STUDENT LIFE 17
CHAPTER 2 . . CLASSES 69
CHAPTER 3 . . STUDENT WORK 113
CHAPTER 4 . . SPORTS 129
CHAPTER 5 . . SENIORS 179
CHAPTER 6 . . STAFF 219
CHAPTER 7 . . ADS 237
EPILOGUE 250

▲1

2▲

3▲

The first year of the new Mountain View High School has been completed. For some of us, it was both our first and our last, yet, it was not one that will be quickly forgotten. Each Mountain View Spartan, whether senior or freshman, will remember the challenges the birth of a new school brought and the pathways we chose to follow. We became the pioneers of a new school, scouting out new traditions and modifying old ones. Traveling the road of the new Mountain View High School, we discovered new friends, new spirit, and new pride.

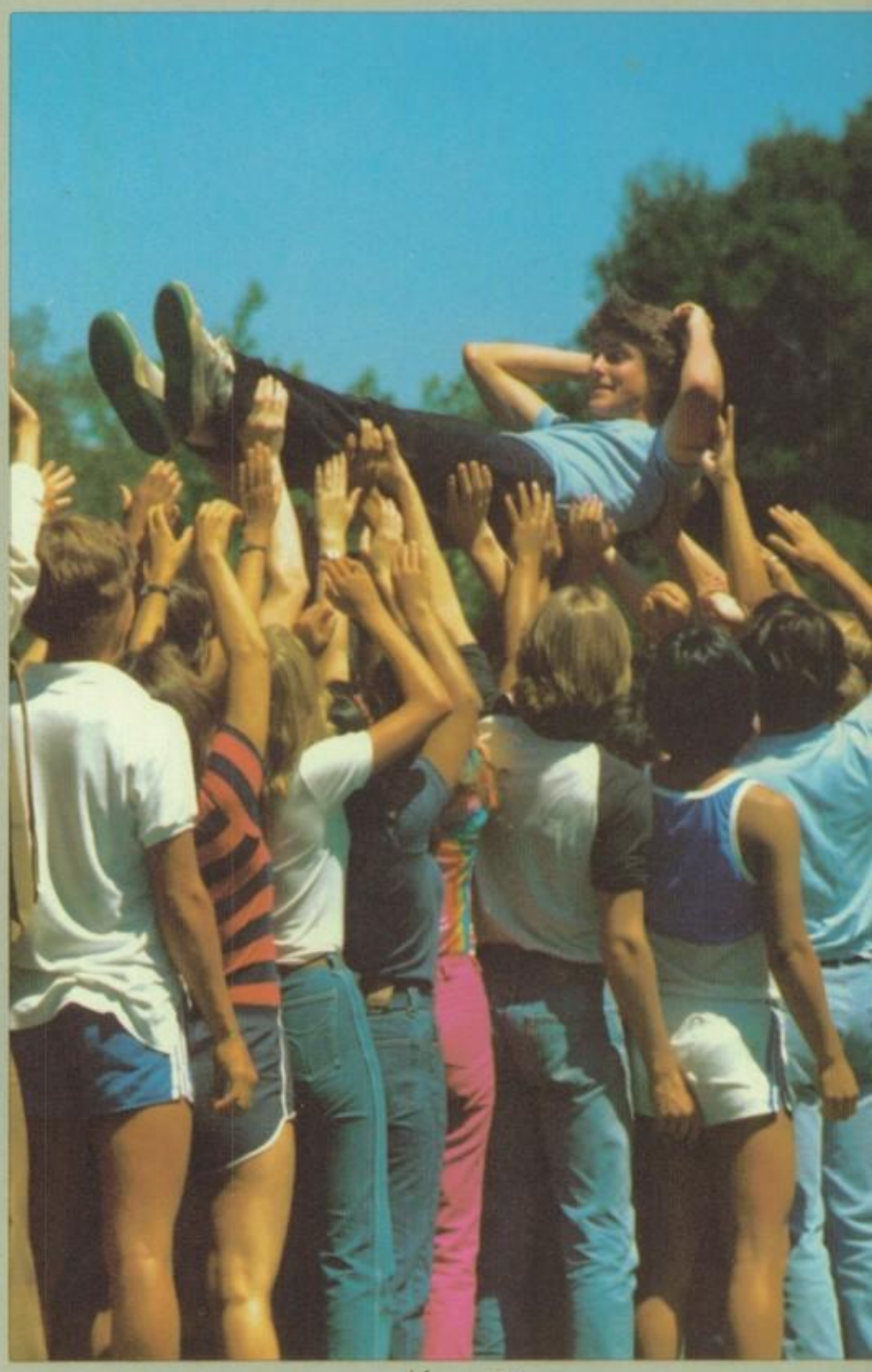
After journeying the splintered roads of summer interests, we emerged into one unified student body. Whatever grudges or pre-judged opinions we had of other students disappeared, for the success of a new year required team work and unity. Traveling the same road, we developed strong friendships and trust in our leaders.

1 A path leads to a new day.
2 Laura finds a quiet spot under "the Trellis."
***Opposite Page:** 1 Mike Walsh — Drum Major*
2 "Sunshine on my shoulders makes me happy."
3 Crossing the Great Divide.

One of the first preparations towards the opening of Mountain View High School was the Future Unity Now Conference held at Stanford University. The conference allowed the class officers, Athletic and Music Councils, and various club leaders a chance to organize plans for the coming year. This event helped bring the old Mountain View and Awalt students together for the new year.

Communications exercises, games, free time and the Toga Dance gave students and teachers a chance to get to know each other on a personal level. At the conference, students learned they all had the same fears regarding the opening of the new high school; however, these fears would be overcome by friendship and school spirit.

1 Learning to trust can be dangerous.
2 Cooperation is the only way to succeed.



▲1 ▼2

▲1

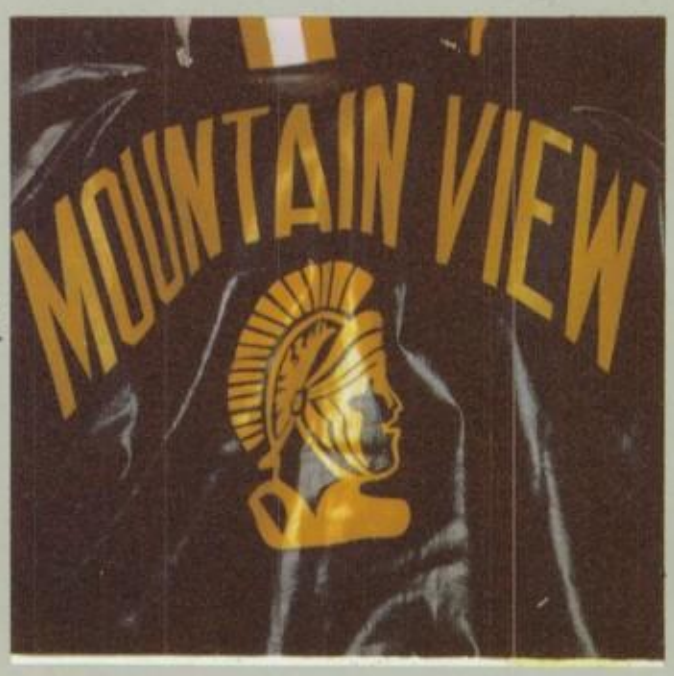
▼2

The Mountain View football team also began to pave the way for the team spirit. Up to the "High Sierras" on a seven day hiking trip, seven varsity football players, coach Fred Opezzo and team doctor John Schmaelzle took the path of the unknown, willing to face risks and challenges the hike would bring. A spirit of unity developed for the obstacles of the hike could only be overcome by cooperation and team work.

These Spartans took the challenge of the powerful and unpredictable Sierras to prove not only that their bodies were capable, but to develop humility as well as strength, to discover the vulnerable and very human side of each other, to make meaning out of confusion, to revel in dreams. For the greatest hazard in life is to risk nothing.

1 Katie and Sarah share thoughts.
2 Football team finds its path.
3 Spartan night football.
***The hikers were** John Beyer, Jon Hibbard, Pat McNeil, Don Nusbaum, Jim Sherman, Matt Sturges and Chris Kaaha.*

3 ▶



▲1 ▼3

Looking through the new **Olympiad** yearbook, do not expect to find an old Mountain View or Awalt High School. Because we are the new Mountain View High School, the **Olympiad** reflects this fact. With this book, we have scouted new traditions in format, style and purpose.

The **Olympiad** this year has attempted to capture the spirit of our school and the people involved, for students make up the school. You will see pictures of people at work, rest and play.

1 The first meeting of the new Spartan students.
2 Finding the path to the gym.
3 It takes some to encourage others.

2 ▶

3 ◀

At some time in our lives, whether ten or fifty years from now, we will pull down the 1982 **Olympiad** from a dusty shelf to reflect on that seemingly short journey through high school. Therefore, we have not made the yearbook into a photographic album filled with faces no longer familiar to us. Instead we have produced a book that will bring the path of 1981-1982 back into focus. Through the new **Olympiad**, 1981-1982 is a year we will always be able to experience, a year we will never forget.

1 Some paths have more obstructions than others.
2 Pat always gets his point across.
3 And then what did he do?

▲1 ▼2

▼3

▲1

Freshmen this year were the privileged ones to begin their journey through the new Mountain View High School at the very beginning of the road. At the Freshmen Orientation held in the commons, administrators and ASB Cabinet members guided the freshmen through their first day on campus. Although students were overwhelmed by the new faces, Freshmen Orientation was a memorable experience. They discovered some of the many paths they would follow in their future years as Mountain View Spartans.

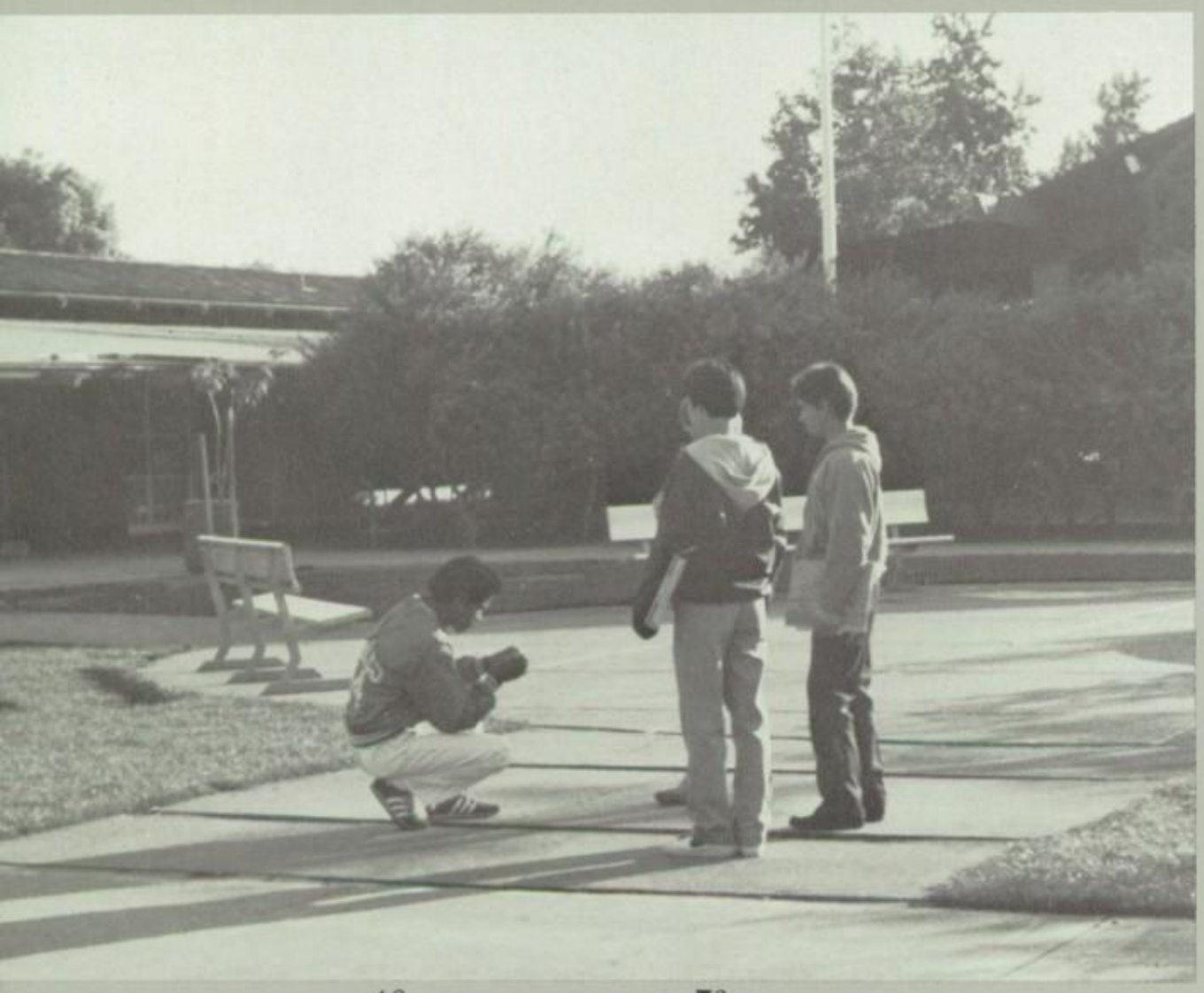
1 Counselors unsnarl schedules.
2 Freshmen line up for pictures.
3 Steve Hope takes charge.
4 Freshmen breakfast leaves an abundance of pink donuts.

▲2

3 ◀

4 ◀

▲1



▲2

The Mountain View Parents Association was off to a new start this year. They quickly organized and stepped into the new school to provide a myriad of support functions. The first day of school was greeted with a faculty luncheon sponsored by the MVPA, but their activities continued throughout the school year benefiting the entire Spartan community.

1 MVPA hosts faculty luncheon.
2 New Spartans huddle in the quad.
3 Off to a good start.

▼3

Dirt, boards and wet cement come to mind as we look back at the trail of the first days of school. Of all the times to discover faulty gas pipes, it had to be the week school started. Amidst the chaos, students were able to slip by the dean to scrawl in the wet cement.

Thumping across muddy boards, we found our way into the gym for our first and largest assembly. Seeing such a large and diverse group of people in one building was an overwhelming experience.

1 Steve Hope organizes first day.
2 Kael in command.
3 Off to class.

▼1

▼2

▼3

▲1

▼2

In addition to the dug-up quad, many of us found we needed to rearrange our schedules. New classes needed to be created to accommodate student interests. Meanwhile, teachers were being assigned to teach classes they had never taught nor planned to teach. Although pains were felt by teachers and students alike, the dust settled and life at Mountain View became all but routine. A spirit of cooperation prevailed; our first days of school were a success.

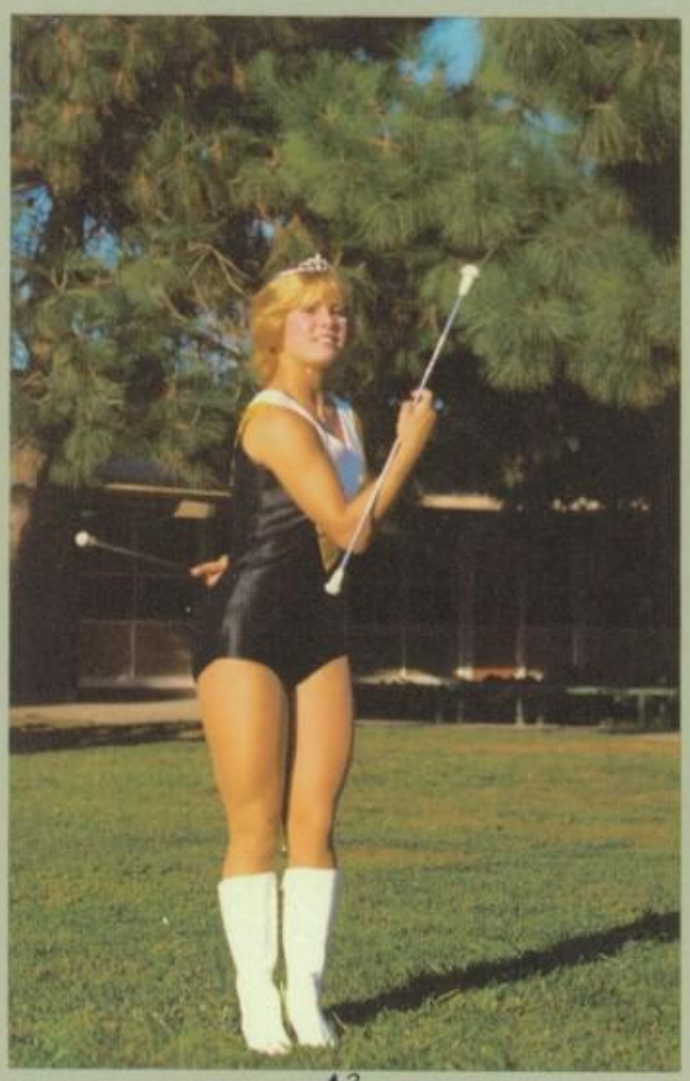
1 Sam in deep concentration.
2 Sorry Paul, a smile isn't everything.
3 Mike chatting with the ladies.

3 ▶

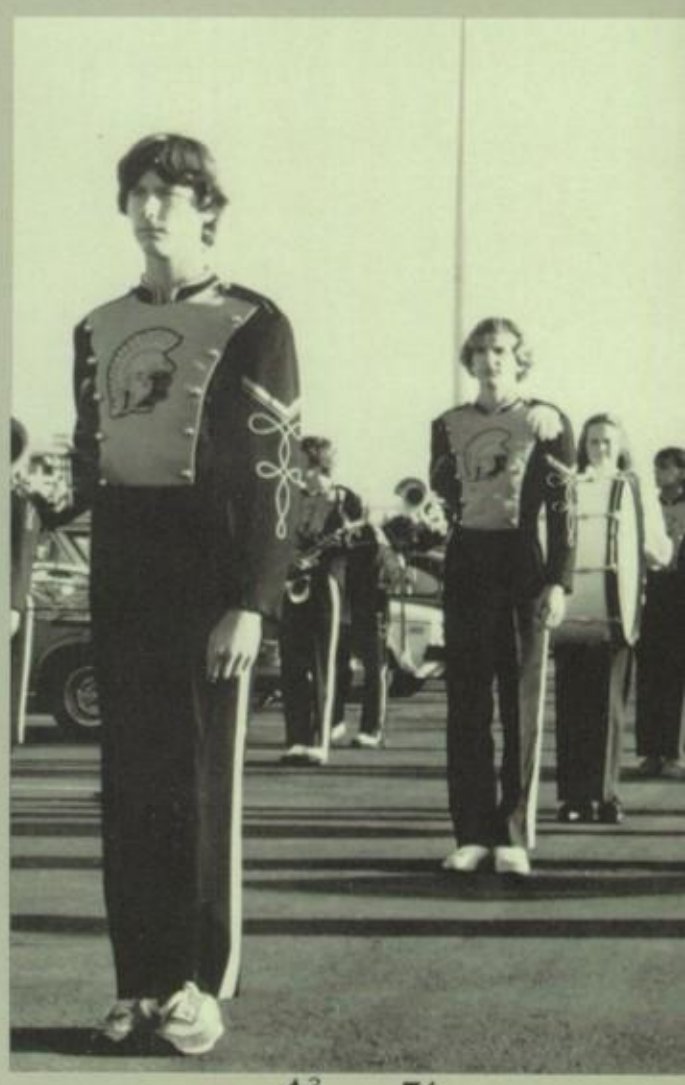
▲1

Another effort to unify the student body and create spirit was led by the new Mountain View Marching Band and Cheerleaders. Before school opened, both groups attended camps that provided opportunities to discover their potential talents. Like the Future Unity Now Conference, the band and cheerleader camps helped students overcome their apprehensions of the opening of the new school. The band provided us with an ideal model to fashion our school spirit. The cheerleaders kept us cheering for our football players at all times. These two groups journeyed the road of hard work and dedication to produce top-notch spirit groups for our school.

1 Mountain View's Flag Team.
2 Robyn twirling in perfect form.
3 Spartans practice their moves.
4 Mountain View's Marching Band.



▲2

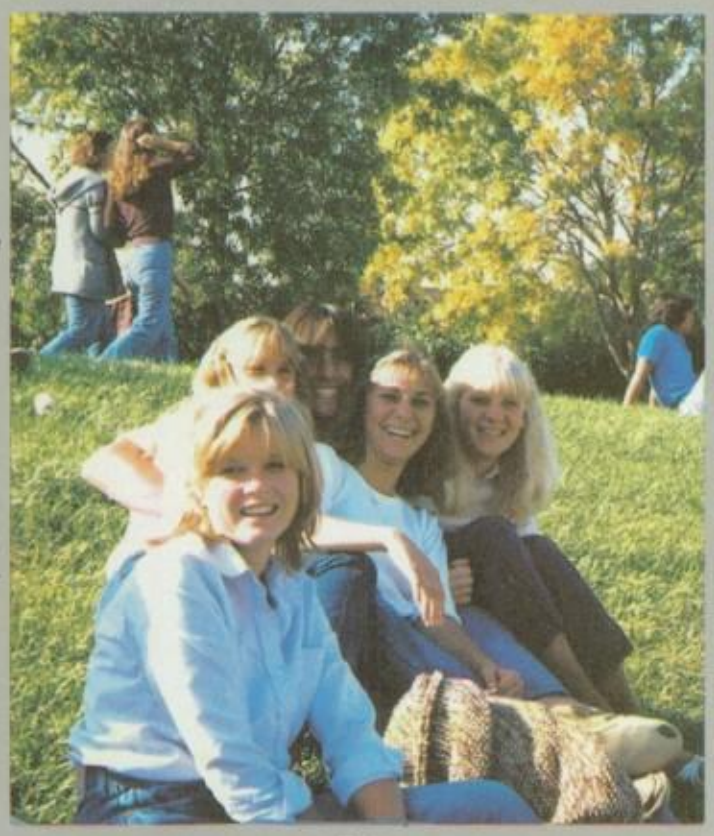


▲3 ▼4

▲1

2 ◄

3 ►



The first official activity for the school year was the Welcome Dance. Although there was not a live band, students came eagerly to support the school event. The large turn-out and participation marked a lively start on the path to Spartan spirit.

1 Darsey gets involved in Mountain View football.
2 Moppy enjoys the first dance.
3 Spartan friendship.
4 Sharing time at lunch.

▼4

Many emotions were felt the first opening days of school. Freshmen were not the only ones that felt like freshmen. Sophomores, juniors and seniors who were unfamiliar with the campus also struggled to find their classes. A sense of identity to the buildings was lost by the shifting of schools. No one recognized class clowns nor outstanding students. Everyone became momentarily invisible. However, many of us discovered the strength to start all over, to find our identity again as a student traveling the road of the new Mountain View High School.

1 We've got spirit, so let's hear it!
2 Quad-ratic conversations.
3 Did you see that guy's buns?
4 Relaxing by the side lawn.

▲2 ▼3

▼4

▲1

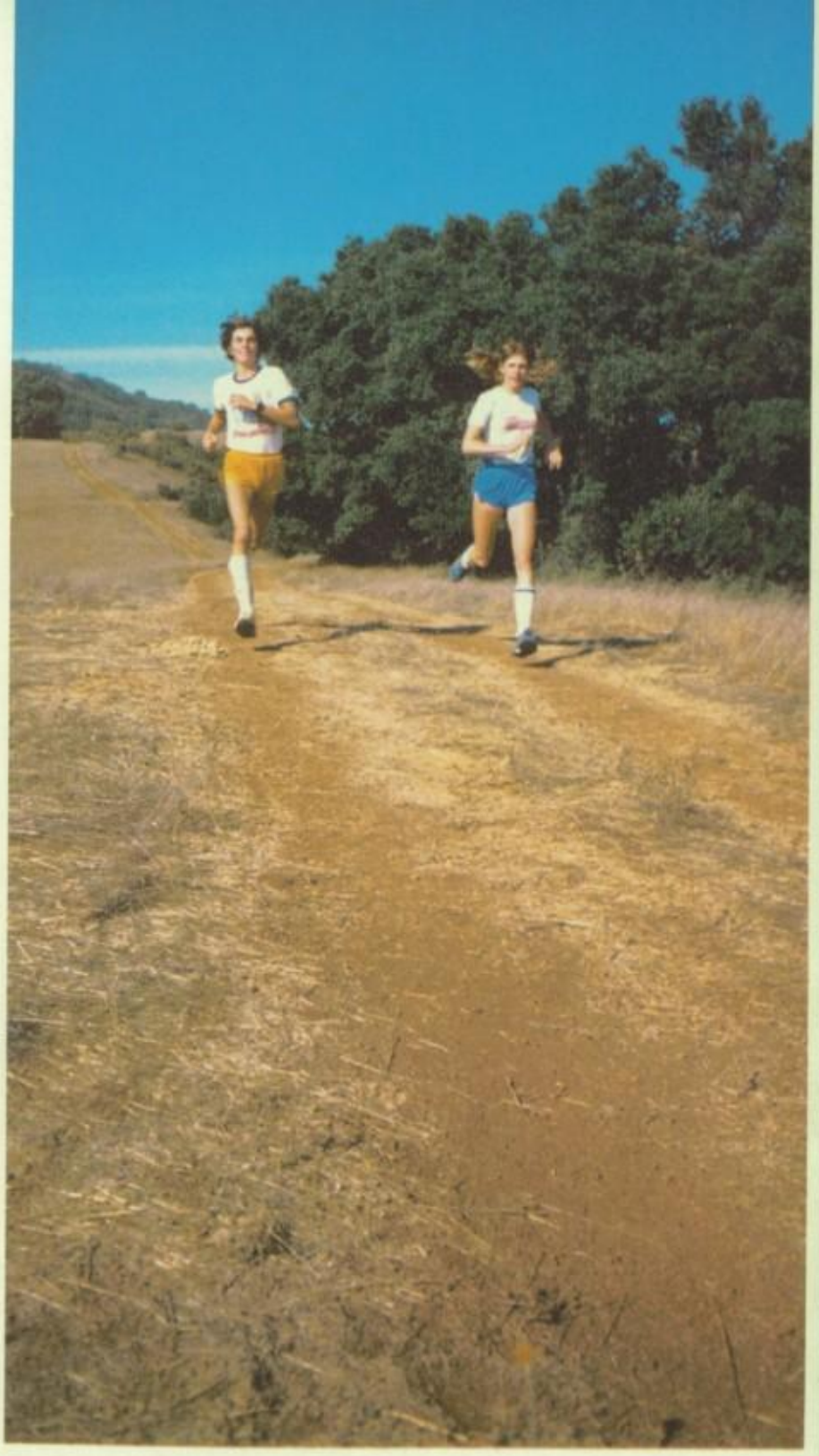
▼2

We realized that at times in our lives, we would be forced to travel certain roads of life that we had not personally chosen. Yet how pleasant that leg of the journey became was dependent on what we did while we were on that road. For us at Mountain View High School, the warm smiles and friendliness brought the diverse group of students together to achieve the goal of a successful year at the new school.

1 Flag team members practice routines.
2 Looking a different direction.
3 A new schedule and a new path.

3 ▶

▲1



2 ▶

3 ▲

▼4

1 Team spirit builds Spartan spirit.
2 Mountain View runners find new trail.
3 Lisa and Kim show enthusiasm.
4 Award winning Spartan Band.

Student Life

1 ◀

2 ▶

1 Paul records events.
2 Spartans turn out for football.

Homecoming

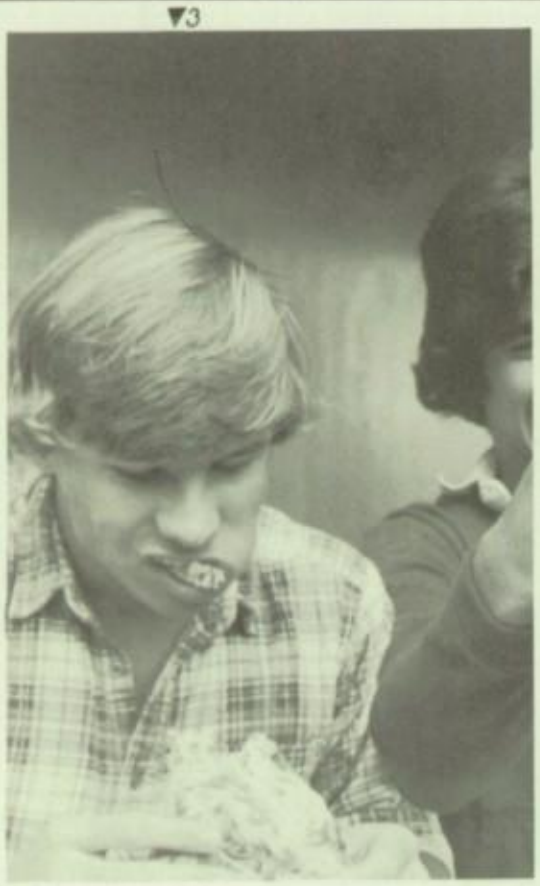
As two schools merged new traditions were obtained. This year's spirit week consisted of dress-up days. Each day had a different theme to dress for. Monday's theme was "Hat and Glasses" day and Tuesday's, "Toga." On Thursday, many people dressed like army men and G.I. Joe dolls. Friday, "Black and Gold" day, psyched everyone up for the Homecoming Rally. Tuesday, there was also a pizza-eating contest for class competition.

1 Who's that behind those Foster Grants?
2 We wouldn't have a paper drive without our Calvin.

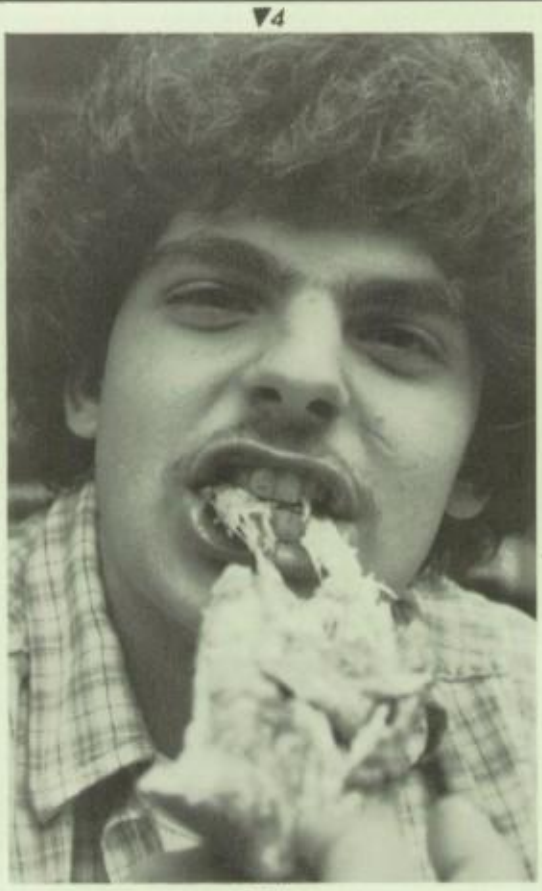
▲1

▲2

▼3



▼4



▼5

3 I can't swallow another bite.
4 Now that's Italian!
5 T-O-G-A!!!
6 They always told me I needed glasses.

▼6

▲1

1 The new Spartan King — Lynel Gardner.
2 Traditions of the old and the new create Spartan spirit.
3 Look out, Janet, that wolf is really Pat!
4 Monica makes some genie for Lynel's magic lamp.

5 Seniors "float" into first place.
6 Don and Lisa in the Valley of the Jolly Green Giant.
7 What's in the basket, Dorothy?

▲2

▼3

▼4

▼5

▼6

7 ▶

Thursday, the Homecoming Court was introduced as famous couples. Later that day, the student body voted for the king and queen.

Cheerleaders from the old Mountain View and Awalt were present and participated in Friday's rally. Lynel Gardner was crowned Homecoming King and announced the winners of the float competition. Upon hearing the news of their success, the Senior class went wild.

This year's Homecoming Dance was one to remember. Due to storms and electric outages, it was canceled. However, the weatherman made up for it by postponing rain so we could continue with our parade in downtown Mountain View. Still, the floats bore the mark of nature's elements that day. The Freshman class started a new tradition by finishing their float this year. Cheerleaders, marching band, floats, and the Court paraded down Castro Street as the crowds cheered.

At our Homecoming Game, the Spartans slaughtered Los Altos High with a score of 13-0 and became the 1981 SCVAL champs. To celebrate the occasion, there was a free dance in the Chester F. Awalt Gym after the game. During half-time, it was announced that the votes for Homecoming Queen were tied. Moppy Luna and Lisa Mare shared the title.

1 Presenting the Mountain View High School Marching Band.
2 The winner, "Burn, Eagles, Burn."
3 Cheerleaders ride in style.
4 Class of '84 "Spartans are Hot Tonight."
5 Juniors claim "We are The Champions"
6 MV rules!
7 "Shot Down in Flames" by the Freshmen.

▲1

▲2

3 ▲

4 ▲

5 ▲

▼6

▼7

▲1 ▼2 ▼3

1 The 1981 Homecoming Court including last year's royalty from both schools.
2 Mari Monforte and Kael Briski
3 Lisa Mare and Don Nusbaum
4 Hilary Barber and John Beyer
5 Moppy Luna and Keith Uchida
6 Janet Sloan and Pat Casey
7 Ocean Pelcher and John Glenn
8 Erin Haley and Mike Kretchmar
9 The Queens — Moppy Luna and Lisa Mare
10 Monica Squarcia and Lynel Gardner

4 ▶

5 ◀

6 ▶

7 ▶

▼8 ▼9 ▼10

1 Hurrying to class.
2 What's your problem? I don't see no Superman.
3 Leslie and Nicole prove freshmen can stand quietly.
4 Oh no, my car!
5 Do you think we're missing class?
6 Superintendent turns back on public display of affection.

▲1

▲2

3 ◀

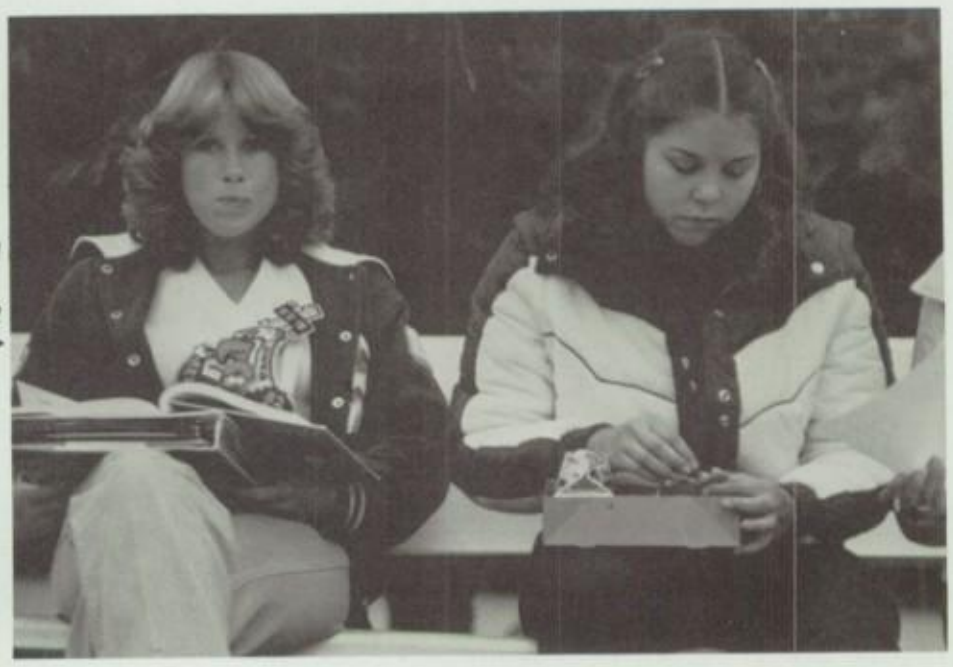
4 ◀

5 ▶

▼6

As one can see, there was much more to student life than classrooms. Homecoming was a major event in the beginning of the year which served its purpose of pulling a good number of old Mountain View and Awalt students together, creating not only acquaintances, but friendships as well. Once the thrill of Homecoming passed, school did not necessarily become an academic drudge. We look back at the school year and groan, remembering all the books and homework. But as we look farther down the road, we realize school life was exciting challenging, provided we chose to make it so.

Most of the excitement came from taking a genuine interest in other people, and building relationships and confidence in one another. During brunch and lunch, the halls and the Quad filled with the din of chattering students walking to a special spot in the Quad to catch the sun's rays or to find friends to spend the lunch hour with.



1 Debbie beams with excitement, surrounded by her friends — the Marching Band.
2 Kelly wonders why Maria would even want to bother finding out what's in her lunch.
3 Joyce trying hard to hear David's sign language.
4 Enjoying the gift of conversation.

▲1

▲2

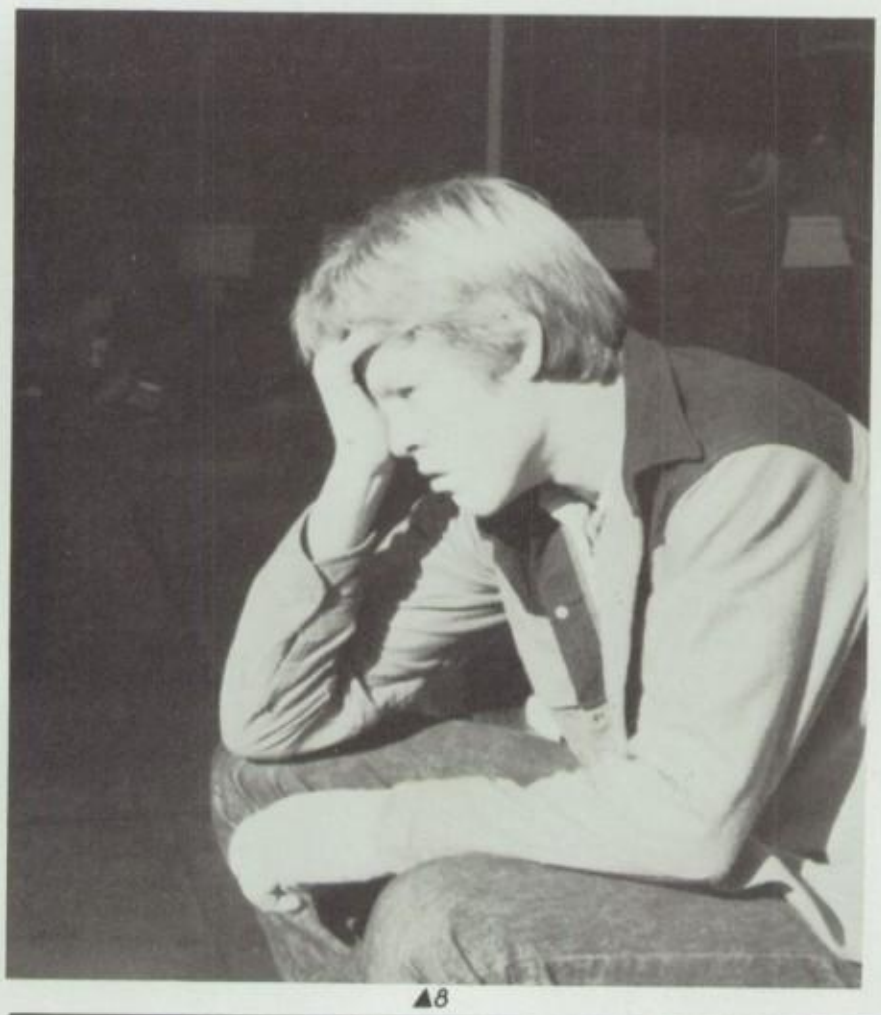
3 ▶

▲4

▼5

▼6

▲7



▲8

9▲

▲10

11 ▶

Along with the "people" side to student life, there were a number of clubs and activities that kept the Mountain View Spartans' student lives active. As academics is the main thrust for a student, clubs offered students the opportunity to pursue interests out of the classroom through clubs as GATE. There was student government, a very active segment of our school, as well as a variety of afterschool sports to participate in with a dozen of other clubs to pursue in between. This year with a new and diverse student body, many of us became aware of the new clubs available as well.

1 And they said malathion wasn't dangerous . . .
2 A quick game of mud football.
3 Flashers on campus.
4 Bagging a few "zzz's" between classes.
5 They said it would not last very long!
6 A view of the quad from Riddell's hidden camera.
7 So what is the latest fashion news?
*8 Warning notices came out **today**!*
9 Local hooker looks for business.
10 Do you think we are missing a class?
11 Aren't rallies fun?

Our diversity received international recognition when in the fall Mountain View High School was visited by Nippon Television Network of Japan. They chose our school as an outstanding example to demonstrate the teaching of Japan in American schools. Next year Spartans will be appearing in two multi-language films produced for world-wide distribution. The opportunities available for student participation in our school will be publicized far beyond our own community.

1 Steve teaches nervously as the men film.
2 The crew concentrates.
3 Freshmen have a hang-out too.
4 Come on Stacey, libraries are for studying.
5 Hurrying down the wet path to a new school day.
6 Paulette's motor mouth pauses as she flashes a cute smile.

▲1

▲2

3 ▶

4 ◀

▼5

▼6

▲1

▲3

▼2

4 ▶

▼5

6 ▶

All of these clubs and activities provided another means for students to meet outside of classrooms. At the same time, students felt a sense of belonging to the club and in turn to the school.

Students affect the lives of other students. Some of us influenced others to straighten out their acts, encouraged the frustrated, and cheered up the depressed. But every school has the ominous presence of peer pressure. Students use their influence over others in ways that cause others to stumble as well.

But learning how to handle peer pressure is an important part of life — a valuable lesson that will have its rewards in the later roads of life if learned now. There is no doubt that student life was exciting and challenging. What we got out of this school was what we put into it.

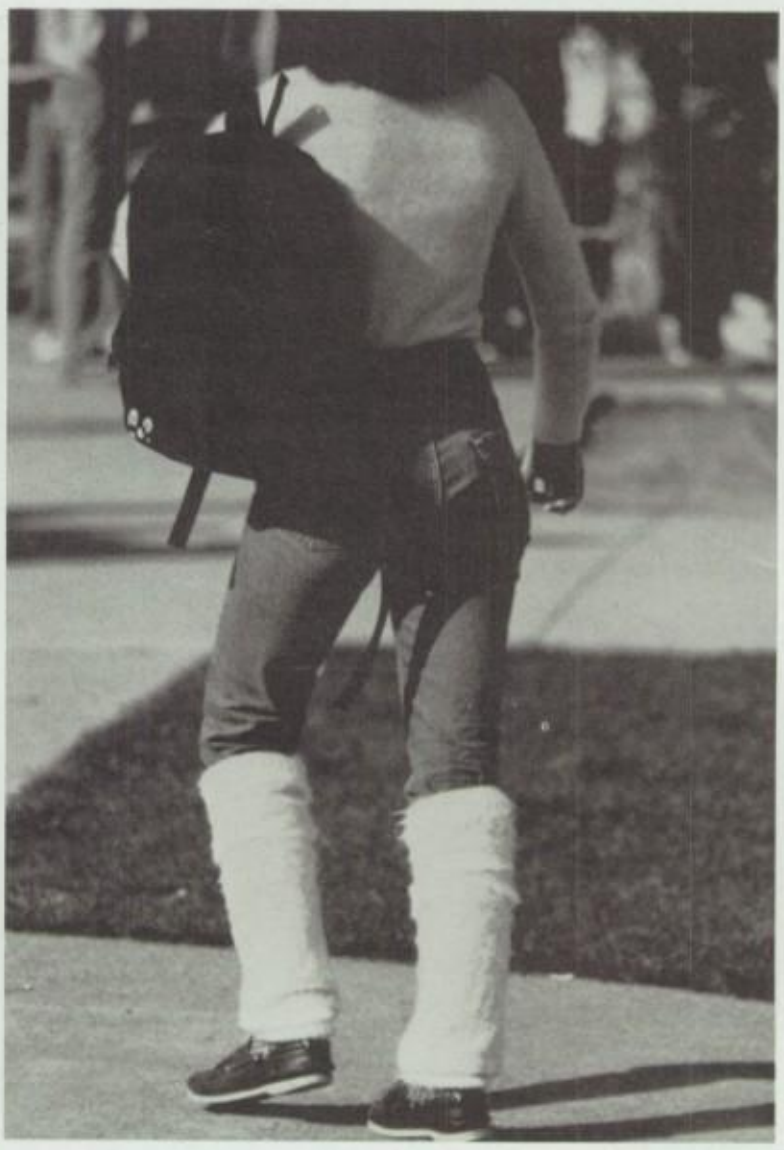
1 A cup of coffee in the morning to get started.
2 Tony's always looking for an audience.
3 I'm so confused
4 Finding a quiet spot to catch the rays during lunch.
5. Good try Tracey, but you'll never make a bionic woman.
6. Spoons is the next best thing to ROOK.

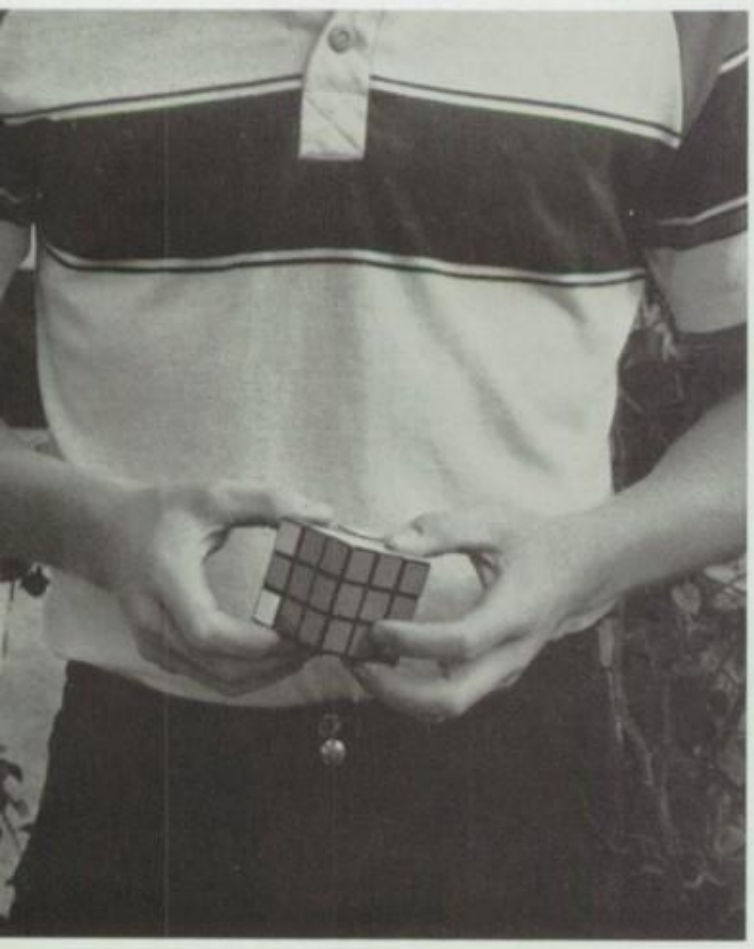
Time Capsule

The Spartan Time Capsule may seem to be just a simple summary of what everyone knows; the favorite expressions, movies, famous people of the times and things that happened during the year. But as the years come and go, one's memories of the year '81-'82 are likely to fade. This section was designed to help Spartans keep this eventful year in focus for years to come.

The year '81-'82 can definitely be remembered as the year of the medfly as everyone would rush out on Monday nights to cover their cars before the chopper came around for their weekly rounds of spraying Malathion. The next morning, Spartans would head for school and sit back on a bench with some friends and chomp down M&M's, plain or peanut. Why not? For '81-'82 was also the year of the M&M's on the Mountain View campus. Everywhere one would look, a student would either be selling them for fund raisers, eating them or doing both.

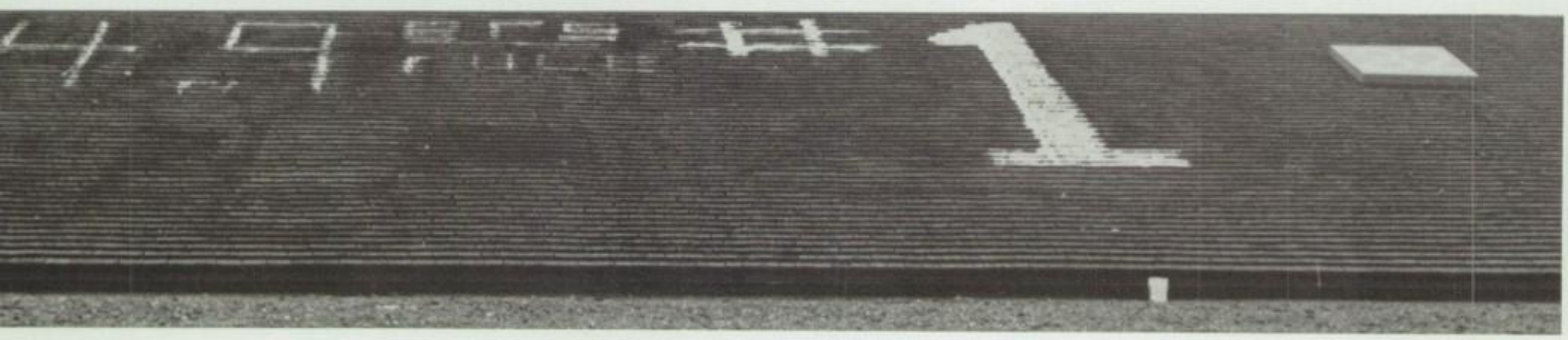
The Walkman, a portable taperecorder with a head set was in big demand this year as students all over campus could be found walking to a beat down a Mountain View High corridor, or kicking back with eyes closed listening to a favorite group. It was highly likely that the group being listened to was the Rolling Stones, for they had their great American tour this year with two sold out concerts at Candlestick Park.





What was a preppie anyhow? It was actually someone who went to a college prep school in the East, but Spartans this year have decided to achieve the preppie "look" if not the preppie's school. For girls and guys, izod shirts, wool monogramed sweaters, Levi's 501 jeans and top sider shoes, have all been a part of the preppie movement. What about the person who wanted to go for the more casual look? This year ushered many Spartan girls into the fashion of legwarmers. Legwarmers over jeans, with dresses, and in all colors possible were present on our campus and hardly a day would pass when there was not at least one pair of legs with leg warmers to be seen on campus.

The Rubik's cube: just a bunch of colorful squares of plastic that can be twisted into new combinations but oh, how frustrated many Mountain View High School students found themselves as they attempted to solve this puzzling cube. Was anyone victorious in solving the cube? A very small number were because they were either taught by someone else or bought the solution book. However, many more Mountain View students were able to share in the victory of the San Francisco Forty-Niners as they completed the miracle season to become the Super Bowl XVI champs.



With the Passing of Time . . .

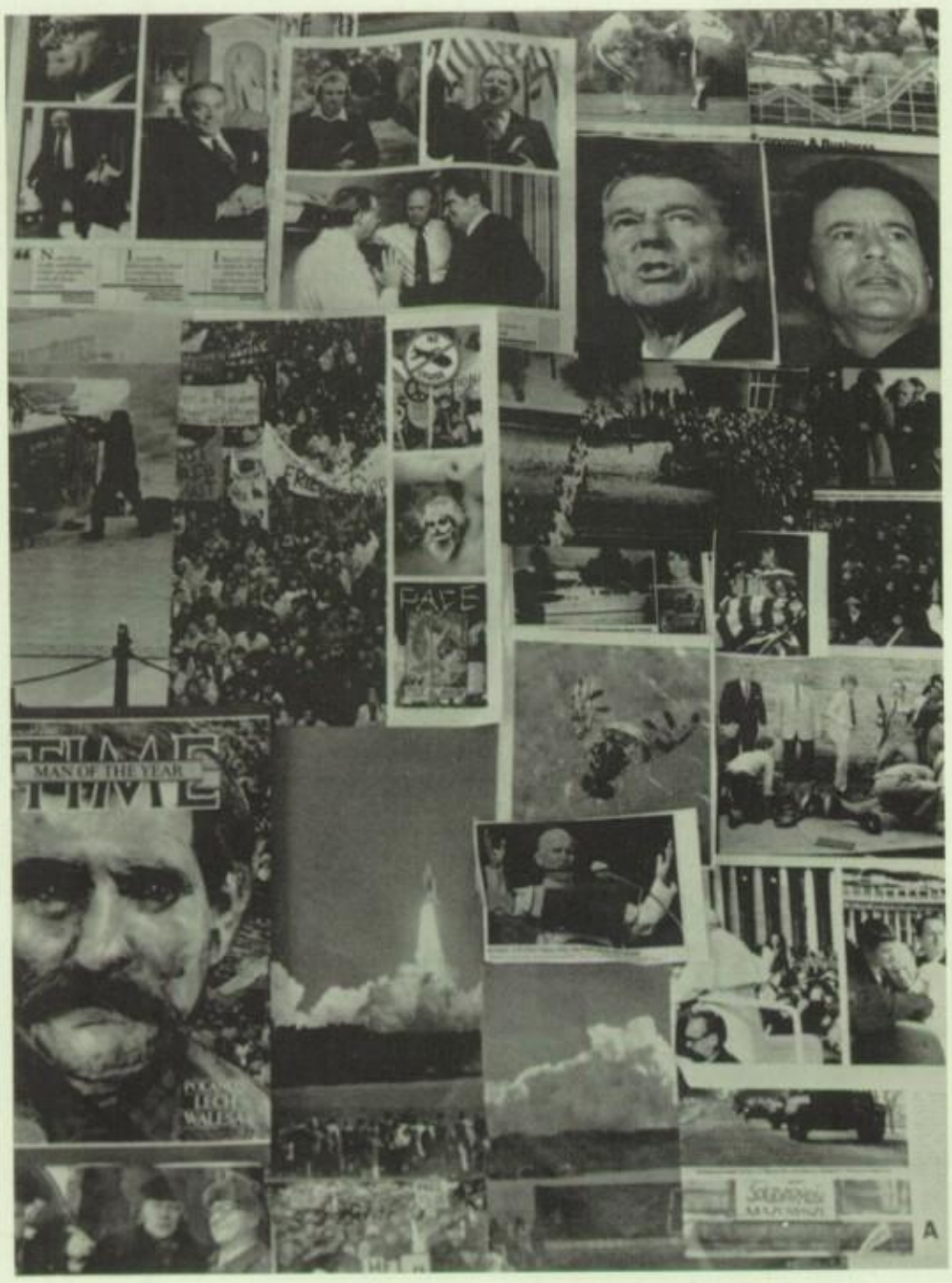
During this school year many of the important figures who shaped world events, entertained us, and provided role models for us died.

Two very famous World War II figures from opposite sides passed on into the history books. **General Omar Bradley,** the "G.I.'s General," and **Albert Speer,** Adolf Hitler's architect for the Third Reich.

In our own time, **Moshe Dayan,** Isreali soldier-statement, and **Anwar Sadat,** the Egyptian President who opened the way for possible peace in the Middle East, died within a few weeks of one another. In Latin American, both **Omar Torrigos Herrera,** the key figure in the renegotiation of the Canal Treaty, died.

Popular sports and entertainment figures can also be found on the farewell list. The "Brown Bomber" **Joe Louis,** the best of the heavyweight boxers; **Bob Marley,** the Jamaican Prince of Reggea; **Natalie Wood,** the Maria of "West Side Story;" **William Holden,** featured in more than fifty films; **Paul Lynde,** the "center square" in the Hollywood Squares; and **John Belushi,** one of the Blues Brothers, all died during this year.

Uniformed men shoot Egyptian leader
NESS IS...
ers won the Super Bowl
— starting over
power plaguing Ben Lomond
The lowly alligator spawned a zoo of log
49er Fever!
Forces gather for Diablo confrontation
New Mountain View could keep up a tradition



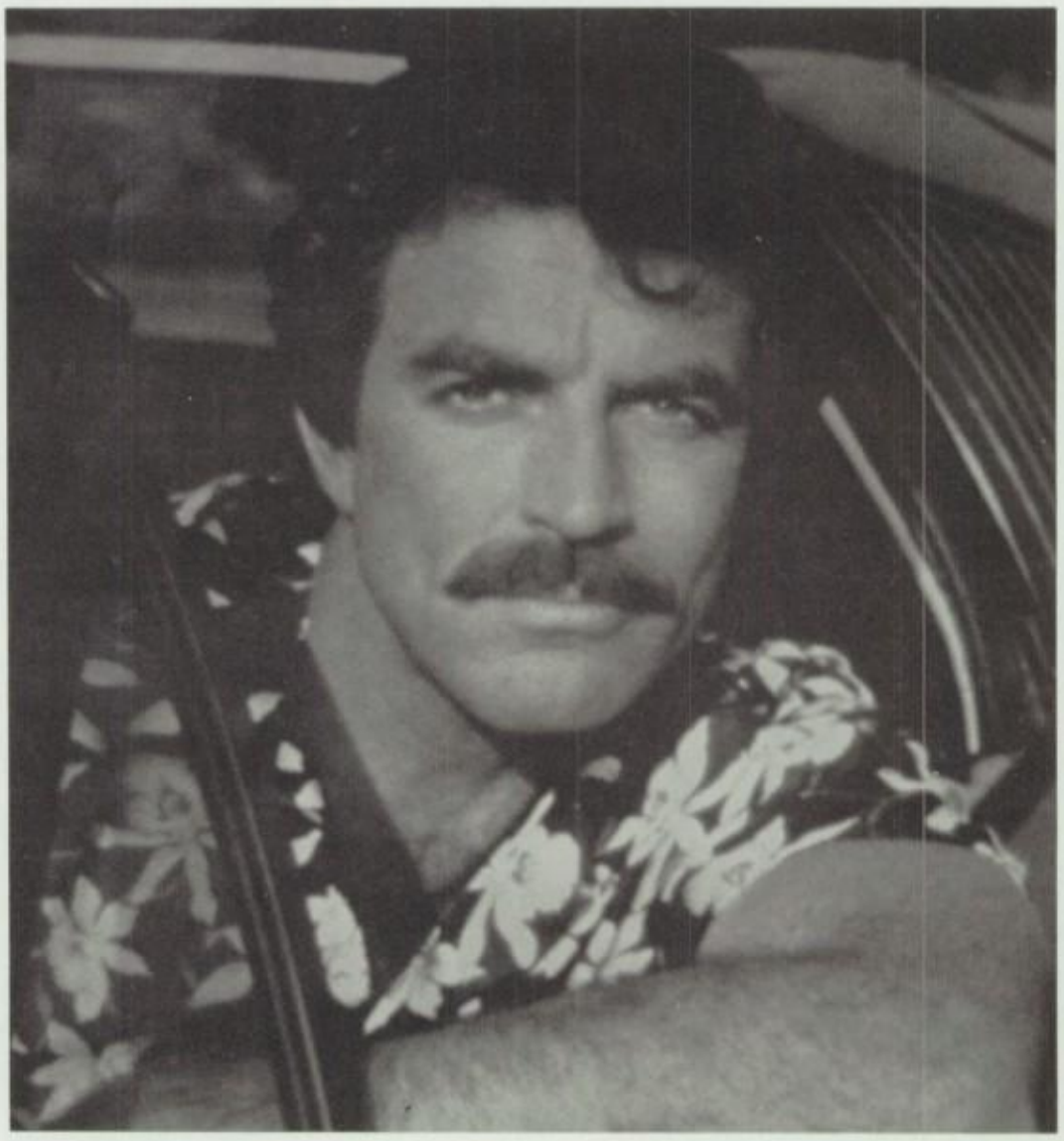
World Events

Some world events of this year were not to be forgotten. The year brought us the crisis of the labor unions in Poland and the notoriety of **Lech Walesa** as the leader of Solidarity. **Pope John Paul II,** also from Poland, recovered from an assassination attempt that shocked the world. **General Kaddafi** of Libya caused quite a stir in the world this year with his threatening rhetoric.

As for national affairs, **President Reagan** introduced his new economic plan to control inflation dubbed Reaganomics. His budget director, **David Stockman,** shocked Washington by publicity expressing pessimism about the new policy. The assassination attempt on the President and the partial paralysis of his press secretary, **James Brady,** stunned the nation. Yet we took pride in the successful take off and landing of the **Columbia Space Shuttle.** Fortunately, the fascinated spectators at the Cape did not have to stand outside during the winter freeze. For this year set all time record low temperatures even in Florida. The winter's storms produced devastating landslides in own Northern California.

Prices

Frankie, Johnny & Luigi's Small Stromboli Pizza	$ 7.75
Yearbook	18.00
M&M's	.50
School Lunch	.95
Adult Bus Fare	.50
Record Album	7.99
Puch Moped Newport II	649.00
Minimum Wage	3.35
Levi's 501 Jeans	17.95
Togo's Small Roast Beef Sandwich	2.40
Marlboro Cigarettes	.75
Old Mill Movie Ticket	3.75
Milk, One Quart	.53
Soft Drink	.45
Hershey's Chocolate Bar	.30
One Glazed Donut	.30
New Balance 720's Running Shoes	72.95
Prom Bid	25.00



Spartan Favorites

Television Shows	Magnum P.I.
	General Hospital
	Hill Street Blues
Movies	Raiders of the Lost Ark
	Taps
	Stripes
Singing Groups	Journey
	Foreigner
	Styx

Spartan Slang

Totally	Especially, very
Radical or Rad	Really good, excellent
Mega	Lots of
Thrash	To beat up
Jammin'	Going fast, leaving quickly
Narly	Ugly, unappealing
Cruisin'	Going fast, leaving quickly

Cabinet

First row: April Harmon, Secretary; Kael Briski, Special Events; Keith Uchida, President; Jeremy Levenberg, Survey and Elections; **Second row:** Moppy Luna, Attendance and Publicity; Mike Kretchmar, Treasurer; Andrew Yee-Appeals; **Third row:** Tuht Mizobe, Vice President; Lollie Chisholm, Public Relations

One of the activities the cabinet sponsored this year was picture taking with Santa at the Holiday Faire in December.

This was an unusual year for Mountain View High School. Due to the transition, it became very difficult for everyone to adjust to the new school. This made the A.S.B. cabinet take much more into consideration when making their decisions. These people expressed concern for everyone, and tried to decide what would be best for the entire student body. Goals of the cabinet ranged from providing activities to identifying Mountain View as a new school. Most of the goals have been reached, and this, the cabinet feels, made this year a positive one.

One of the reasons for success of the year was the leadership provided by the cabinet. The members of the cabinet are representatives of the student body who were elected last year among the two schools. This group of people expressed a genuine concern for the student body. In doing this the cabinet reached the best decisions under the circumstances. These decisions have been reflected in activities planned by the student government. The quality of the cabinet made this year a year to be proud of.

One of the goals of the cabinet was to get the community involved as much as possible. In doing this, it was believed, a new identity for a new school would be established. The cabinet felt that it was important for the community to realize how well the school was faring. In so doing the cabinet established a positive identity, in the first year, of Mountain View High School. Of course the greatest problem for the cabinet was to realize that this was one school to be proud of. Perhaps a few students have not accepted this transition with good grace. This transition has greatly improved since the beginning of the school year. In the future this will become less of a problem and soon be only a memory.

Thanks to the cabinet's will and determination this year was smooth and successful. This group's concern and respect for every student made this year, the first year, a year everyone will want to remember. Mountain View High is taking shape and fills us with pride.

House of Representatives

The House of Representatives is a branch of Student Government in which one student out of every second period class was chosen to be a representative. The House of Representatives met every other Tuesday to further communication between students and their Student Government. They learned about the issues and activities that involved the entire student body then reported the news back to their second period class. The main purpose of the House of Representatives was to increase participation in the Student Government and to know what the students' opinions were on topics and events during the year.

First Row: Janet Belen, Tracey Dowie, Lorri McKinnon, Michelle Bonner, Ruth Mizobe, **Second Row:** Hilary Barber, Terry Czifrik, Janice Hogan, Jody Farrow, April Harmon, Blake Connell, Marilee Hague, **Third Row:** Ian Kawata, Greg Miller, Mike Walsh, Gary Doda, Ken Kagawa-gee, Dan Muilenburg, Ben Murray, Eric Luthard.

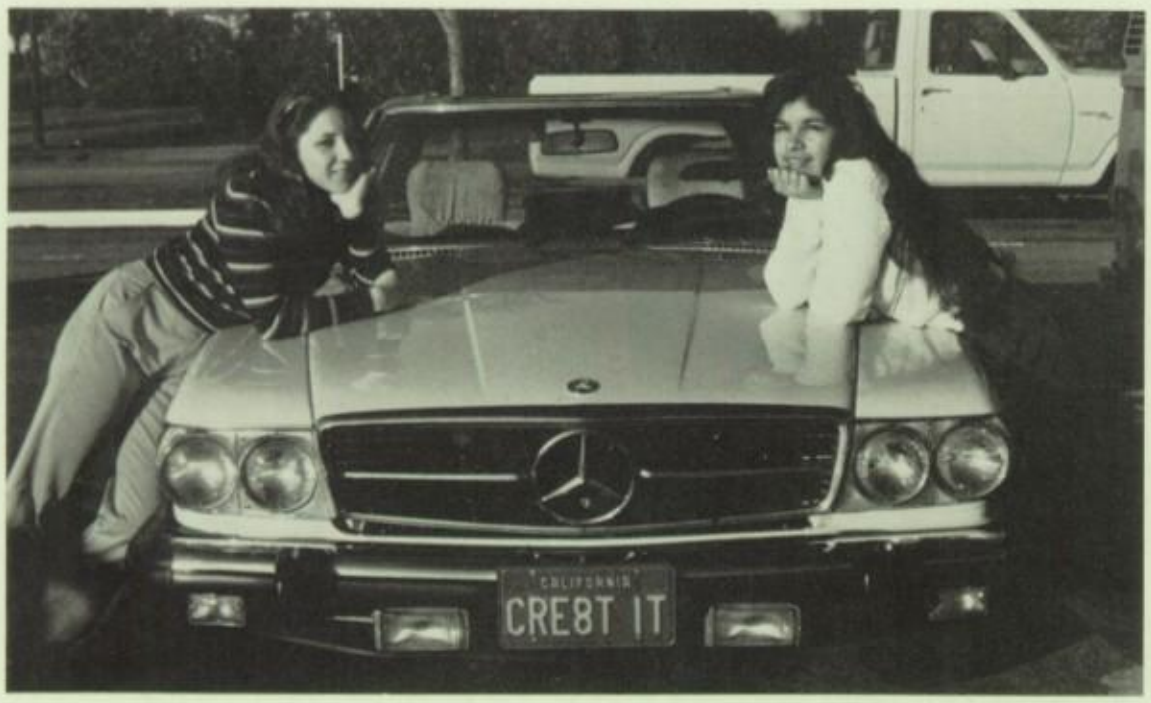
Council of Presidents

The Council of Presidents was a legislative branch of Student Government that acted very much like a Senate. The Council of Presidents was a combination of all class and club presidents, with Lollie Chisholm in charge.

The Council of Presidents main objective was to get more students involved in clubs and Student Government. In the spring they held a contest to see which class or club could sign up the most donors for the blood drive. The blood drive was only one of many activities planned to get student interest going. Other tasks the Council of Presidents preformed throughout the year was approving dates for meetings and events, and informing one another about what was going on within each class or club.

First Row: Kirsten Anderson — volleyball, April Harmon — ASB secretary, Deena Dorheim — freshmen rep., Rob Schwartz — junior class, Don Nusbaum — football, Derek Mutch — drama, Brenda Serrano — MECHA, Dave Margolis — motocross, **Second Row:** Barbara Tsai — Interact, Lynn Yuen — sophomore class, Greg Collins — music council, Krista Kluzek — rally committee, Linda Hur — yearbook, Sharon Brewer — BSU, Lolly Chisolm — Council of Presidents chairman.

Girls' and Boys' State



Erin Haley and Moppy Luna represented their former schools, Awalt and Mountain View, last Summer at the California Girls' State convention, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

Both girls were amazed that five hundred girls could enter the dorms at the beginning of the week as strangers and exit as best friends. They had fun singing, talking, playing soccer and volleyball, and out-yelling one another at the dinner table. They did virtually everything except get enough sleep.

Yet not all of their time was spent in leisure. The girls operated their own independent government, learning as the week progressed. Each of the four dorms was a country, with four cities in each county. There were elected and appointed offices on the city, county, and state levels.

Girls' State was a very special learning experience for the two girls, one they wish more could experience.

This past summer both Pete Traugott and John Beyer, formerly of Awalt and Mountain View, were fortunate to have attended the 44th annual Boys' State Convention in Sacramento. There were over one-thousand boys from all over California in attendance. They made many friends from all over the state. With their new found friends, they experienced procedures, rules, and regulations of the US government. John was a Captain of the football team and state senator, while Pete was interested in the state Capitol and the talent show.

Both Pete and John enjoyed the challenges that boys' state offers. They greatly appreciate the chance to participate in the American Legion's program.

Academic Decathalon

▲1

The eight students on the Mountain View Academic Decathalon team were selected after competing against other students on campus. The six team members and the two alternates dedicated their lunch and afterschool time for three weeks to study various topics from Shakespeare to Geology to Fine Arts. Many teachers who specialized in these areas donated their time to consolidate the information and present it in a concise manner.

On November 21, the team competed against twenty teams from different schools in the Santa Clara County. Each team member and the alternates took six comprehensive tests. The team members also had a personal interview and gave two speeches, one prepared and one impromptu. The last test of the day was the Super Quiz on energy in which they post each individual's score as he answers the question. Overall, Mountain View placed second in math and third in energy. Joe Barrera placed first in his category on the Science test.

According to their dedicated coach, Joy Hellman, "They're a great group of individuals who really pulled together to work for our school!"

▲2

▲3

1 The Decathalon team members were: Erin Haley, Joe Barrera, Jaclyn Diller, Howard Smith, Coach — Joy Hellman, Jack Pai, Elizabeth McKerraghan, Kathy Jacobson, and Daniel Tseng.

2 Academic monkey business.
3 Why yes, I am the Science winner; it says so right here!

Out to Lunch Club

▲1

▲2

▲3

If a club is a group of people who get together at designated times with a mutual aim, it is reasonable the "Out to Lunch" Club should be included in the **Olympiad.** Five days a week between 11:30 and 12:20 students enjoyed the unalterable passtime of filling their stomachs with food and spending time talking to friends.

JP's, Togos, Mom's Ice Cream, Yogurt Village, Skip's Pizza were just a few of the places where this club met. It is true to say that the members of the Out to Lunch Club were the most jovial and enthusiastic of any group on campus. Without a doubt this club will continue to be a major Spartan tradition in years to come.

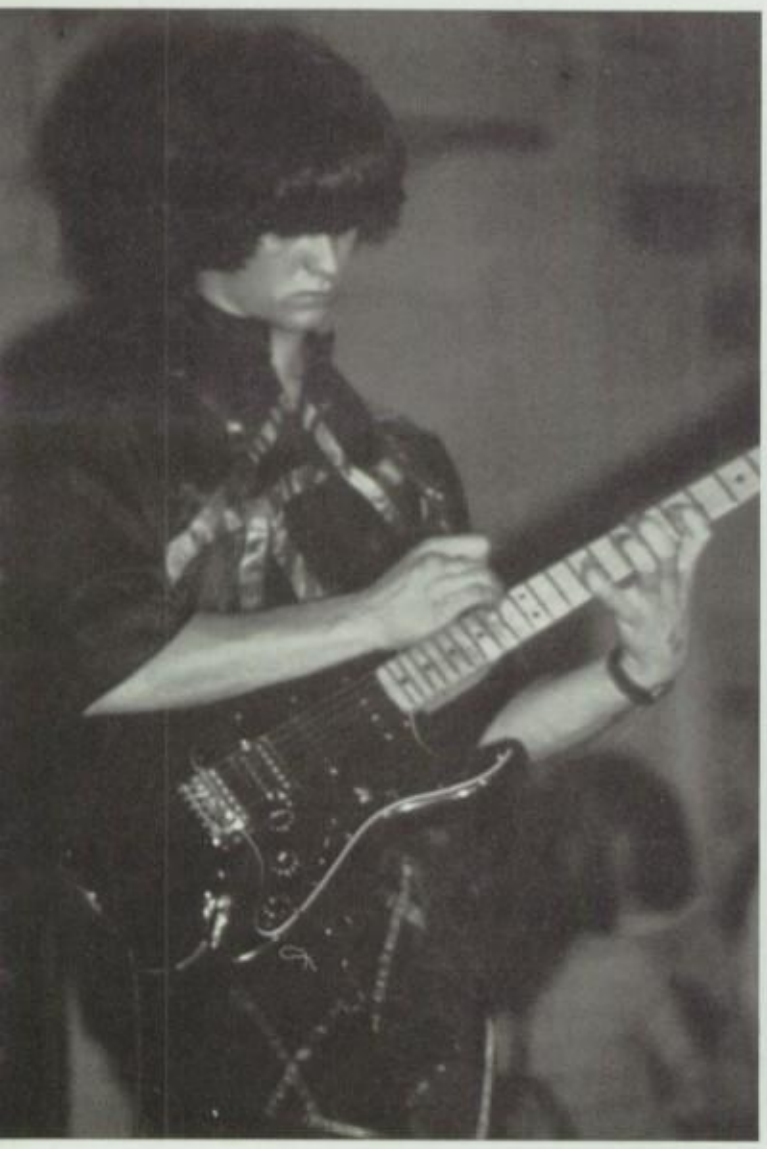
▲4

1 Julie and Eileen check their discount coupons.
2 Sam lets Susan take care of the bill.
3 Becky surveys the lunchtime crowd at JP's.
4 Tim makes a quick get-a-way for a lunch on the go.
5 Pedro spots a girl to share a root beer with.
6 Joe looks for a western style lunch.

▼5

▼6

Battle of the Bands



1 ◄

2 ►

▼3

Mountain View High School's impression of "Day on the Green" was held February 26 in the Gym. The participants were West Coast Overture, Blue Steel, Deadwood Stage, and Syre. West Coast Overture featured Kevin Crider and Doug Clapp. They played a mix of past and present rock and roll. Blue Steel played the heavy metal part of the performance. They included a twelve year old drummer. Deadwood Stage provided the popular rock. With such songs as "Centerfold" and "Rescue Me," they received a great response from the audience. The final band which most of the 800 people present came to see, was Syre. They were the most popular and professional of all the bands present. Syre featured the second performance of Kevin Crider, and all Rush and Police show. The competition was so close that no winner was declared. Every participating band received $125. The audience was treated to a great show by all the bands, and most of them will be looking forward to the next Battle of the Bands.

1 West Coast overture belts one out.
2 Eddie Van Halen?
3 Deadwood Stage on stage.
4 Syre's drummer has the beat.

JSA

The Junior Statesman of America, founded over 40 years ago, contains more than 2,000 members in California. The club's main purpose is to orient and interest high school students in state and national government.

This year the members attended conventions and debates with other schools throughout the year. The highlight of this past year was the convention at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco. The group had a great experience debating on such topics as socialism and the death penalty, but the best time of the trip came on Saturday night with dinner and a dance afterwards.

The president of the club was Naomi Wood and the vice president was Kristen Moore. Frank Navarro, as well as being host in San Francisco, was also the group's advisor.

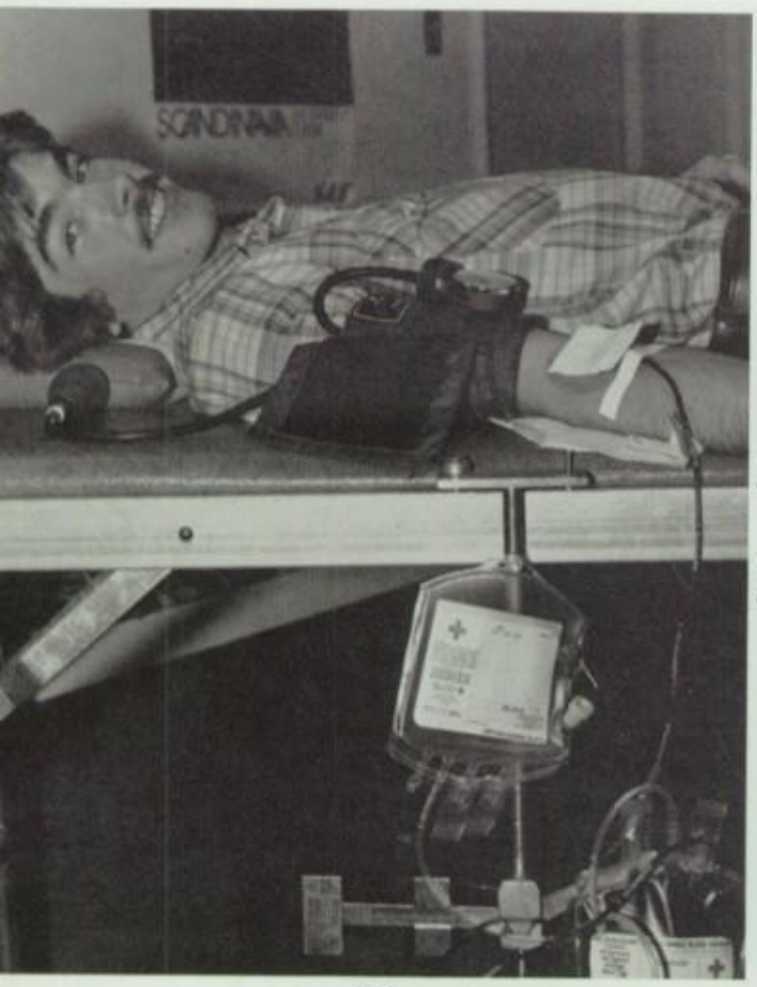
▲1

▲2

First Row: Christen Lenney, Kieth Uchida, Marylyn Guirrido, Skip Sassoon, Jackie Okene, **Second Row:** Nori Wood, Beth Herbert, Sharon Lagapa, Naomi Wood, Steve Wyman, Ian Gillern, **Third Row:** Donna Takagami, Karen Elam, Kristen Moore, Frank Navarro, Maria Barecevic, Ocean Pelchar, Michelle Rousoff

1 Beth Herbert.
2 Naomi Wood.

Service Groups



1 ◀
2 ▶

▼3

▼4

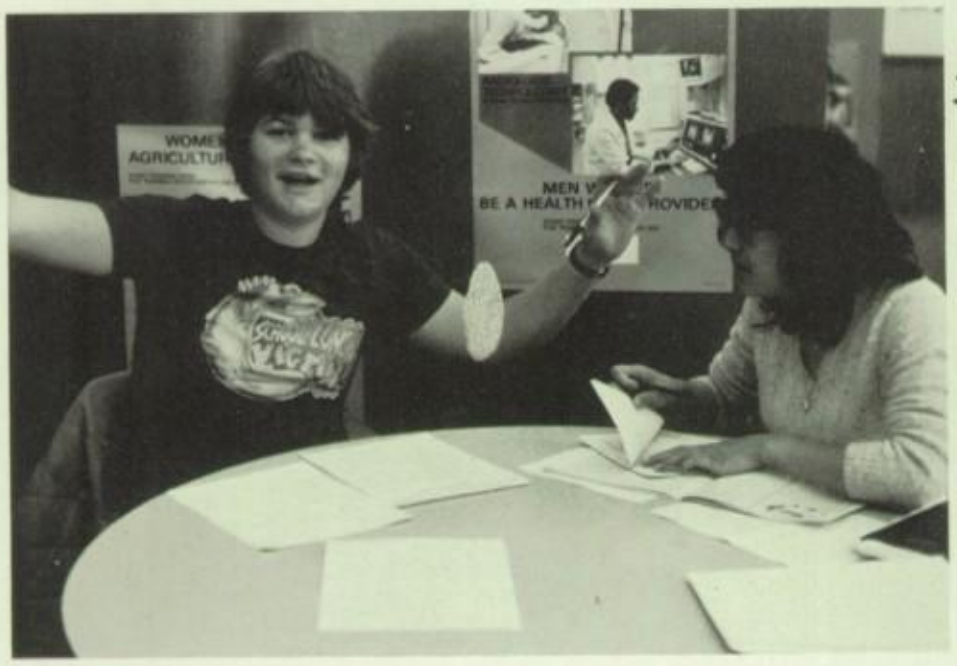
1. Be nice to Greg, he gave blood today.
2 Interact participates in the Holiday Faire with a bake sale.
3 Renee relaxes after pumping hard.
4 Interact members help out at the blood drive.

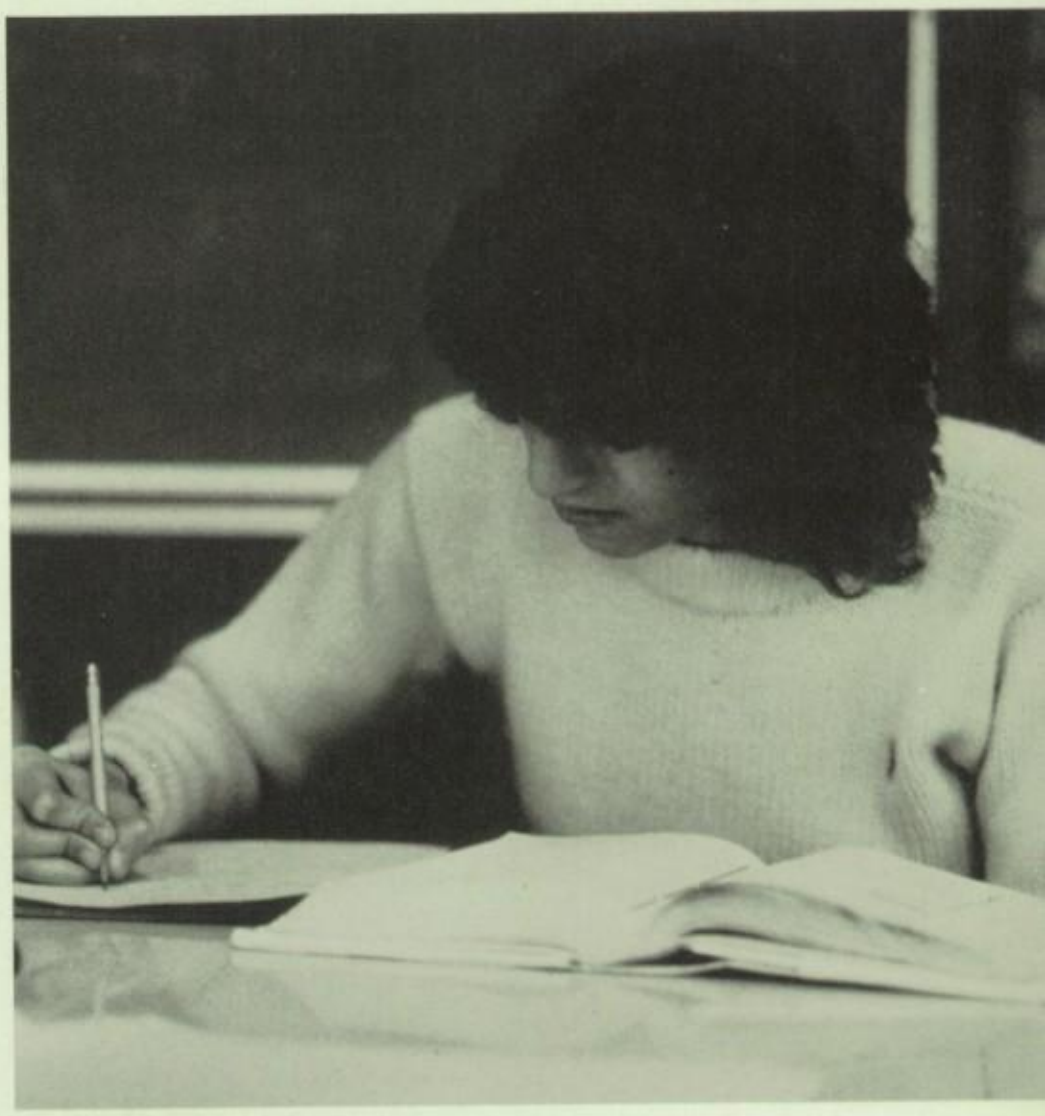
As always, many traditions were handed down in the process of building our new school. One of those traditions was the semi-annual blood drive put on by the American Red Cross Association. Both Mountain View and Awalt had these fall and spring blood drives. The Life Science Club and their advisor, Carol Rossano, sponsored the drives at the former Mountain View. Last year, Awalt student Paul Tye organized both fall and spring drives at his school. This year, Paul and Ms. Rossano joined forces to make Mountain View's first blood drive one of the best ever. Along with Ida Hilgesen and Margaret Owens, the main coordinators from the Red Cross, they put on two very successful drives.

Interact, a Rotary sponsored service club, was one of the many active organizations on campus. This year they built and operated a successful haunted house, participated in the Holiday Faire, and helped with the fall and spring blood drives. In addition to raising money and organizing service projects, the club holds a beach trip every spring for its members. Interact offers a balance of socializing and serving to high school students who enjoy helping their community.

First Row: Becky Razavi, Renee Aalgoard, Helen Bruno, Linda Hur, Paul Wilshire, Sharon Melmon, Glenn Gatien, Laura Johnson, Barbara Tsai, **Second Row:** Bret Corsiglia, Peter Stanley, Jan Casey, Natalie Glushkoff, Stacey Hur, Stacy Robinson, Charlotta Knudsen, Paul Jacobson, Erin Haley, Tadd Hsie, Karen Strand, Kristin Moore

Tutorial Center





During the pathways of our school years some of us come to road blocks. We need help in deciding what we should do and how we should do it. To help the students of Mountain View with these problems a tutorial center was established on the campus this year with the help of a government grant. Under the direction of Dorothy Kloves it served many students from a diversity of backrounds.

The main purpose of the center was to help average or above-average students with academic or study problems. A student could use the center in many ways: one to one tutoring, help within a group, or just come into the quiet room and finish homework. There was a wide variety of tutors. A student needing help could choose between parents, students from Foothill College, instructional aides, or fellow students from Mountain View High.

Mrs. Kloves and her aides strove to make the center as comfortable as possible with large tables, brightly colored walls and rainbow banners around the room. Those who used the center were greatly enriched by the experience, it was designed to help any type of student with any type of problem.

1 The coordinator, Dorothy Kloves.
2 Dolores Mendoza and David Luu.
3 Rick Montgomery and John Bellamy.
4 "I got it!"
5 Jackie concentrates on her homework.

Jazz Dance

Students worked hard in pulling together to make the Spring Jazz Performance a success. The group had a slow start due to the fact that the teacher was gone for a couple of months. But the students practiced daily and managed on their own.

1 Step, two, three . . .
2 Stretching or relaxing?
3 Resting between counts.
4 Revising a couple of moves.

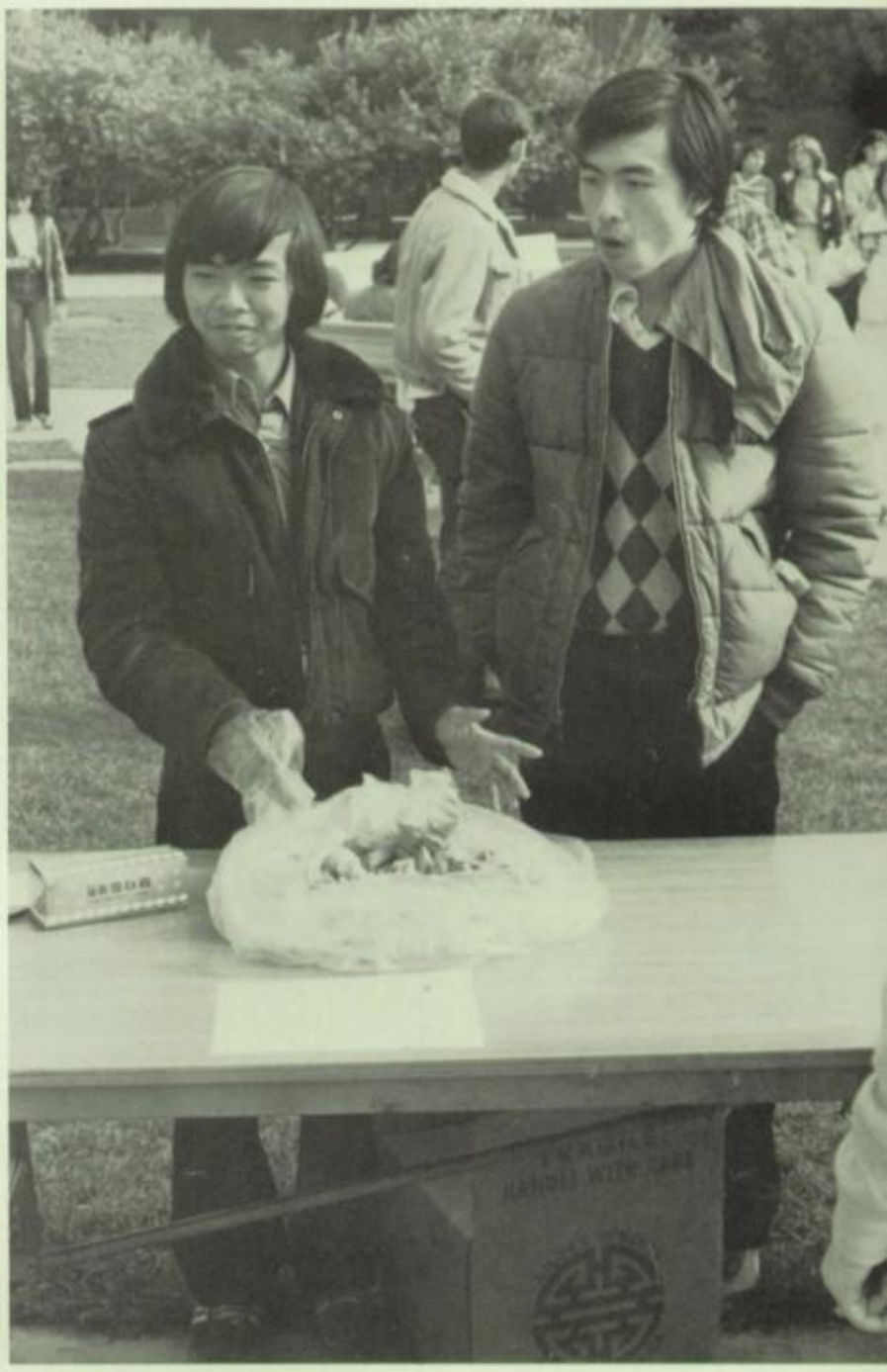
Ethnic Clubs

MEChA

MEChA or "Moviemeinto Estuduntil Chicano de Aztlan", translated means the Chicano Movement of the Southwest. MEChA is actually a nationwide organization with interests in politics and its culture. It supports Hispanic and other minority causes. The club got together for social activities and fundraisers during the year. These fundraisers paid for cultural and politically based fieldtrips.

Asian Club

The Asian club got off to a good start in their first year in existence. The group is a social organization based on the Asian culture. Among their activities this year were their successful fortune cookie sale at the Holiday Craft Fair and their trip to China Town for the day. Their ideal was to set a firm foundation for years following.



BSU

The main purpose of the BSU is to foster an awareness of the contribution made by black people to the history and main stream culture of America. The BSU's presence on campus was revealed by their participation in the Holiday Faire and their dance at a student rally. For the first time Martin Luther King's contribution to civil rights was commemorated by establishing his birthday, January 15, a state holiday. During the month of February the BSU sponsored a series of activities to mark Black History Month.

Latino Club

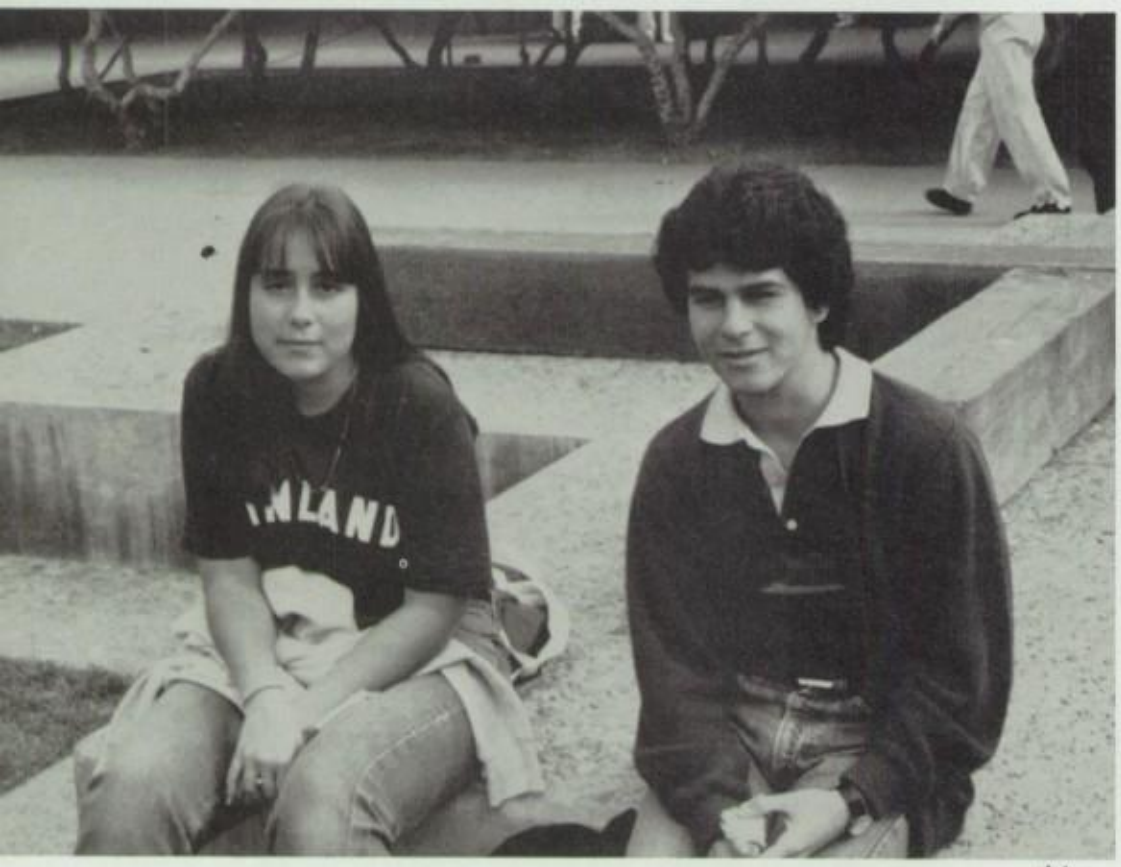
Club Las Americas is a group of active students, representative of various Latin American backgrounds. With great pride in their language and cultures, they have presented several school and community activities including folk dances, dinners, fund raisers, and dramatic productions. One of the most successful school community events is the Cinco di Mayo celebration sponsored by Las Americanos and Mecha. This has involved hundreds of people in a culturally traditional fiesta where everyone enjoys the food and entertainment of the Spanish-speaking community.

FYO

Since its beginning six years ago at the old Mountain View High School, the goal of the Filipino Youth Organization has been to educate the Mountain View community about the Filipino culture. By maintaining pride, identity and awareness of people with a Filipino background, it has also created understanding and cultural pluralism in a multi-racial setting. This was done by participating in cultural events like their yearly dance production, the Tamaraw and the Mountain View Merchants Association Annual Parade.

The merging of Awalt and Mountain View High Schools has been a very exciting and new transition this past year. A great effort has been put forth on everyone's part to create a oneness for the new Mountain View. This same concept of oneness has been the goal in this past year for students of all nationalities at our school. The English language has been the common communication for creating unity among all students. ESL has served as a great stepping stone towards achieving the goals, as they have taught many students English as a second language. If one was already familiar with English, adjusting to a new culture was still another factor to consider. Here at M.V. the balance of preserving one's native traditions as well as discovering new ones was found very important. Keeping that thought in mind many ethnic clubs have been founded such as the Asian Club, BSU, Latino Club, MECHA and FYO. Each one of these groups provided cultural enrichment for all.

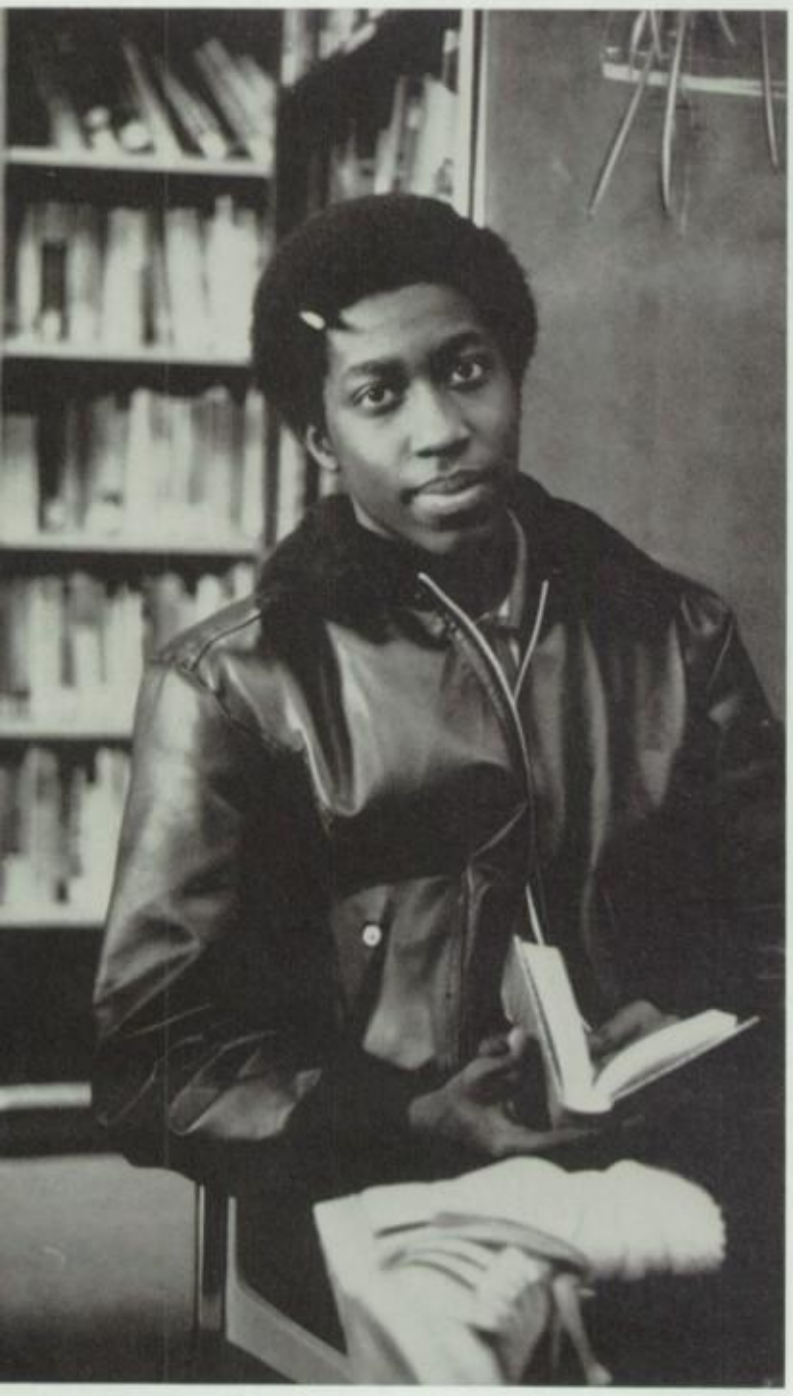
nternational Students



▲1

Many paths led to Mountain View High School, some from as far away as Turkey, Romania, Finland, Thailand, The Netherlands, and Colombia. Some were foreign born students who left their native countries for the United States as children. Others have moved here in the last few years, while a few were participants in exchange programs. This year two exchange students from the Youth for Understanding program attended Mountain View. Hanna Roos from Finland and Pedro Corredor from Colombia were YFU students. Both were seniors, and they found high school in America different in many ways. For example, Pedro stated, "We go to school at seven in the morning and don't take a break until we go home for the day at lunch." Hanna described the teenage social life in Finland to be, "pretty much the same. We go out with friends to movies, parties, and dances."

Though each country's path may havé gone in a variety of directions with different customs and philosophies, people still have the same basic need for friendship and a feeling of belonging.



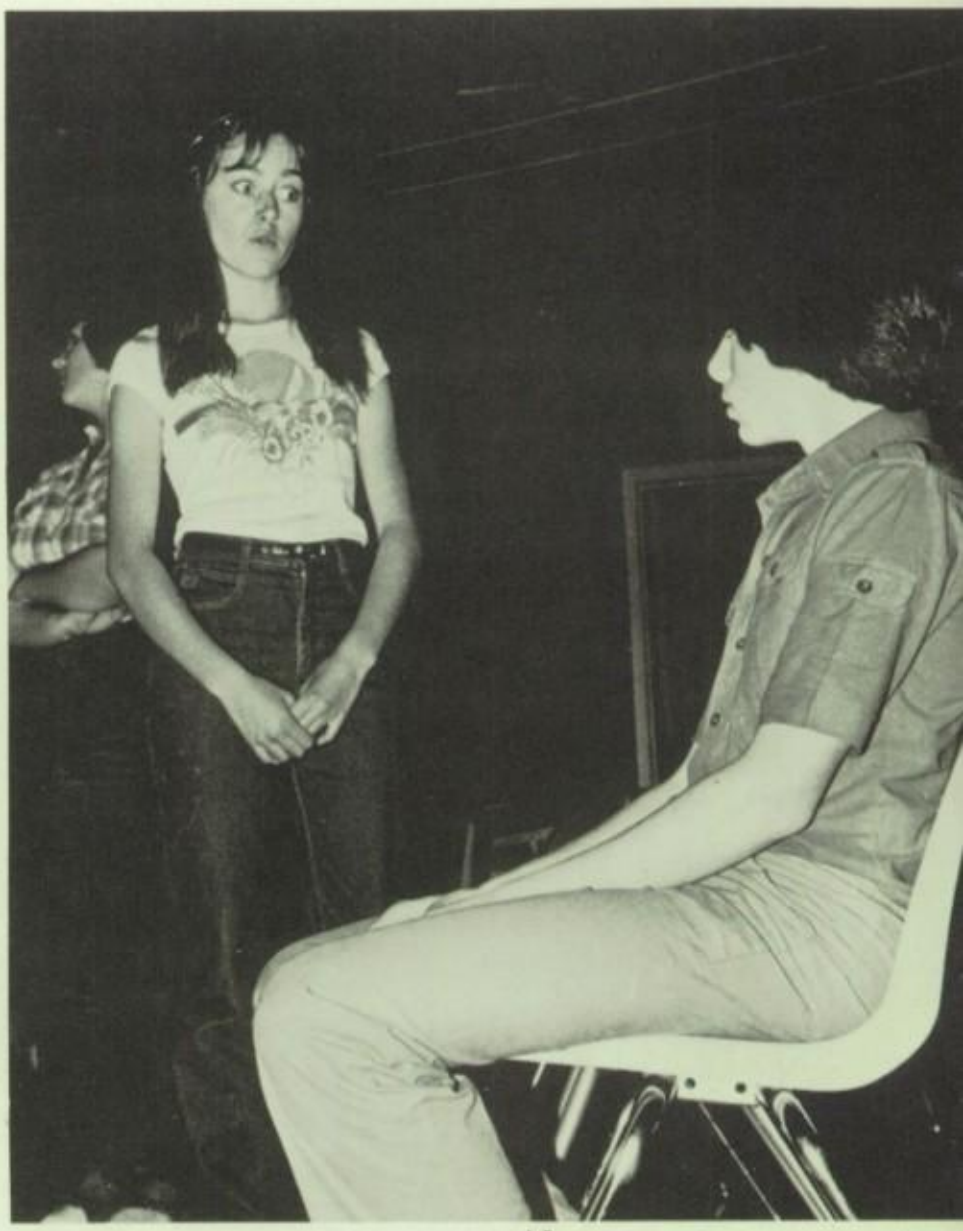
2 ▲

International Students: Irina Raicu, Romania; Hansa Sawasdee, and Sue Singtalay, Thailand; Mariska Wensik, The Netherlands; Roya Koutchekinia, Iran; Pat Singtalay, Thailand; Eugene Raicu, Romania.

1 Hanna and Pedro "hanging out" in the quad.
2 Clement Walters from the Virgin Islands is now a studious Spartan.

Drama

▲1



▲2

3 ▶

First row: Karen Anderson, Natalie Glushkoff, Katie Feibush, Robbi Kramer, Laurie Hanson, Julie Pruitt, Kevin Strum, Laura Wilson, and Eddie McDonald. **Second row:** Mike Brown, Jessie Novilla, Terry Mansur, Derek Mutch, E. Anderson, Wayne Akin, Liz David, Sara Richards, Tom Moore, John Feibush,

The Drama Department and Club were essentially new groups this year with fresh, young talent, and a year of great success.

Also new this year to the department was its director, Kathy Dewar. Miss Dewar was a graduate of the old Mountain View High School.

The school's opening production for the year was "Here and Now" by David Rogers. A stirring contemporary drama, "Here and Now" is the story of a group of high school students who are putting on a play about an encounter group. The play follows the young actors through eight weeks of rehersal as well as the eight weekly encounter sessions.

1 Steve Wyman directs the questioning to Derek Mutch in a pensive moment. Terry and Kim look
2 Terry Mansur, who plays a teacher in the show, questions Derek, a student, a asks "why hasn't he come to class lately
3 Derek and Wayne Akin fight it out in a classic "Father knows best" scen

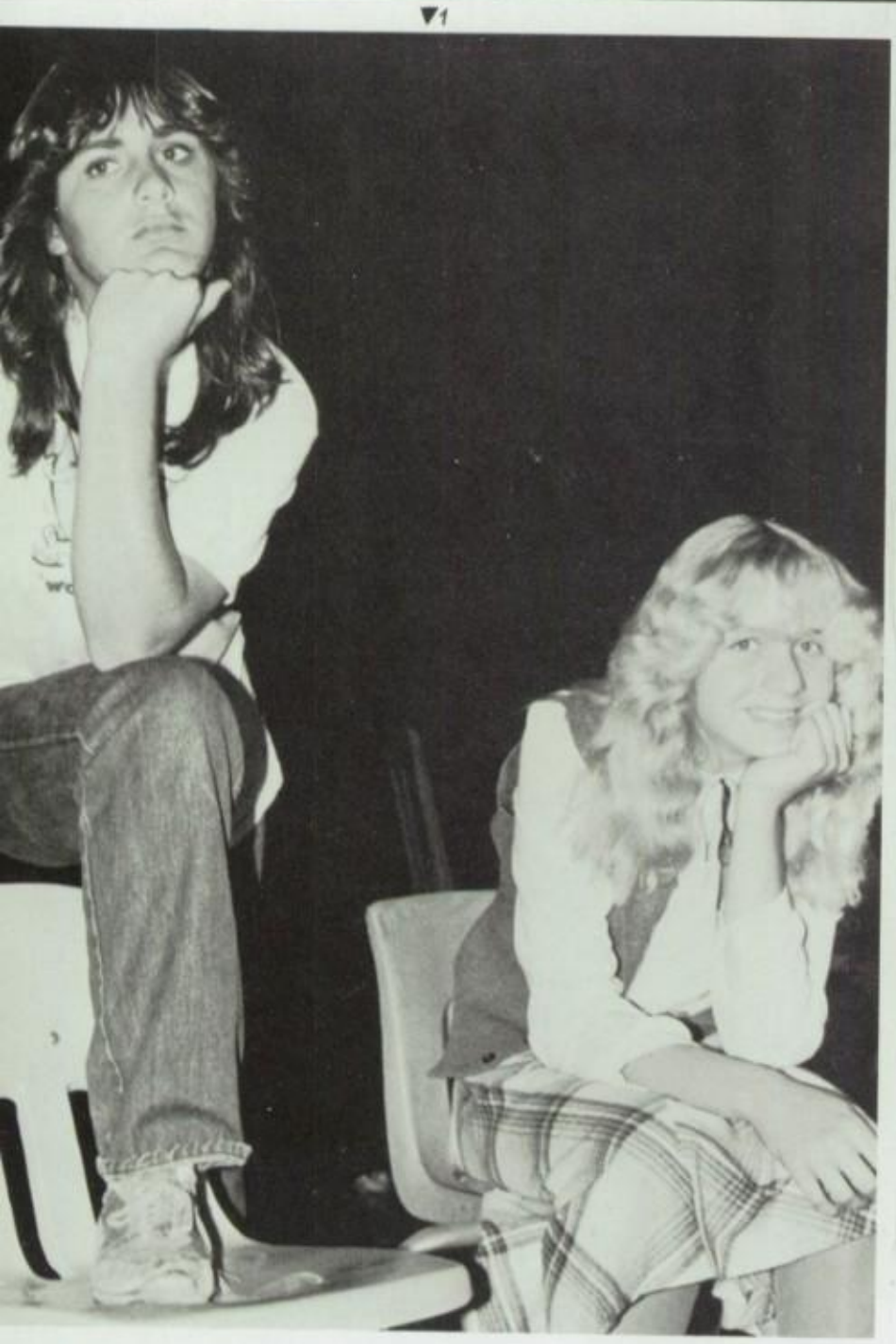
HERE and NOW

November 4,5,6, and 7 at 8 pm

Mountain View High School

▲2

▼1



▼3

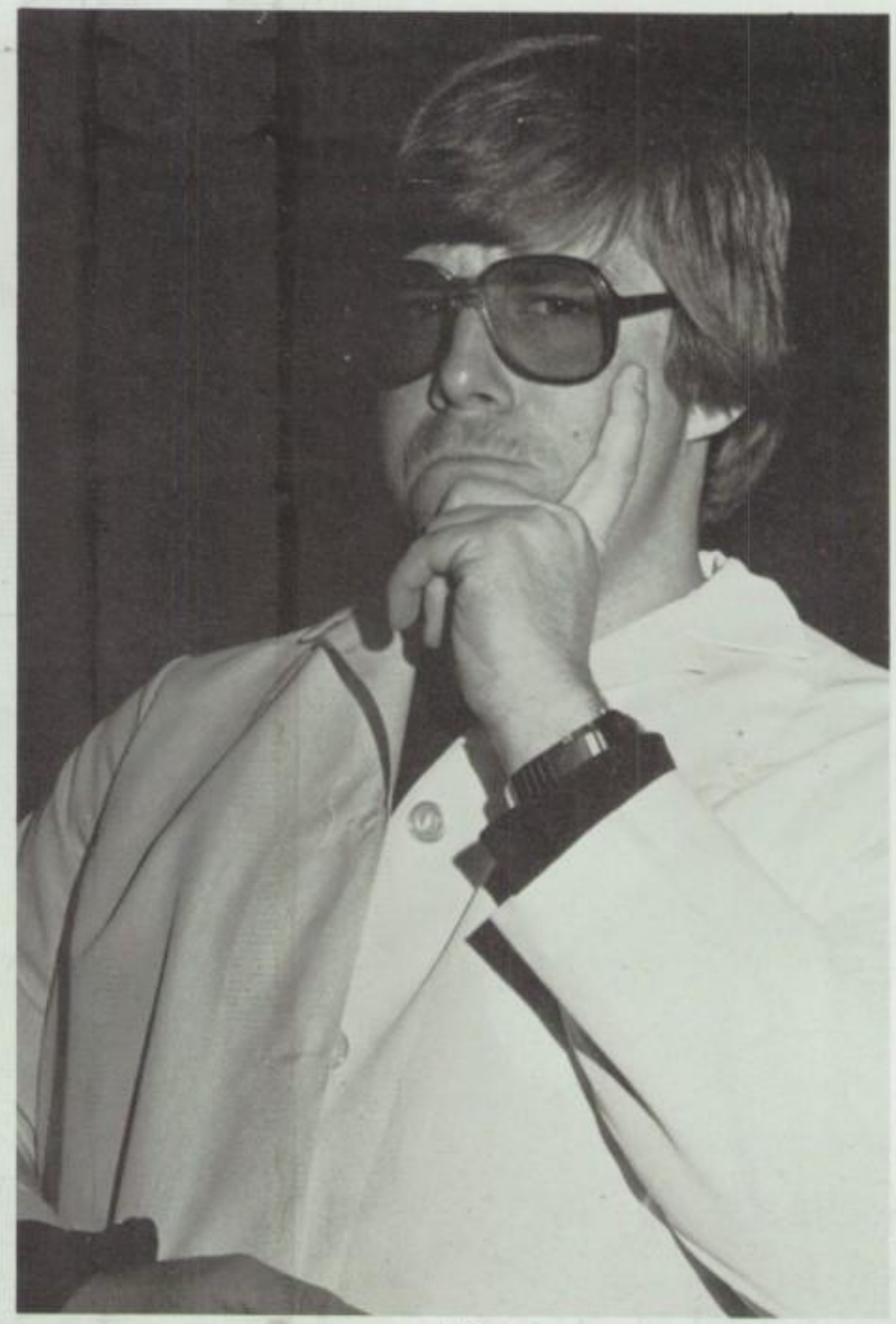
1 Bronwyn Jones and Kim Mulinbury relax during a break in the session.
2 Browyn Jones, Wayne Akin, Kim Mulinbury, Terry Mansun, Liz David.
3 Steve Wyman and David Torey help in an unplanned moment.

The Mouse That Roared

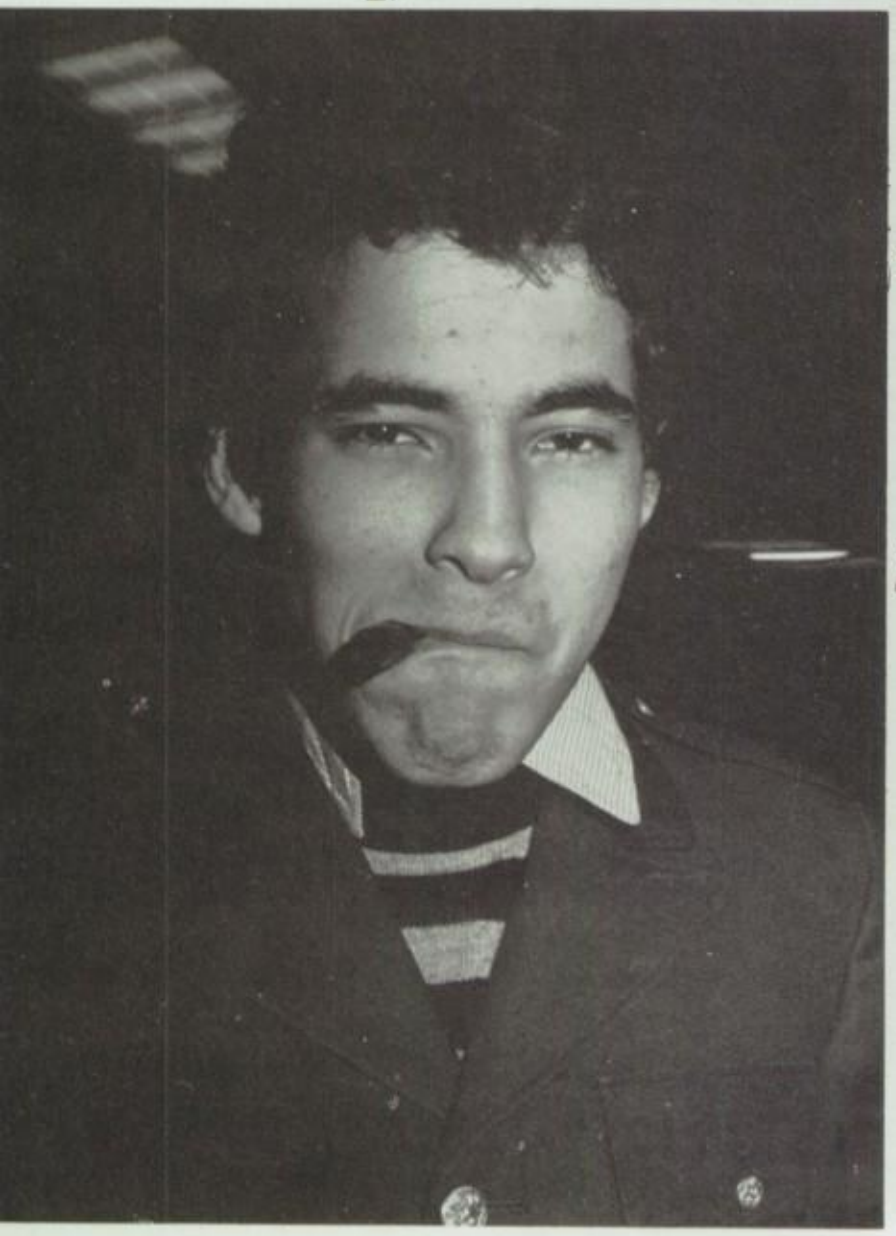
"The Mouse That Roared" was a roaring success. Considered one of the best stage comedies made for the theater, the "Mouse" was a small country named Grand Fenwick. Grand Fenwick was so small it had only one resource, besides its people — grapes. Hence the only thing they exported was wine, a rare variety called Pinot Grand Fenwick. The only problem they had was that a wine company in California was making a cheap imitation. So the Duchy of Grand Fenwick delcared war on the U.S. and kidnapped a general, his two WACS and a professor with the most powerful weapon ever made the "A" bomb. As time went by, the U.S. realized that Fenwick was no longer one of the "big three" world powers. The U.S. pleaded for peace and everything works out for the best.

Gloriana ..... *Karen Anderson*
Tully ..... *Derek Mutch*
Mountyjoy ..... *Stephen Wyman*
Benter ..... *David Weinburg*
Kokintz ..... *Wayne Akin*
Snippet ..... *David Wilshire*
Beston ..... *Thomas Moore*
President ..... *John Burke*
WAC Debbie ..... *Karen Pitsenbarger*
WAC Jill ..... *Elaine Anderson*
Mrs. Bascom ..... *Natalie Glushkoff*
Will Tatum ..... *Kevin Sturm*
Assistant ..... *Joe Coates*
Professor Smith ..... *Pam Rousseau*
Miss Wilkins ..... *Natalie Glushkoff*
Mrs. Reiner ..... *Deann Connell*
Page ..... *Pam Rousseau*
Norma ..... *Sara Richards*
Hellen ..... *Jessie Novilla*
Sightseer Girl ..... *Sara Richards*
Sightseer Guy ..... *Joe Coates*
Soldiers: #1 ..... *John Feibush*
#2 ..... *David Torrey*
#3 ..... *Sage Johnson*
#4 ..... *Eddie McDonnell*
Students: ..... *Sara Richards*
Mouse of Grand Fenwick ..... *?*

▲1



▲2



3 ▲

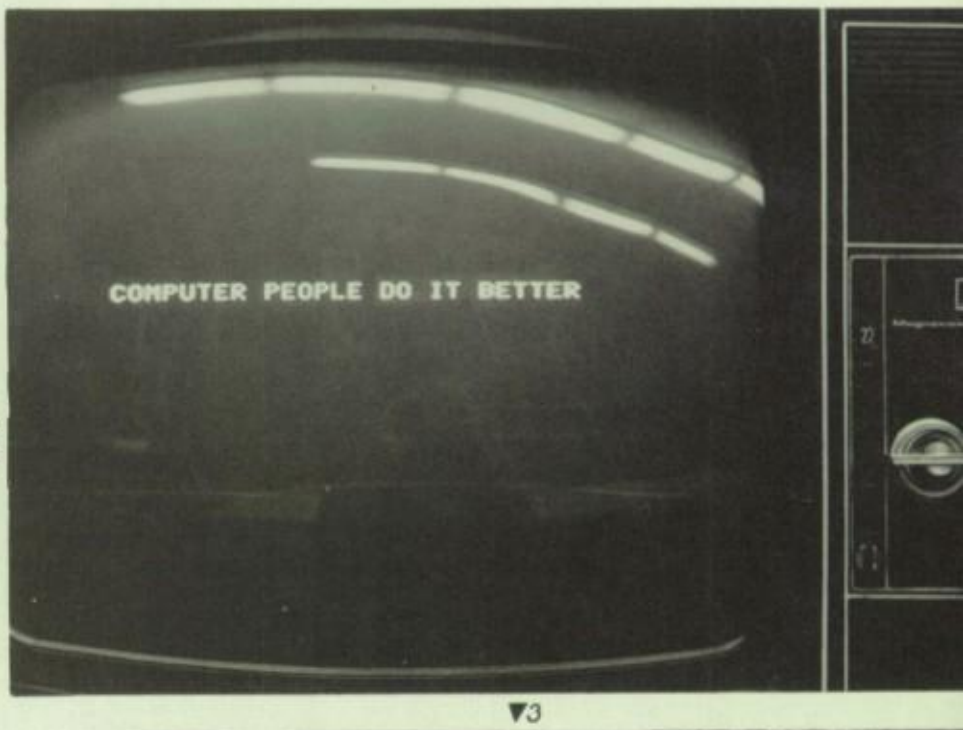
4 ▶

1 Karen Anderson — Gloriana the Twelfth, Sovereign of Grand Fenwick.
2 Wayne Akin — Kokintz, brilliant physicist and inventor of nuclear car.
3 David Joseph Wilshire — General Snippet, in charge of Security, First Army District.
4 Derek Mutch — Tully Bascom, Our Hero, forest ranger, and author of "Migratory Birds of Grand Fenwick".

Computer Club

Consisting of students who want to further their knowledge in computers, the computer club worked on their goal this year to raise money to buy equipment for the computers. This was done by charging members to use discs owned by the school and by holding a bake sale. Since the future lies in computers, the club is a great asset to Mountain View High School. The members of the club could very well be tomorrow's leaders in the computer field.

Bill Lee, **Second Row:** Paul Peterson, Kyle Elrod, Hal Elrod, Roy Penafiel, Hugo Penafiel, John Feibush.



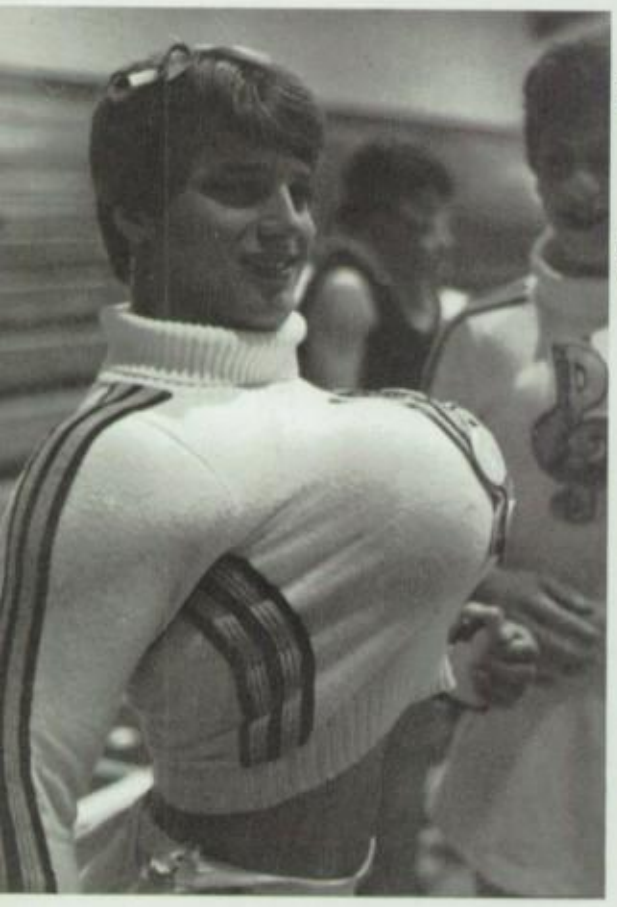
▼3

1 Hal enjoys total control.
2 Like the saying goes . . .
3 John plays with computers.

1▲

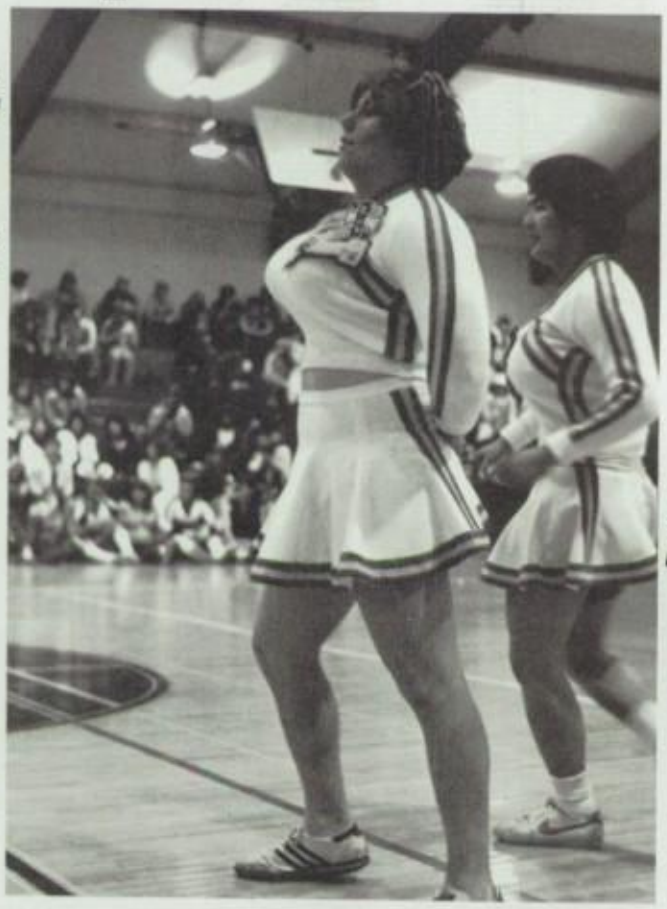
Boys' Rally

For many of the old Mountain View students the boys' rally was a new event, but it was an old tradition carried on by Awalt. Through early morning practices and many hours after school the guys began to realize how hard the Rally Committee works. For some, being a girl for one afternoon was a fun experience and hilarious to watch.



2◀

3▶

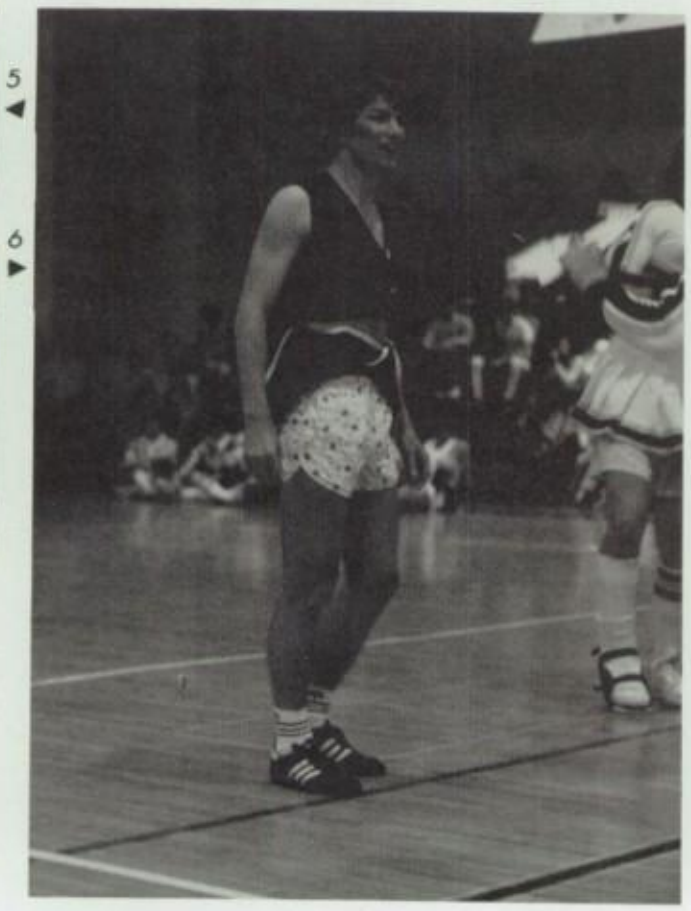


1 Larry, John, Matt, and Kieth strike an interesting pose.
2 Nick Granoski, the four year veteran.
3 Showing your stuff, John?
4 JV cheers beat is so unique.
5 Greg can't even believe it himself.
6. "Bare" Thompson at it again.
7. Paul crosses his heart to a better look.

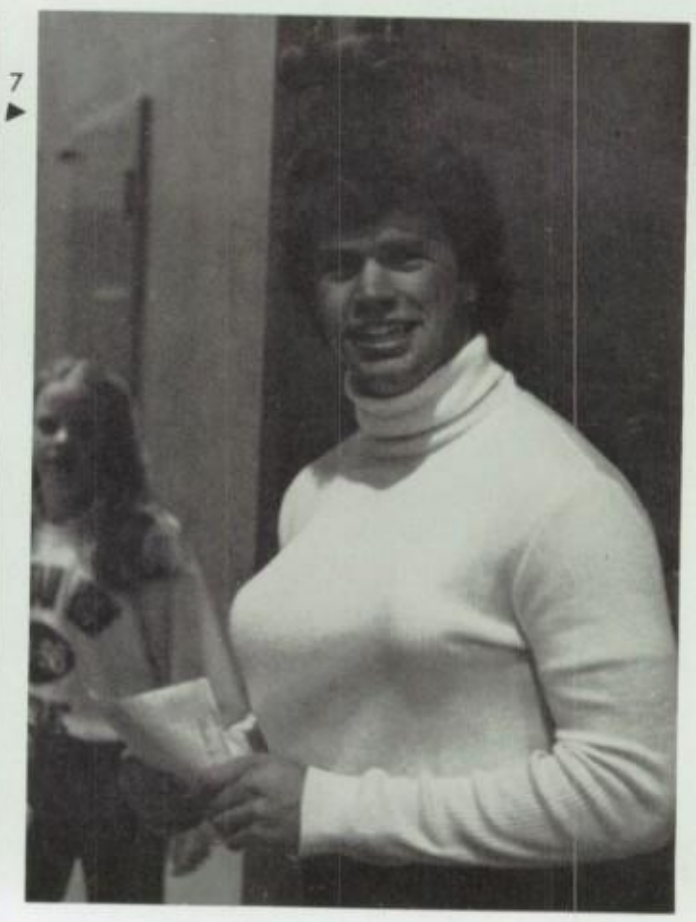
4▶

5◀

6▶



7▶



Music Council

Music Council served as the administrative body of the music department. They were in charge of running the department with director Robin Kramer. Representatives were elected by the students in the different music classes. Some of the council's duties during the year included scheduling concerts, organizing tours and planning the annual spaghetti dinner. The council also raised funds to support programs such as the new Mountain View Spartan Marching Band.

First Row: Cyndi Hubb, Carol Uyeda, Tamara Landes, Stacy Robinson, Sandy Heers, Pam Hawker, **Second Row:** Glen Nishimura, Calvin Wong, Mike Walsh, Greg Collins, Robin Kramer

Concert Choir

First Row: Susie Bishoff, Shelley Seevers, Gail Rishcardson, Janet Belen, Song Bennett, Lynn Yuen, Sandy Heers, **Second Row:** Leila Hill, Beth Drake, Laura Stillman, Susan Heers, Kathleen Stull, Carol Higuchi, Jessica Novilla, **Third Row:** Kevin Crider, Lee Gray, David Neill, Calvin Wong, Bill Wachsmuth, Laura Hager, Michelle Aubert, Danny Mucha Greg Dela Ossa.

Choir members spend a morning singing at the hospital to cheer up the patients during the holiday season.

First Row: Shelly Steck, Courtnew Mahrt, Tammy Burola, Jennifer Millet, Anne Brown, **Second Row:** Andree Clements, Tami Chapman, Catherine McLaren, Tracy Lambourne, Heidi Rivas, **Third Row:** Rachel Mathews, Kim Stroh, Sharilyn Samuels, Nanette Francois, Andrea Fabbrini, Tammy Youngdahl, Elizabeth Ross

Treble Choir

For those interested in choral singing, the music department offered freshmen girls the Treble choir and for all other students the Concert Choir. Treble choir gave the girls the opportunity to learn proper vocal techniques; to establish vocal presence. Many could not read music but this was not a handicap for those who were serious about the class, for those who really wanted to learn. Concert Choir provided the opportunity for students to sing with a full chorus from the resonant bass to the resounding soprano.

Getting exposure to performing was an essential element in developing confidence for both Concert choir and Treble choir members. Both had the opportunity to sing at the Winter Concert, Holiday Fair, and carol at the hospital during the holidays among other performances in the Spring.

In choirs such as these, the emphasis should not be so much on sound as on the development of the proper vocal techniques such as proper posture, correct breathing and vowel intonation. Out of these ingredients and with the most crucial ingredient called discipline, the harmonious, mellifluous sounds come.

1. There were always the unruly members of the Treble choir who insisted on grooming their hair rather than paying attention to the director.
2 Reflections members were kept entertained with the Greg's dashing personality while waiting to perform at the Winter Concert.
3 "Now why did you take that picture of me?"
4 April Harmon keeps the beat for Reflections in the rhythm section.

Choirs

Reflections

As the members of Reflections can remember, the beginning of the year was an adjusting period, but a learning period as well with new director, Pam Hawker. Although members were selected last spring, Evelyn Belen joined in October, contributing her growing talent to the group. Singing jazz was new for half the ensemble which made it difficult to delve into more complicated arrangements. Reflections never got an accompanist for rehearsals, but Laura Hager was diligent in plunking out each section's parts. However, with the slow start and the added experience of the Foothill Jazz Festival early in the year, Reflections faired well.

Motivation in a group such as this one should not come from the director as the group learned, but from the individuals themselves. The desire to sing and learn as much as possible while in the ensemble should be enough to inspire the team. Most of all, there needed to be unity within the group to make Reflections anything at all. However, with different personalities and different focal points in each of their lives, this objective was easier said than done. All in all, Reflections, with great effort, established the musical reputation of Mountain View High School.

First Row: Linda Hur, Wayne Akin, Song Bennett, Greg Dela Ossa, **Second Row:** Calvin Wong, Marie Donohoe, Danny Mucha, Michelle Aubert, Pam Hawker, Kevin Crider, **Third Row:** Laura Hager, Bill Wachsmuth

Bands

First Row: Kerry Gunther, Katie Feibush, Julie Linder, Mike Walsh, Jim Gunn, Drew Aron, Glen Nishimura, Scott McCauley. **Second Row:** Kerwin Flowers, Jill Moran, Sara Keehan, Lollie Chisholm, Ramona Cortese, Carol Uyeda, Cyndi Hubb, Sara Richards, Aaron Higuchi, Robin Kramer. **Third Row:** Stacy Robinson, Paula Marchionda, Claire Hamak, Tamara Landes, Marge Oliver, Brooke Bolster, Julie Pruitt, Karen Worthington, Liz McGowan, Robin Vroom, Greg Collins, Cathy Cadwell. **Fourth Row:** Debbie Smith, April Harmon, Juliet Hamak, Andy Takasuka, Leslie Jenzen, Steve Latta, Penny Wynne, Patty Smith, Charlie McKellar, Mike Alvarez, Lissa Carey. **Fifth Row:** Jeff Snyder, Erin Beynon, Don Kerns, Cory Blackwell, Keith Oshiro, Elmer Ramos, Ken Balthaser, Tim Haley, John McClaren, Bob Carey, Kevin McCalpin, Brian Leegwater, Leslie Reed, Steve Knabb.

1 ◀

2 ▶

▼3

Symphonic Band

During second period Symphonic Band practiced and perfected its music. Each member of the class had to audition in order to become a participant in the class. "The people from both schools just came together in Symphonic Band; it worked out beautifully," stated April Harmon.

Our Symphonic Band concentrated primarily on orchestral music and various symphonic music written by traditional classical composers.

Four students from the band brought recognition to Mountain View High School by being selected as members of the California Band Directors' Honor Band. The four students were: Carol Uyeda, flutist; Juliet Hamak, bassoonist; Richie Siegler, trumpeter; and Greg Collins playing the alto sax. When asked to sum up his experiences in Symphonic Band, Glen Nishimura simply replied, "It was awesome."

1 "Did you see the lips on that tuba player?"
2 April's fast hands keep the sound coming.
3 Robin can really conduct the group.

Concert Band

First Row: Mike Iguchi, Scott Hornsey, Jackie Collins, Holly Knitter, Pam Chang, Allison Kamimoto, Belenette Belen. **Second Row:** Dave Dessem, Troy Insco, Darius Jefferson, John Hugyik, Craig Leer, Shawn Inman, Janet Worthington, Becky Donahoo. **Third Row:** Robin Kramer, Liz David, Bronwyn Jones, Kathy Weems, Kathy Hansen, Sandy LaPlante, Lori Rowe, Lillian Liu, Vivian Liu. **Fourth Row:** Matt Troff, Jim Markin, Larry Pitchford, Don Cadwell, Ian Kawata, Kevin Knitter, Bryan Chan, John McNeil, Kevin McCalpin, Rick Copper, Mike Alvarez.

This year the Concert Band was formed largely from the freshmen and sophomores who had previously been involved in Marching Band. It served as both a class and a performing musical group. The band played mostly concert literature by such composers as Beethoven and Mozart. In addition, these Mountain View musicians worked on several jazz and popular pieces.

Besides playing at festivals and in the winter and spring school concerts, the Concert Band took part in a number of other activities. Early in the spring, they organized the Spaghetti Dinner for incoming eighth grade musicians. The band introduced young students to instrumental music with its "Children's Concerts." The band finished up a successful season by playing for the first graduation from the new Mountain View High School.

Lab Band

Lab band was a group of musicians interested in learning the fundamentals and different styles of jazz. These musicians competed in CMEA Jazz Festival and performed at Mountain View High School Concerts. Most of these students will go on to participate in the jazz ensemble next year.

First Row: David Valdez, Jackie Collins, Ian Kawata, Craig Leer, Marge Oliver, Cathy Cadwell. **Second Row:** Kevin Knitter, Tamara Landes, Drew Aaron, Paula Marchionda, Sara Richards, Cory Blackwell. **Third Row:** Clement Walters, Scott Martin, Andy Takatsuka, Jim Gunn, Bryan Chan, Rigoberto Abarca, Robin Kramer

Marching Band

▲1

▼2

▼3

The 1981 marching band was a new sight to many of the students at the new Mountain View High School. The band was made up of 89 members plus a flag corps and 80 percent had never marched before. One could frequently see the band practicing before school and during first period. In addition, members attended a week long marching band camp. There, they practiced six to seven hours a day. All that practice did pay off though. In their first competition, the Cupertino Band Review, the Spartan marching band took second place! Unfortunately, their second competition, the Pleasenton Review, was too stiff and they did not place. The band's activities concluded after the football season.

Our prize winning band was seen at all varsity football games and the Homecoming Parade. A band member could always be distinguished by a yellow, Mountain View Spartan jacket.

1 The marching band enjoying the game.
2 The flag corps keep the band moving.
3 Rick Cooper really blows his horn.

Jazz Ensemble

The Mountain View Jazz Ensemble was the most advanced instrumental jazz group at school. It consisted of our Music Department's top players and provided a number of public services. This group played for a variety of audiences from students to professional educators. Each year this group tours and competes in several festivals, featuring many fine soloists. Some past accomplishments included performances throughout California and Mexico, command performance ratings at festivals, Disneyland, Knotts Berry Farm, and various dances, community dedications and parties.

First Row: Cyndi Hubb, Leslie Reed, Greg Collins, Glen Nishimura, Pat Casey, Sharon Melmon. **Second Row:** Kerwin Flowers, April Harmon, Tim Haley, Keith Oshiro, Jeff Snyder. **Third Row:** Robin Kramer, John Olson, Mike Kretchmar, Richey Siegler, Mike Walsh, Bob Carey, Ken Balthaser, Dave Clapp.

1 ▲

2 ▶

3 ▲

4 ▶

The normal year for the Jazz Band included thirty to fifty performances. The members raised thousands to defray the costs of their busy schedules.

1 Dave Clapp concentrates on the music.
2 Trumpet playing does strange things to your mouth.
3 A Command Performance by Greg Collins.
4 John shows his instrument to Leslie.

Rally Committee

▲1

▲2

▼3

▼4

An equal number of old Mountain View and Awalt students made up this year's Rally Committee. Tryouts which were held in March of the previous school year were difficult, but all went well. "It took us a while to get together," said one rally committee member "but now we're together and having a great time!" Several activities organized by the rally committee this year included a spaghetti dinner for both JV and Varsity football players in the week of Homecoming, mistletoe sales at Christmas, a Sadie Hawkins dance in March, and bake sales throughout the year.

Rally Committee not only supported football but attended all sporting events, everything from swimming to soccer. "We have a lot of variety," said one member.

When problems arose, perhaps a conflict of old traditions or personalities, the Rally Committee had the opportunity to discuss these problems at their meetings each Monday morning before school. Although there were difficulties, this year's Rally Committee did a fine job combining old traditions helping create a brand new meaning for Spartan Spirit.

Lettergirls

▲1

▲3

▲4

▲2 ▼5

1 Enthusiastic as always, Terry roots for the team.
2 Although the lettergirls are usually found on the top row of the bleachers, the floor is just as good.
3. Brooke resting between counts.
4 "Ease on down, ease on down the road."
5 MV lettergirl squad: Carla Grimminger, Diana Sunshine, Julie Provines, Terry Czifrik, Tracey Erb, Patti Masshar, Lezlie Sala, Brooke Smith, Christine Leong make up Spartan spirit

***Opposite Page:** 1 MV and Awalt mix it up at Homecoming.*
2 Rally Committee — 1982.
3 Rally Commissioner — Krista Kluzek.
4 Football players get a warm welcome by the cheerleaders.

▲1

▲2

▲3

▼4

▶5

1 "One more time . .

2 A creative mount by JV cheerleaders: Mary Horan, Charise Hoeflin Tanya Dowie, Toni Cortimas, Eileen Wong, Demerle Lon

3 At the CCS game, the old and the new show their prid

4 Homecoming Rally routin

5 The cheerleaders devote all their spirit into the Homecoming game sh o

Cheerleaders

▲1

▲2

▲3

▼4

5 ▶

Varsity cheerleaders
retch in style Mari Mon-
rte, Alison Kopf, Janet
oan, Tisha Azcueta, Lynda
nalmers.
Spartans gobble the
rizzlies at the first CCS
ame.
Even though the girls work
ard at creating spirit and a
e to win, they manage to
atch the game as well.
At the Homecoming Rally,
ison, Mari and Lynda
ecome prepy LA
eerleaders dressed in
pical LA length skirts.
Lynda lets everyone know
e can yell.

1 ▶

2 ▶

▼3

4 ▶

▼5

1 Stacey Parker, Chiara Hoefling, Lauren Schwarz, and Kristina Enea are ready fo action

2 Lauren and Stacey cheer in the back of a classic truck donated to Mountain View for the parade

3 Spartan cowgirl Kristina sings down Castro

4 The girls boogie on down in the first rally o the year

5 Hold one . . . two . . . three . . . four

Pom Pon Girls

▲1

▲2

3 ▶

▼4

▼5

e girls keep in steady line as they cheer down gym at the first rally of the new school year.
rare moment when the Varsity Pom Pons sit etly together: Tracey Dowie, Sharon Brewer, Mare, Kim Darrow, Darsey McKinnon, Monica arcia.
acey and Wyndie embrace as they cheer the tball players on at the Homecoming game.
rticipating in the Homecoming Parade down tro Street, the Varsity Pom Pons ride in a truck.
e girls hard at work bolstering the crowd with nusiasm.
aking use of the par course, the girls create a que formation on station ten.

6 ▶

Spartan Holidays

▲1

4 ▶

▼2

▼3

5 ▶

1 The Jazz Band entertained us during the faire.
2 "No holiday cookies aren't fatting"
3 Tarja seems to have enjoyed the French class party.
4 Mary Dederer takes time out to sit on Santa's knee.
5 "Say Cheese"

1 ▶

2 ▶

The holiday season at Mountain View High was a very busy time. The four classes competed in raising money for needy charities while groups and clubs prepared for the Holiday Fair. The Holiday Fair was the highlight of the week, with a variety of items being sold from handmade dough art and lollipops to plants and pictures with Santa (alias Mr. Allen). There also were a number of clubs selling baked goods. Parents and teachers participated too, having tables set up in the quad along with the students. There was a variety of food and holiday decorations around the campus, reflecting the diversity of the student body. All in all, the Holiday Fair was an excellent start to a well deserved vacation.

3 ▶

4 ▶

5 ▶

6 ▶

1 "Yes I photographed this in San Francisco."
2 Tye Head's dough art made by his company, was a big hit.
3 Joanne and Pam show off their new purchases.
4 Ho, ho, ho!!
5 "I was thinking about going into the business."
6 The office was decorated by the ASB cabinet.

1 After a brainstorm, the staff decides on stories.
2 Sandy copyreads a humorous article.
3 Dave tries to find the right angle for his story.
4 Vickie: an artist at work.
5 Jackie experiences writer's block.

1 ▶

2 ▶

3 ▶

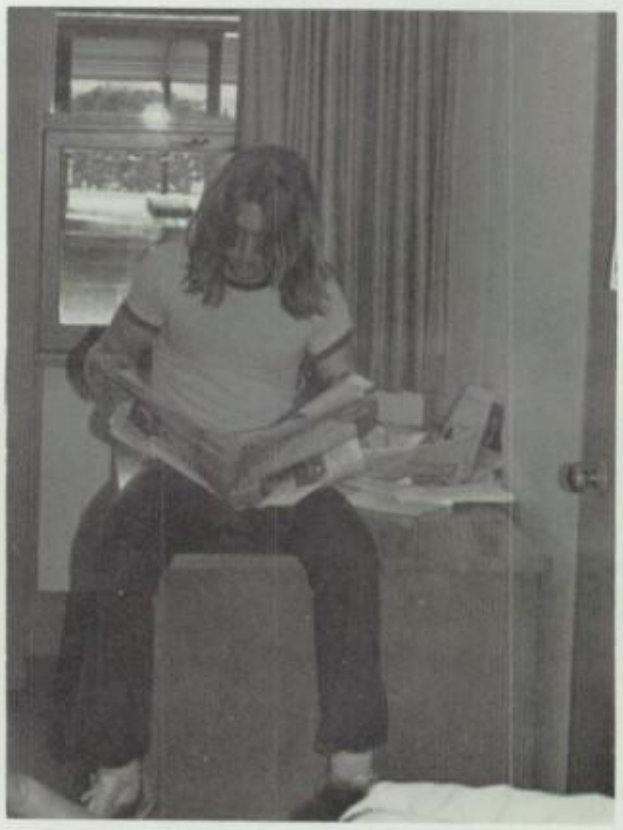
4 ▶

5 ▶

▲1

Oracle

▼3



2 ▶

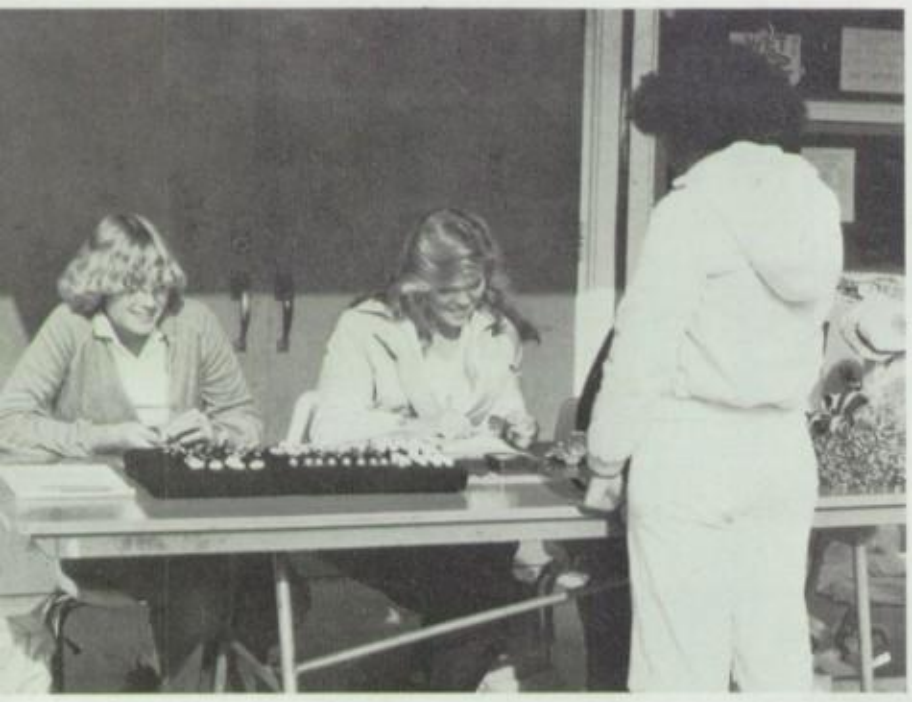
▼4

This year's **Oracle** Staff has worked hard to produce a newspaper every three to five weeks, learning journalistic skills through practice. Getting the papers completed was quite an experience for everyone on the staff, but the **Oracle**s have been informative as well as humorous. The staff has tried to bring interesting subjects to light through their writing and was successful with this goal.

The staff, **First Row:** Joan Harris and Mike Kretchmar. **Second Row:** Pete Traugott, Doug Koo, Joanne Olson, Jackie Diller, Eileen Figone, Barbara Kronfeld, Peter Allen, Howard Smith, David Leiser and Bryce Lee. **Third Row:** Bruce Seeley, Doug Warmke, Joe Barerra, Sandy Campbell, Kelly Kerner, Mari Monforte, Dave Beban, Larry Vilaubi, Terri Czifrik and Christen Lenney.

1 Heeere's V'lob!
2 Howard critiques the competition.
3 Bruce and Kelly deciding whose page the story will go on.
4 Joan takes time out from her work.

1 "I hope he comes over to talk to me."
2 School is such a drag without any music.
3 The preppie invasion.
4 Kevin stuffs himself along with a lot of other spirited Spartans.
5 "How do you like my new hairstyle?"



1

Classes

2

3

1 Laurie and Kelly enjoy selling gifts at the Holiday Fair.
2 If I keep up the volunteer work someday I'll become a surgeon.
3 I may look innocent to you, but . . .
4 "How's your love life?"
5 Shopping can be so much fun.

4

5

Paul Abley
Susan Abu-Shumays
Elizabeth Adams
Mike Albin
Amy Alcala
David Allen

David Anderson
Pete Anderson
Donna Austin
Ann Avery
Erin Axtell
Cecilia Ayala

Kerry Bajada
Tony Banks
Monique Barlow
Belenette Belen
Janet Belen
Cammy Belser

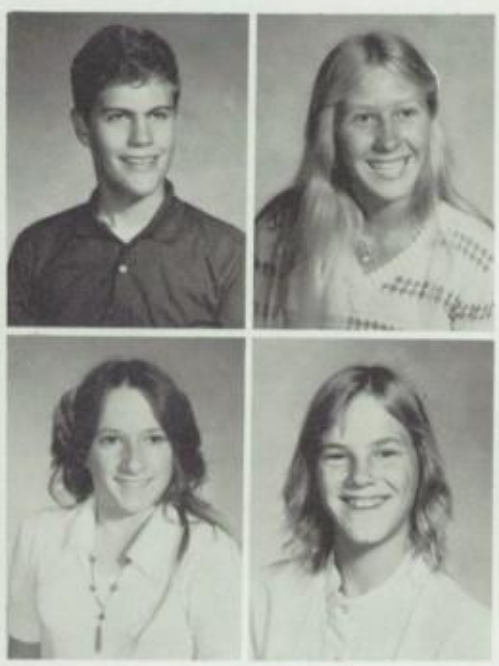
Elyse Berman
Suzanne Berman
Sherry Bingham
Paul Bogomilsky
Anne Brown
Carolyn Brown

The freshman class officers worked really hard this year to make it the best year possible. They discovered the need for money to fill their class account thus initiated fundraisers and other activities. The class of '85 looks promising for they have shown their abundant well of ideas and goals which they plan to achieve in the coming years. The officers learned that, in order to make 1981-82 a successful year for their class, they needed to listen and work closely with the students. The Freshman class was the privileged class this year having been able to begin high school at the new Mountain View High School.

The officers were Angel Aquino, president; Terri Mizobi, vice president; Karen Nichols, secretary; and Bronwyn Jones, treasurer.

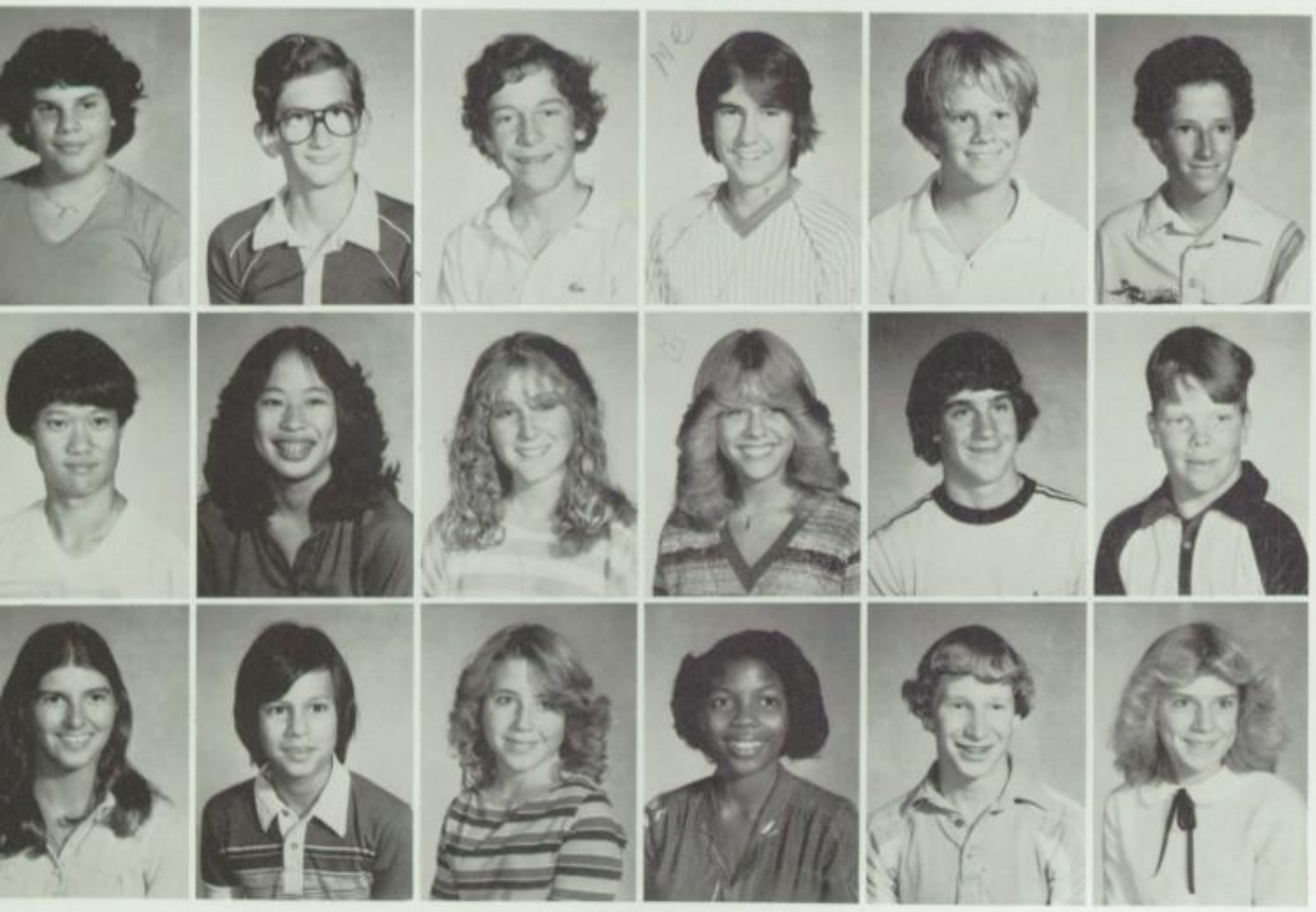
▲1 2 ▼

1 Freshmen catch that Spartan spirit!
2 Well, I really shouldn't but . . .



John Burke
Tammy Burola

Tanana Burris
Cindy Bush



Celeste Cademartori
Don Cadwell
Steve Campana
Kenney Capps
Chris Carlo
Ted Castle

Bryan Chan
Pamela Chang
Shawn Chapman
Jana Choyce
Don Clapp
Tommy Cole

Jackie Collins
Donald Cooper
Joanna Cooper
Natalie Cox
David Cristal
Jill Crowley

Mike Cruz
Gretta Curlette
Kevin Davis
Yolanda De Anda
Billy Diefenderfer
Mike Discipulo

Susan Dohmon
Becky Donahoo
Steve Donlan
Deena Dorrheim
Shannon Dougherty
Matt Duncan

Lori Durham
Stephanie Ehlers
Kyle Elrod
Rhonda Embry
Bill Engberg
Lenny Ennis

Chris Evans
Tom Ewing
Andrea Fabbrini
Vale Farrar
Tim Farrell
Pamela Farrier

Fernando Feliciano
Alicia Fernandez
Doug Fiek
Naomi Fletcher

We're off to see the wizard!

He's got the look we want to know better.

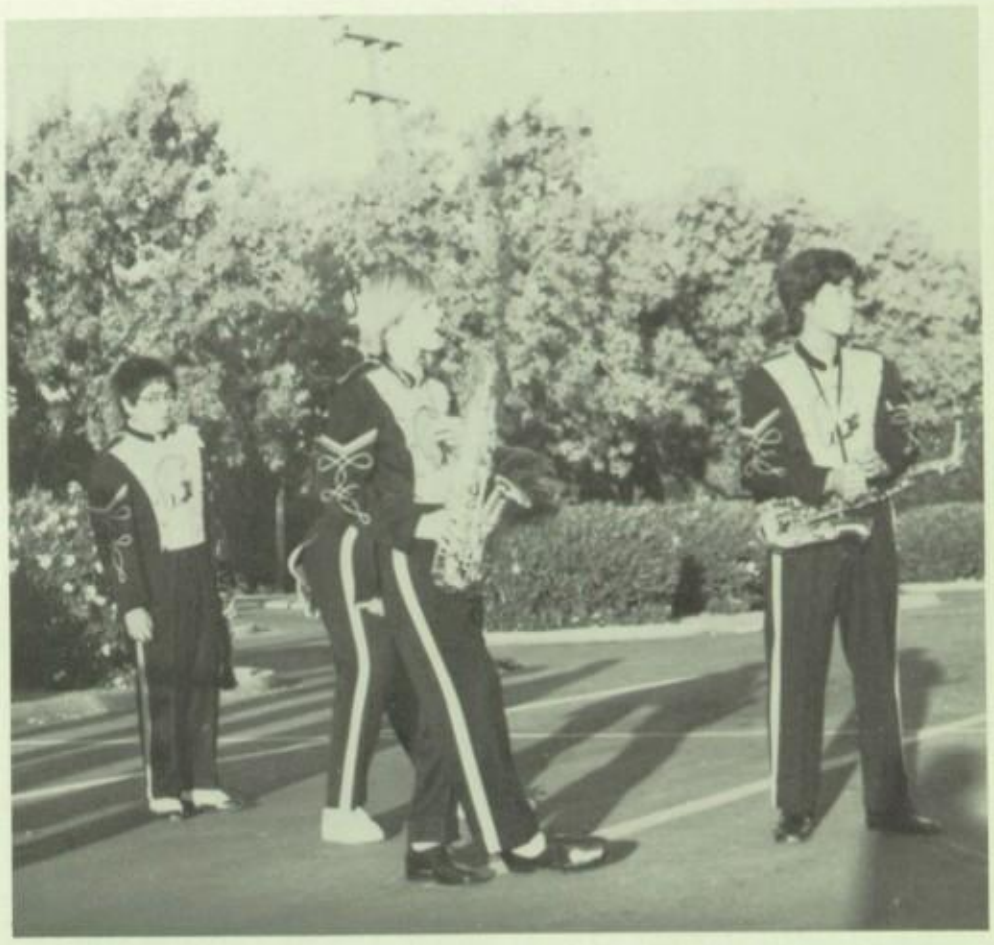
Cornell Foglein
Judith Foronda
Jean Franceschi
Nanette Francois
Mark Frucl
Edward Gagarin

Craig Galloway
Sharon Garcia
Gina Gass
Michelle Gass
David Gay
Laura Gentry

Christin Giannatos
Paige Glenger
Dyan Gilbert
Neena Gill
Shelly Giusto
Karolin Glaubitz

Leon Glover
Vespucci Gonzalvo
Lee Gray
Neil Gray
Dennis Green
Tiffany Green

Jason Hamada
Kelly Hampton
Mark Hangebrauck
Heidi Hansel
Kathy Hansen
Troy Hatler

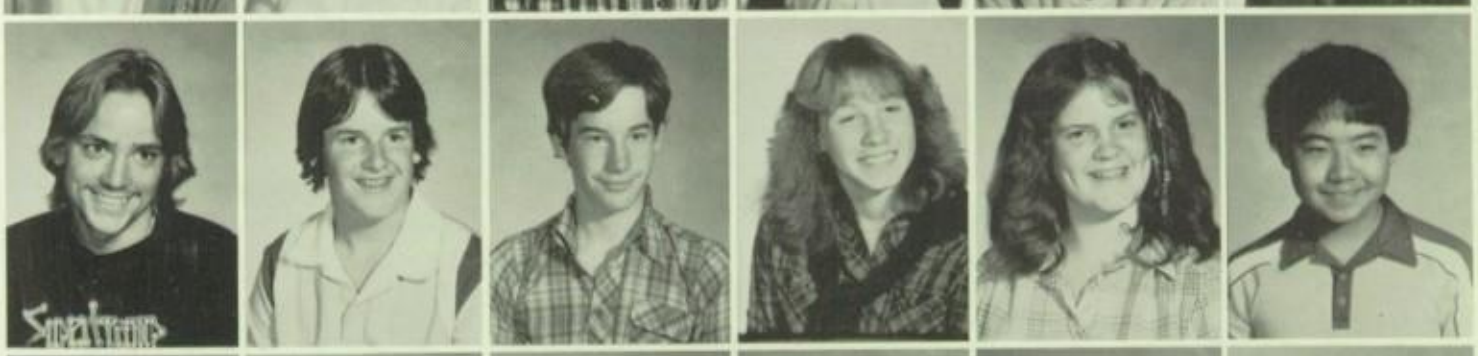


Freshmen go marching on.

Karl Hawkins
Randy Hayes
David Hayward
Greg Heilskinen
Patrick Hense
Elva Hernandez

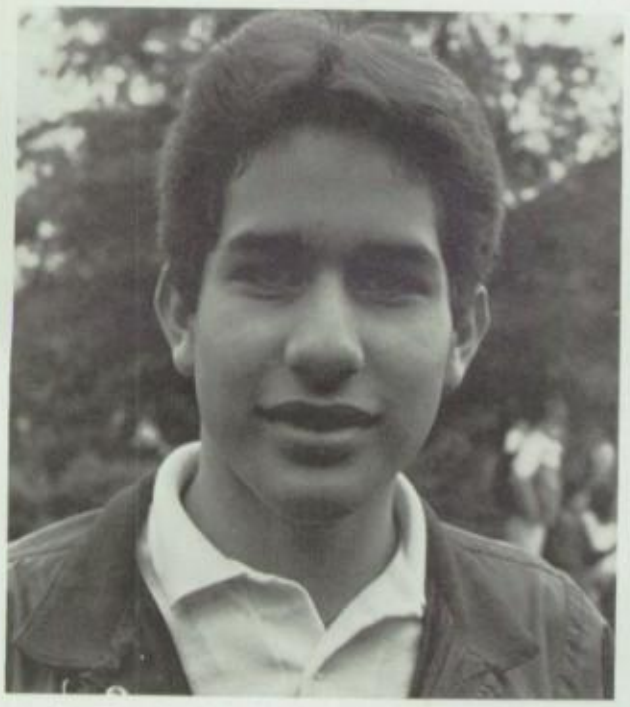
John Hernandez
Denise Hicks
Leila Hill
Stan Holdampf
Scott Hornsey
Danielle Hout

Brett Hubbard
David Hughes
John Hugyik
Darlene Hunkapiller
Cyndi Hurd
Michael Iguchi



Shawn Inman
Troy Inslo
Ron Irving
Candy Jackson
Frank Jallad
Dean Johnson

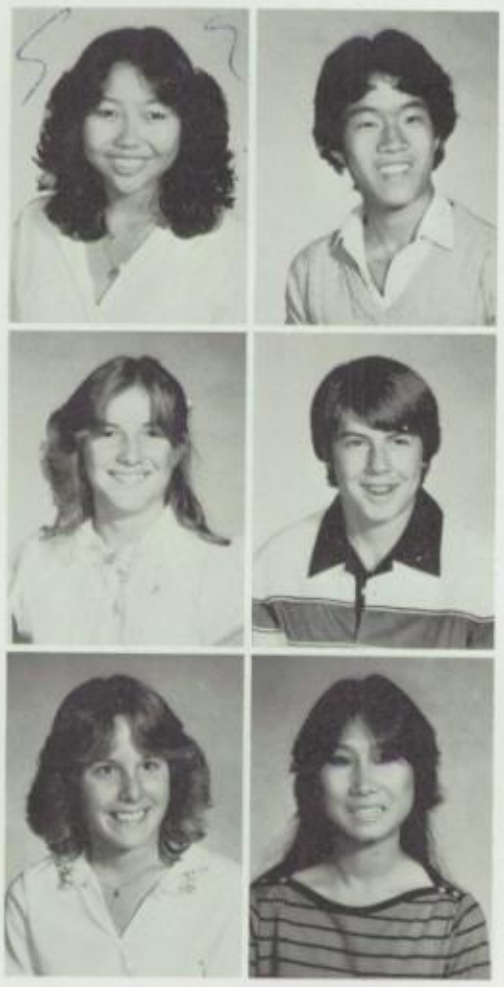
Jennifer Johnson
Nikki Johnson
Bronwyn Jones
Gretta Jones
Patricia Kagawa
Allison Kamimoto



Angel Aquino this year was the first freshman class president for the Mountain View High School. He participated in many activities that he felt made it a better year for the freshman class.

Angel has been playing the piano for the past four years. He is in the San Francisco Conservatory of Music. To get into the Conservatory, Angel had to take a test in front of a panel. Only then was he accepted. Angel practices for four hours a day. He has had one competition, which took place last May. He made it to the semi-finals, but was unable to advance from there. Angel is very interested in music, and feels that he might someday turn professional, and perhaps teach. He was offered the chance to participate in the school band, and also to help out at the Conservatory.

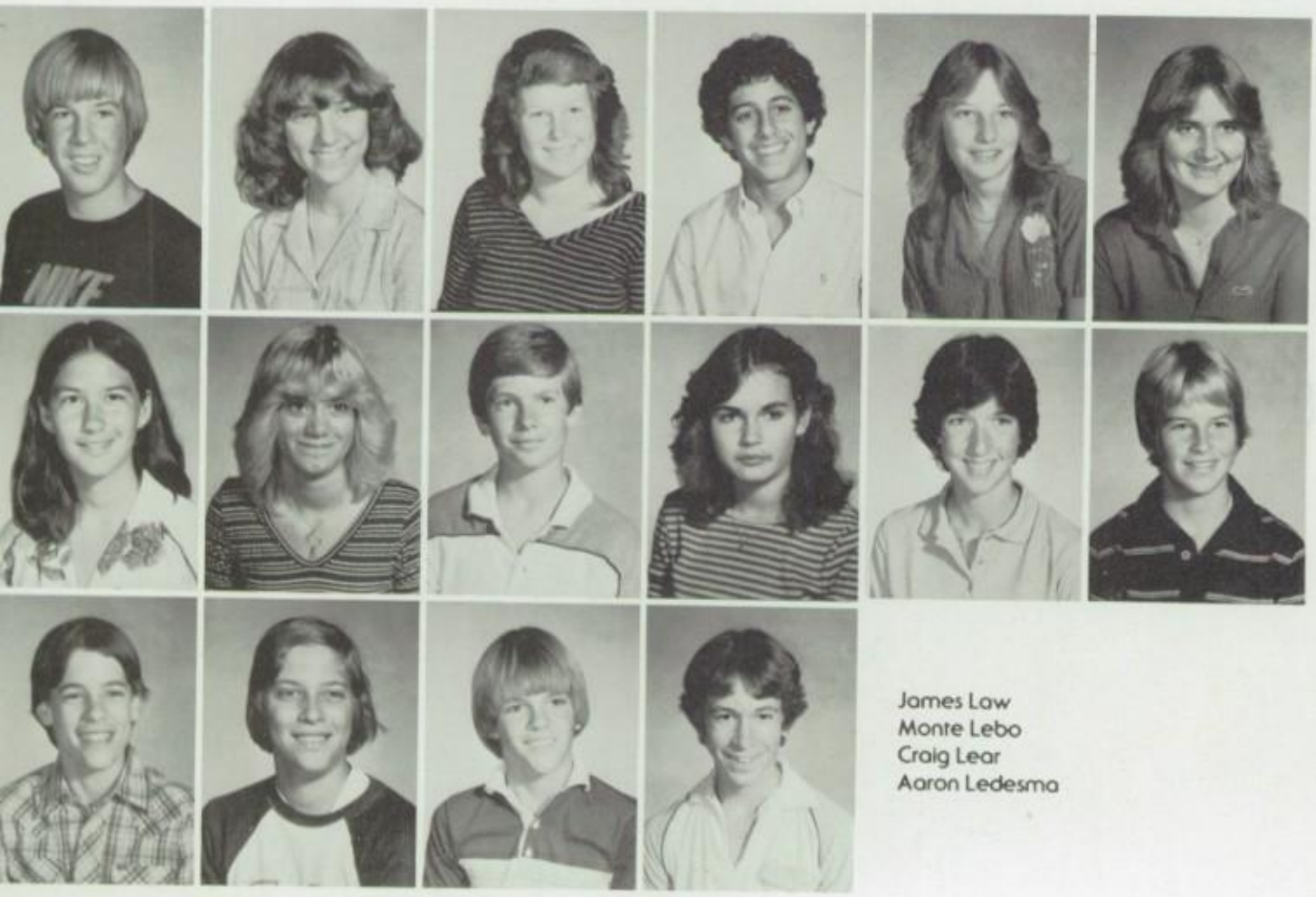
This year, school was good for Angel, and he felt that the class officers did a great job.



Sarah Kang
Jan Kawata

Louise Kedie
Erik Kennelly

Michele Kiebke
Cassie Kim



Warren King
Jan Knell
Holly Knitter
Blacke Krikonan
Tammy Lacey
Tracy Lambourne

Christie Lamont
Donna Lamson
Mike Langner
Liz Lanter
Sandy Laplante
Steve Latta

James Law
Monte Lebo
Craig Lear
Aaron Ledesma

Virginia Lew
Chris Ligtenberg
Jess Liles
Lillian Liu
Vivian Liu
Abel Luna

Reneé Maddox
Deena Madrigal
Cory Mahrt

Paula Marchionda
Debbie Marinovich
Greg Martin

Marri Noll Martin
Scott Martin
Adrian Martinez

▲1

Rachel Mathews
Monica Matlock
Nora Maze
Connie McClure
Eddie McDonnell
Sean McKay

Cathy McLaren
Eric Merchant
LaVonne Messenger
Ethan Milgram
Jeff Miller
Scott Miller

Terri Mizobe
Trina Monroe
Loren Moore
Tom Moore
Tiffany Moore
Jill Moran

▲1

1 Hey, I'll trade you your peanut butter for my tuna fish.
2 My, you sure have grown.

Rusty Moreci

Cynthia Moreno

Jeannine Morgan

Dan Mullenburg
Kim Mullenburg
John Mulder
Larry Murphy
Travis Murray
David Neill

Kim Neulander
Karen Nichols
Johnny Noe
Larry Novilla
Ron Nyreen
Jackie Ockene

▼2

Raul Orozco
Greg Osterink

Steve Ouimet
Brett Palmquist

Dee Patty
David Pearl
Sherri Peglow
Rosa Peña
Roy Penafiel
Nicole Pennings

Derek Person
Paul Petersen
Barbara Piro
Susie Piro
Larry Pitchford
Karen Pitsenbarger

Kim Potter
Marlon Pulido
Lealie Ramey
Amanda Raas
Michelle Renfro
Alison Richards

Jim Ricker
Bob Ringo
Tony Risso
Heidy Rivas
Mark Rolapp
Steve Rose

1 ▶
2 ▶

1 She told us to "change the sign of the subtrahend and proceed as in addition."
2 Get my good side.

Already, in his freshman year, Steve Shoemaker is quite a business man.

Steve owns and is the president of operations of CDL (Computer Development Limited). "It's limited because we only work with software," says Steve. He started the business a year ago as a hobby but says it is good for a little extra money on the side.

Steve has been interested in computers since his father brought a small machine home five years ago and he found he liked it.

Skiing and cross-country bicycling, are some of his other hobbies.

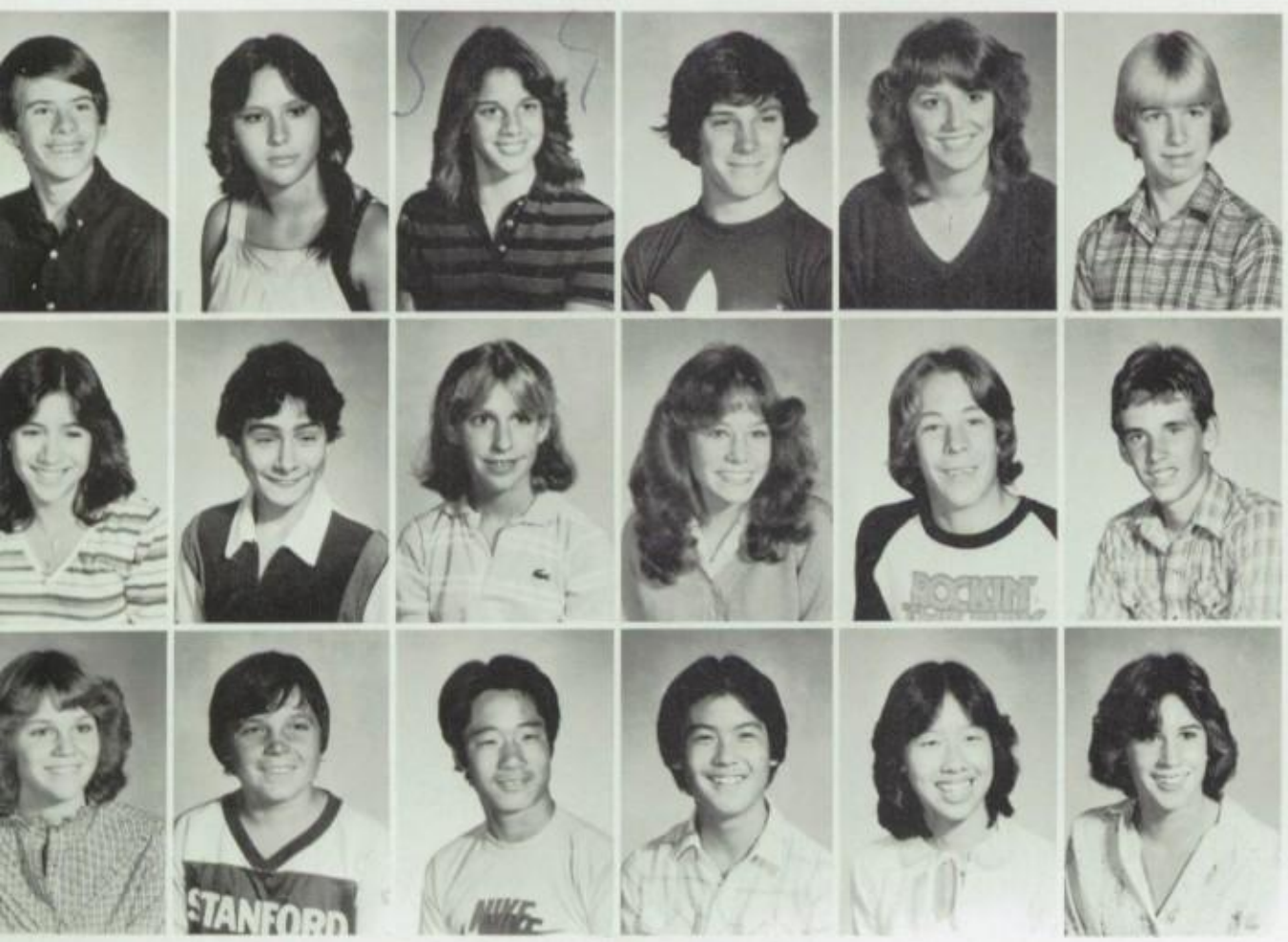
In the future, as a profession Steve hopes to get into one or more of three fields, historian, social work, or law, but not computers because he thinks he is too active and outdoorsey to be in front of a computer all day. Steve likes to use a computer as a tool — not a profession.

Laura Rossin
Michele Rousoff
Lori Rowe

Johnny Ruiz
Tim Rush
Stephanie Sanborn

Danielle Sanchoy
Hansa Sawasdee
Metta Sawasdee

Tammy Schultz
Steve Schumaker
Joanna Sechrest



Dean Seeley
Renee Selig
Stephanie Senter
Chris Sherman
Paula Siress
Chris Slye

Rosetta Solano
David Stafford
Gail Stanley
Shelly Steck
Russ Stiles
Jim Strout

Kim Stroh
Kevin Sturm
Wes Tachibana
Andy Takatsuka
Joanna Tan
Larissa Tarahteeff

1 Freshmen flock to the attendance office for counseling appointments.
2 Have a seat dear. This will take a while.

Lydia Tarzian

1

May Torres
Whitney Thompson
David Torrey

Matt Troth
Winnie Tsou
Marc Turner

Kevin Tyler
Diana Underwood
David Vadasz

2

Elaine Veglia
Shirley Vreman
Kathy Weems
David Weinberg
Arne Weissenberger
Mariska Wensink

Lynley Wentz
Lisa White
Dana Wilson
Michele Wilson
Tracey Winslow
Troy Winslow

Greg Young
Leslie Young
Todd Young
Tammy Youngdahl
Sharon Zerrudo
Mike Zwirn

1 The freshmen hang out.
2 Isn't it dead around here?
3 Freshmen hold it together.
4 We're friends; we don't mind sharing Santa.

Sophomores

The sophomore class officers were Lynn Yuen, president; Lori Kramer, vice president; and Adam Crowley, treasurer.

The mighty sophomores placed first in the Spirit Week competition and their Homecoming float took an impressive second place. The class also pulled together to beef up the class treasury with bake sales and a most successful car wash.

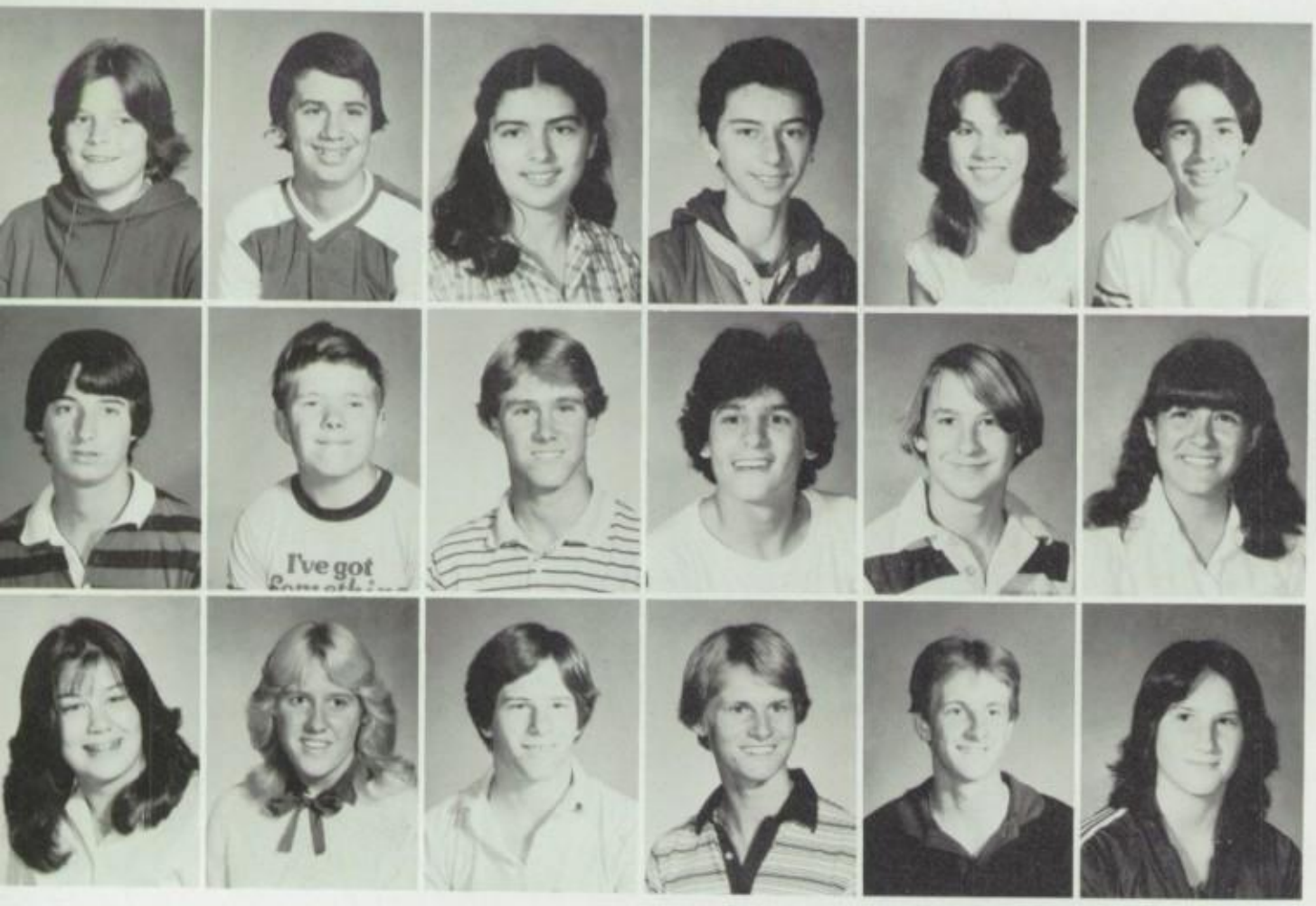
Over the next two years the Class of 84 plans to continue the fine traditions being set by the juniors and seniors with more dances, fund raisers and SPIRIT.

Renee Aalgaard
Tony Abdollahi
Robyn Ahkeahbo
Rudy Alcala
Anita Aleyassia
Katty Almeida

Michael Alvarez
Greg Anderson
Karen Anderson
Kelly Anderson
Anna Aguino
Kimi Ariyama

Drew Aron
Julie Atherton
Lillian Atwell
Rosa Avila

Jose Ayon
Danny Bajada
Tammy Bajune
Keith Balcon



Craig Ball
Anthony Baratto
Charleen Batterton
Misak Bavoukian
Deena Bazzano
Kevin Bell

Rick Bell
John Bellamy
Scott Bergman
Mark Birse
Corwym Blackwell
Michele Bonner

Sylvia Boren
Julie Braymen
Tim Brey
Gregg Brockway
Neil Brown
Sharon Brown

1 ▶

2 ▶

1 Hey man, what's happening?
2 Peter, Mark, and Rubix.

The mid-morning break is a good time to get together.

Stacy Brown
Valencia Bush

Bill Bussey
Laurel Buzzell

Rick Camin
Stacey Capano

Jody Cantrell
Edward Carbonel
Lisso Carey
Jan Casey
Melanie Casuga
Jamie Cavagnaro

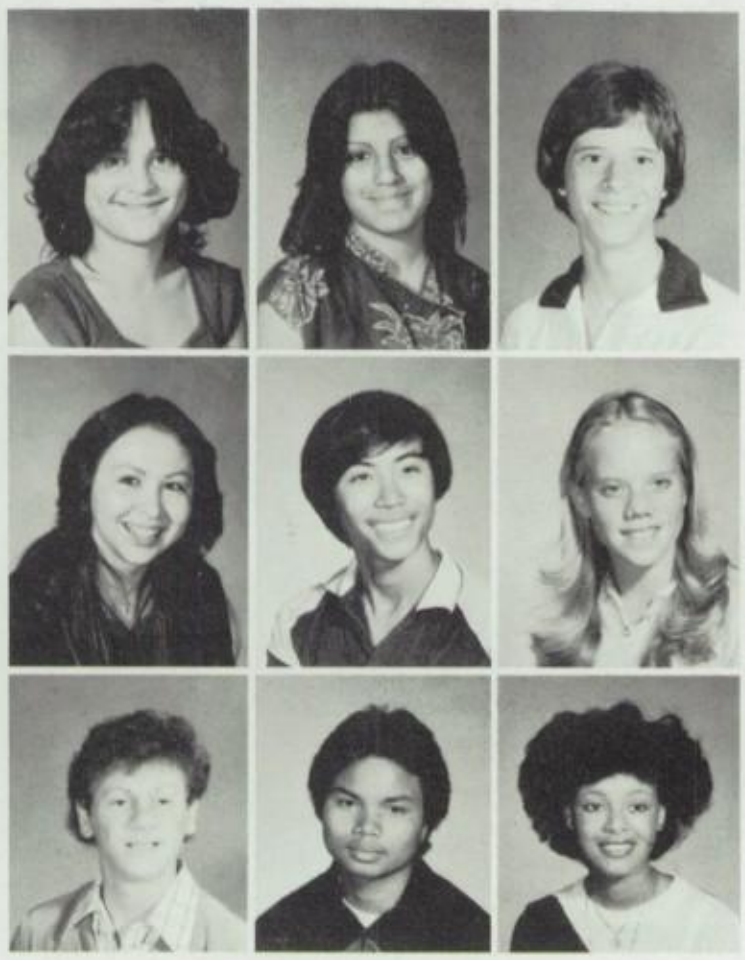
Ling Chan
Jun Choe
Steve Chun
Rich Clark
Steve Clark
Lisa Class

Robert Cole
Kevin Collette
Blake Connell
Bret Corsiglia
Toni Cortinas
Michele Costa

Nannette Cox
Tammie Cox
Jeff Crawford
Jon Crick
Adam Crowley
Alonda Davis

You have probably seen this very happy face jumping up and down excitedly along the side lines of the football field, and cheering the varsity team on to victory. Andrew Dragonowski has been team manager for the last two years. When coach Fred Opezzo asked for his assistance on the field, Andrew was quite excited to begin. Throughout the season, he worked unceasingly for the good of the team. Expressing their appreciation and love, the team presented Andrew with a beautiful trophy for his contributions and efforts throughout the year.

Andrew was the varsity basketball team manager and tried his best to make the team comfortable, and fulfill their needs. Even with his busy schedule, he seemed to find time to build model airplanes and visit air shows. Everyone knows Andrew Dragonowski for his warm smile, friendly handshake, but most of all for his "SHMOE" salute.



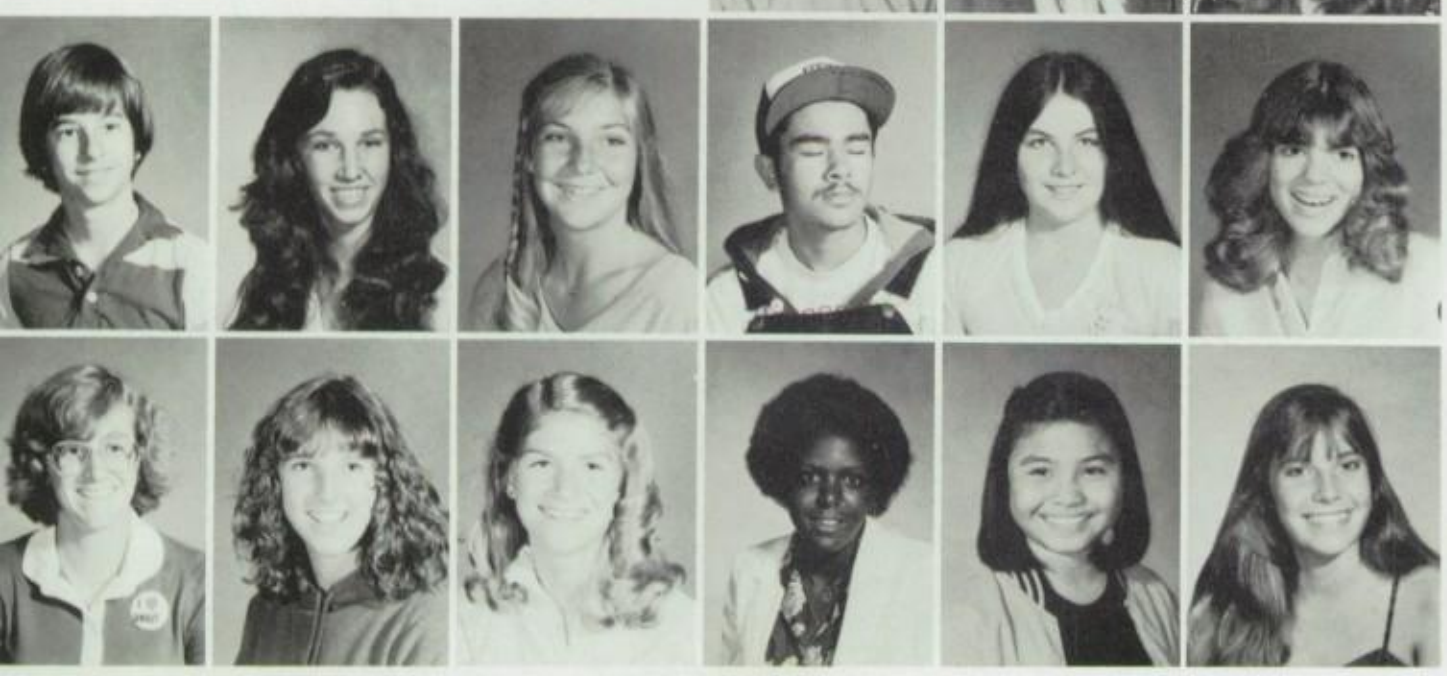
Dyonne Deruiter
Dana DeVargas
Robert Deyhle

Debbie Ditto
Lin Don
Tanya Dowie

Andrew Draganowski
Patrick DuBois
Charice Duckworth

LaTonya Due
Brent Duisenberg
Bruce Durksen

Maureen Ebere
Elizabeth Edlund
Noelle Edwards



Hal Elrod
Kristina Enea
Tracey Erb
Louie Escobar
Jodie Fanning
Jodi Farrow

Katie Feibusch
Vicki Ferrando
Andrea Fleming
LaRaye Fletcher
Hermenigilda Foronda
Stacy Foster

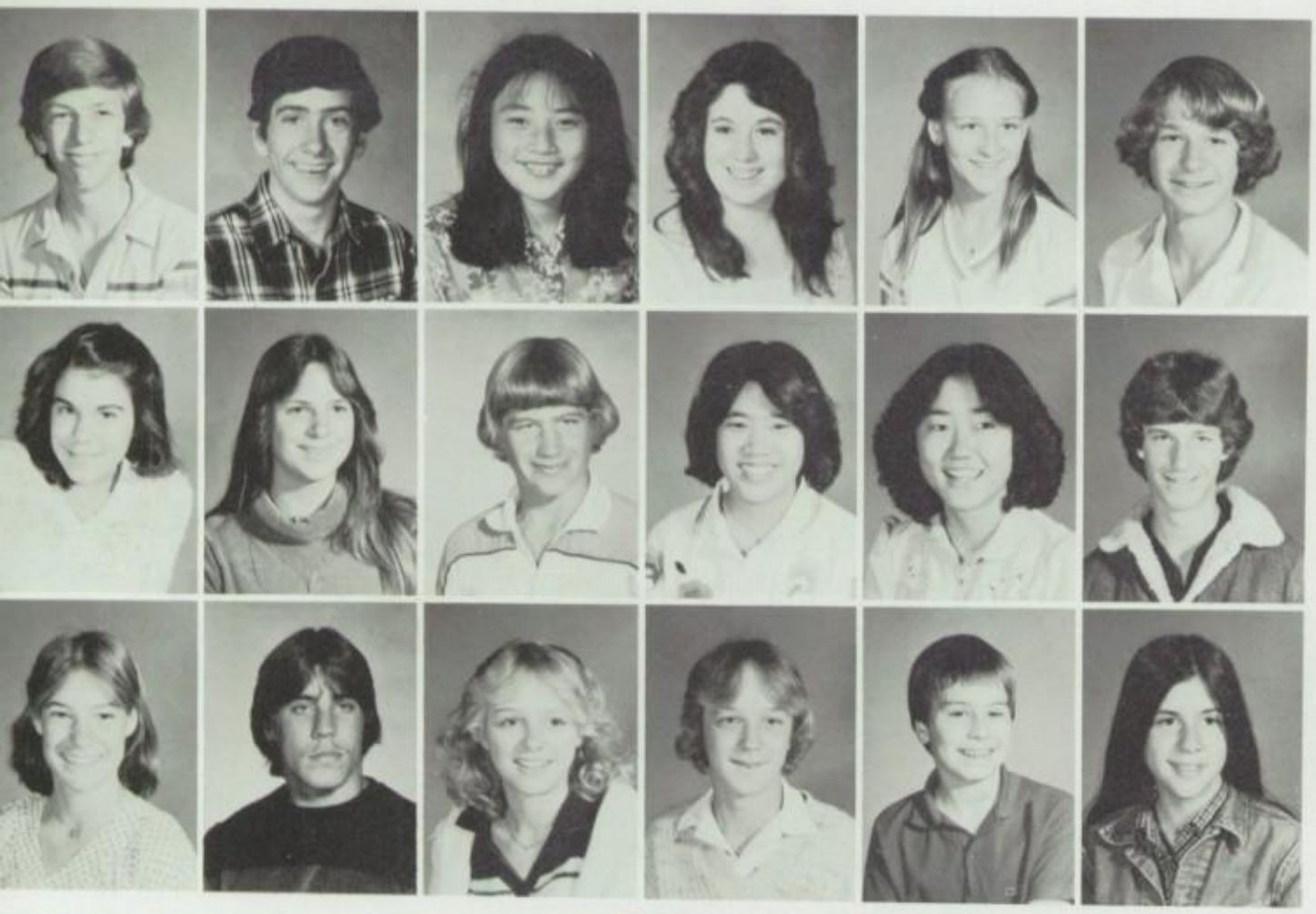
1 Lori develops the art of car washing at the successful '84 car wash.
2 Flower power.

Cindy Forsman
Paulo Freitas
John Fryer
Jerry Garrett
Krista Gaudie
Natalie Glushkoff

Froilon Gonsalez
Karen Gordon
Alan Graves
Rich Graves
Chris Guest
Steve Haderle

Joe Hale
Gina Haley
Claire Hamak
Pamela Hand
Hill Hannemann
Jim Harper

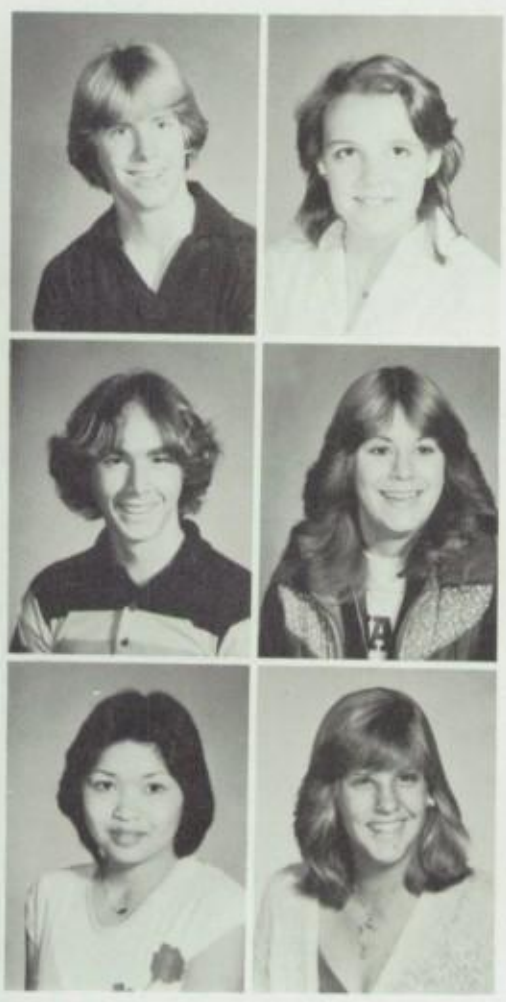
Tracy Hart
Susan Heers
Laura Heikkinen
Joanna Henke
Randy Hew
Marilyn Higa



John Hill
Frank Himler
Lisa Hirotszika
Charisse Hoefling
Teresa Hoff
Paul Hoover

Mary Horan
Christina Horton
Mike Howes
Karen Hu
Stacey Hur
Jamie Hutchinson

Daila Ibrisimovic
Eddie Ingraham
Caroline Jackson
Mark Jackson
Robert James
Laurie Jamieson



Mike Janasik
Leslie Jantzen

Luis Jevons
Jana Johns

Maria Johnson
Shaun Johnson

Tanya takes the money and runs.

Neil stands in front of the fountain ready to take a drink after inhaling his pizza.

Heather Jones
Barry Joshua

Pam Julian
Matt Kaempf

Nancy Kambestad
Jim Kano

Dave Knox
Charlotta Knudsen
Rudi Koehler
Roya Koutchekinia
Lori Kramer
Russell Lager

Jim Lane
Dean LaTourrette
Danny Latta
Truoc Le
William Lee
Bruce Leonhart

Kevin Long
Frank Lopes
Debbie Loughran
Bill Lull
Teri Mansur
Marilyn Mark

Dave Mariottini
Debbie Mariottini
James Martin
Gabriel Martinez
Pat McCarthy
Scott McCauley

Skiing is a popular sport which many Mountain View Spartans take to during the winter weekends, but for sophomore Gregg Brockway, snow skiing is more than just a weekend sport.

Last winter, Gregg left home and school to train in Vermont despite his serious knee injury. Gregg took with him all his homework assignments and had classmates send him lecture tapes of certain classes to keep up with his academics until he returned in April.

Gregg has competed in the National Championships for juniors for two years. In March of 1980, he won first place after placing 3rd, 5th, and 7th places at Crystal Mountain, Washington. He also competed at Slide Mountain that winter and won 5th place.

Gregg is on his way to stardom having been interviewed about his preparation for the show "Super Kids." However, Gregg is not the only outstanding skier in his family. His mother competed in the 1960 Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley.

During the summers, Gregg enjoys spending time with his grandparents in Idaho where he sails, windsurfs, and waterskiis. Gregg's outstanding dedication and discipline in his skiing career and in his academics are qualities that Mountain View recognizes.

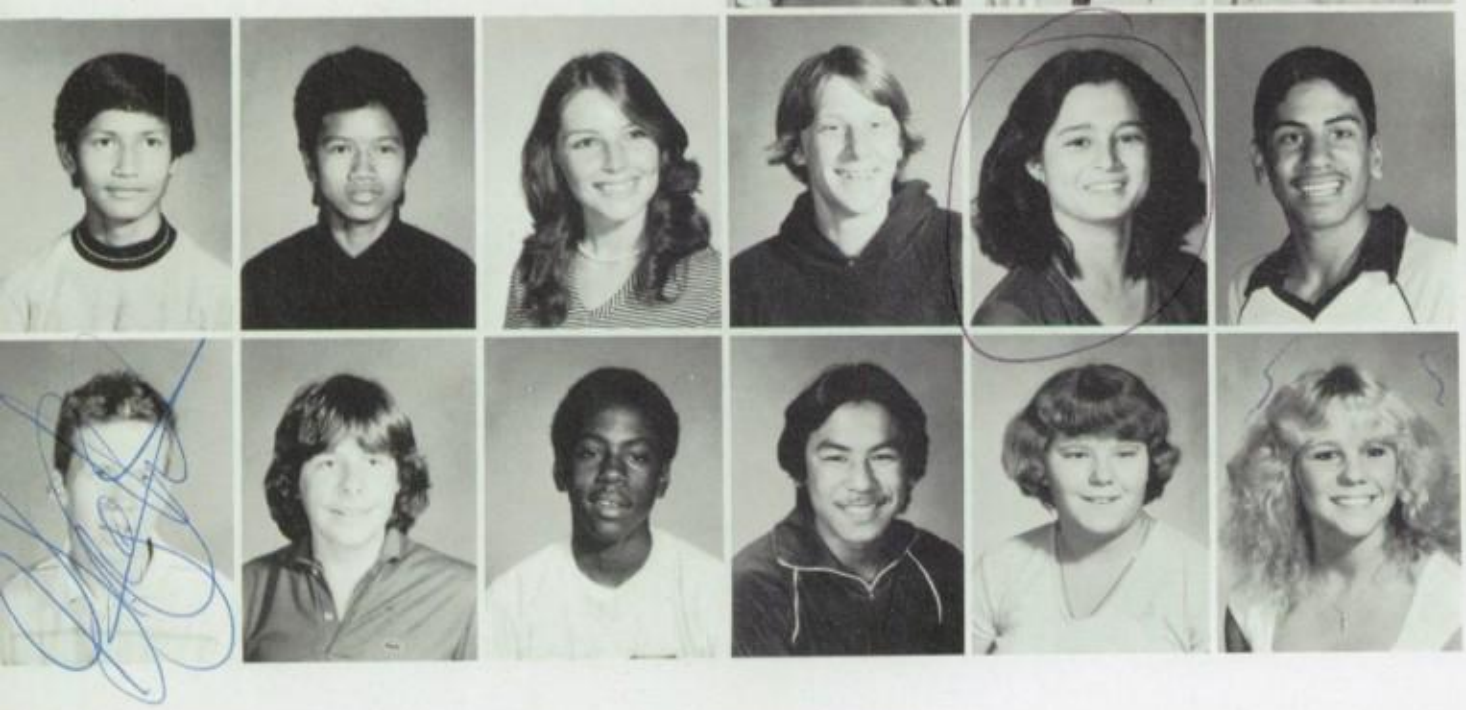
Steve McCoy
Lorri McKinnon
John McNeil

Sam Mehta
Gabriel Mendoza
Javier Mercado

Greg Miller
Kenneth Misser
John Mitchler

Shelly Miyahara
Kelli Moulden
Danny Mucha

Lisa Nelson
Scott Nelson
Shirley Ng



Giao Nguyen
Nover Nicolas
Cheryl Nielson
Peter Norton
Jessica Novilla
Matt Ochoa

Greg Ohls
John Olson
Angelo Osborne
Keith Oshiro
Kristine O'steen
Amy Palmerson

1 The class of '84 finds a visible corner to put their sign up.
2 Lynn holds the hose in perfect form.

1 ◀

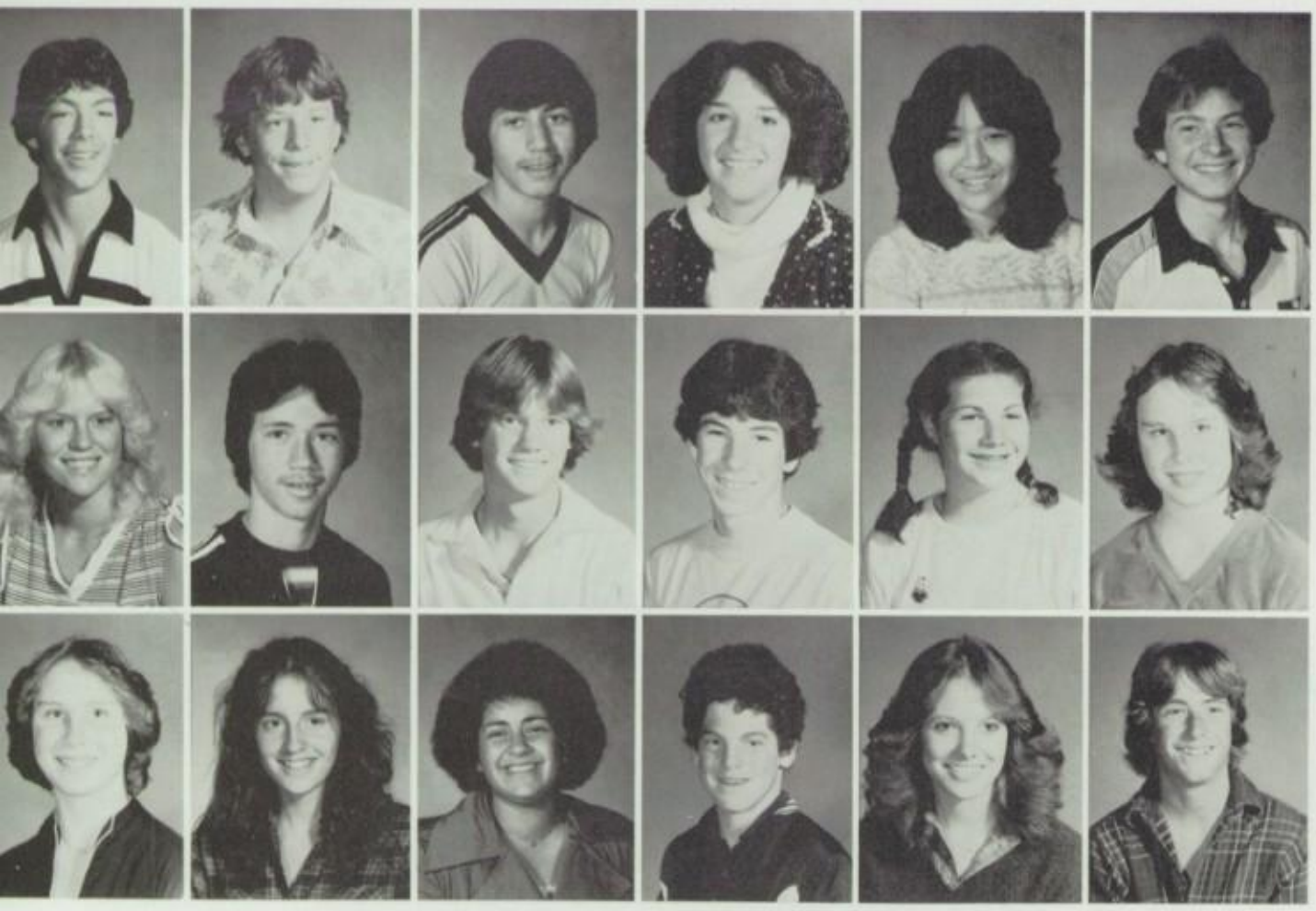
2 ▶

Stacie Parker
Dawn Patterson
Mike Patterson
Jeff Peters
Hoa Pham
Heup Phan

Patrick Pino
Mike Porter
Karen Poulter
Julie Provines
Julie Pruitt
Laura Quakenbush

Victor Ramirez
Elmer Ramos
Kim Pappaport
Becky Razavi
Mark Reese
Sara Richards

Louie Rivera
Alfredo Rodriguez
John Roepke
Brian Ross
Lee-ann Rudd
Chris Sadeghian



Doug Sanders
Mark Sanders
Donato Sandoval
Vicki Sanfilippo
Sharon Sasaki
Salvador Sasson

Kathy Saur
William Schaub
Eric Schill
John Schroeder
Lauren Schwartz
Sandy Seevers

Shelley Seevers
Angela Segar
Sandra Serrano
John Shapiro
Suzanne Shelley
Todd Shimp

"Hey baby!"

Joette Short
David Sierra

John Silvestri
Suzanne Simmons

Eric Simpkins
Par Singtalay

Brooke ponders as she eats her apple.

Dwan Sit
Anneli Sjogren

Deon Skillicorn
Brooke Smith

Heidi Smith
Marianne Smith

Pat Smith
Sandi Snow
Ronda Solano
Roberta Sorensen
Rainer Specht
Tina Spence

Kevin Squarcia
Peter Stanley
Brian Steck
Ted Stephanos
Patty Stewart
David Stolte

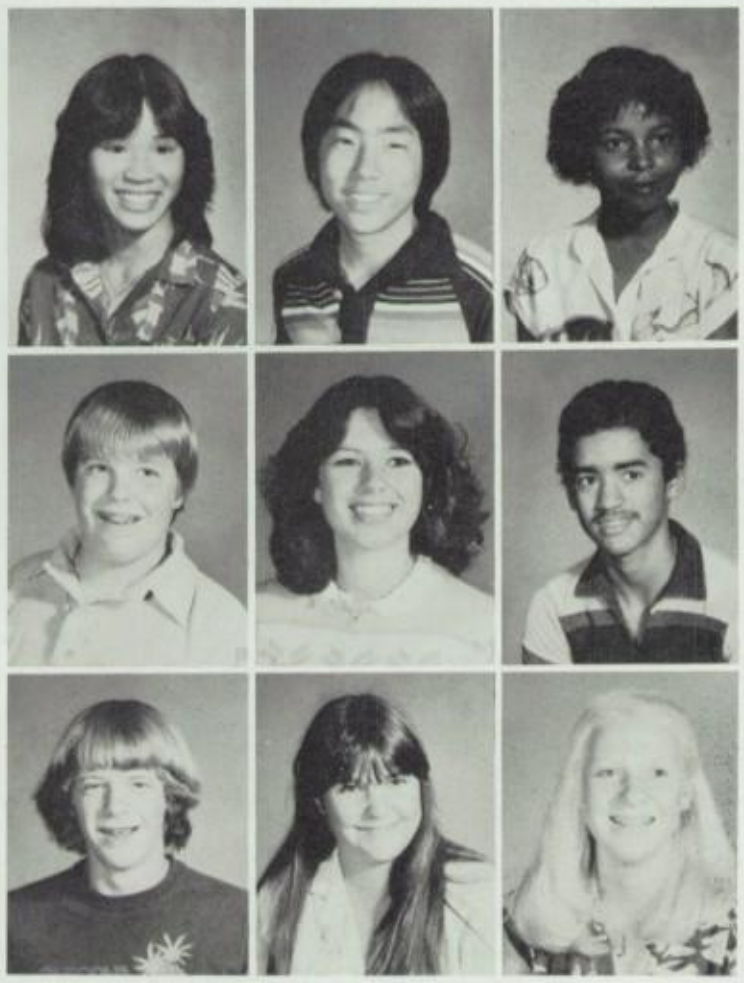
Karen Strand
Gina Strangio
Diana Sunshine
Wendy Swetka
Ross Taggart
Son Thai

Grant Thompson
Rob Thomson
John Tom
Janet Torda
Mark Tracy
Minh Tran

Sam Mehta is one of the many outstanding students at Mountain View High School.

The main thing that sets Sam apart from many others is his extracurricular activity. In other words, video games. Sam has been playing video games for the last three years. Sam could be found at Central Park, an arcade near El Camino Bowl. Mehta visited Central Park three to four times a week and averaged two to three dollars per visit. He took part in his first contest last July. Since then he has entered many contests. His latest contest entry was in Chicago. The game was Centipede. It was a two day contest in which Sam placed first on the first day and second overall. He took home over $7,000 worth of prize money. Sam plans to enter any local contests he hears of and is looking forward to next year's World finals.

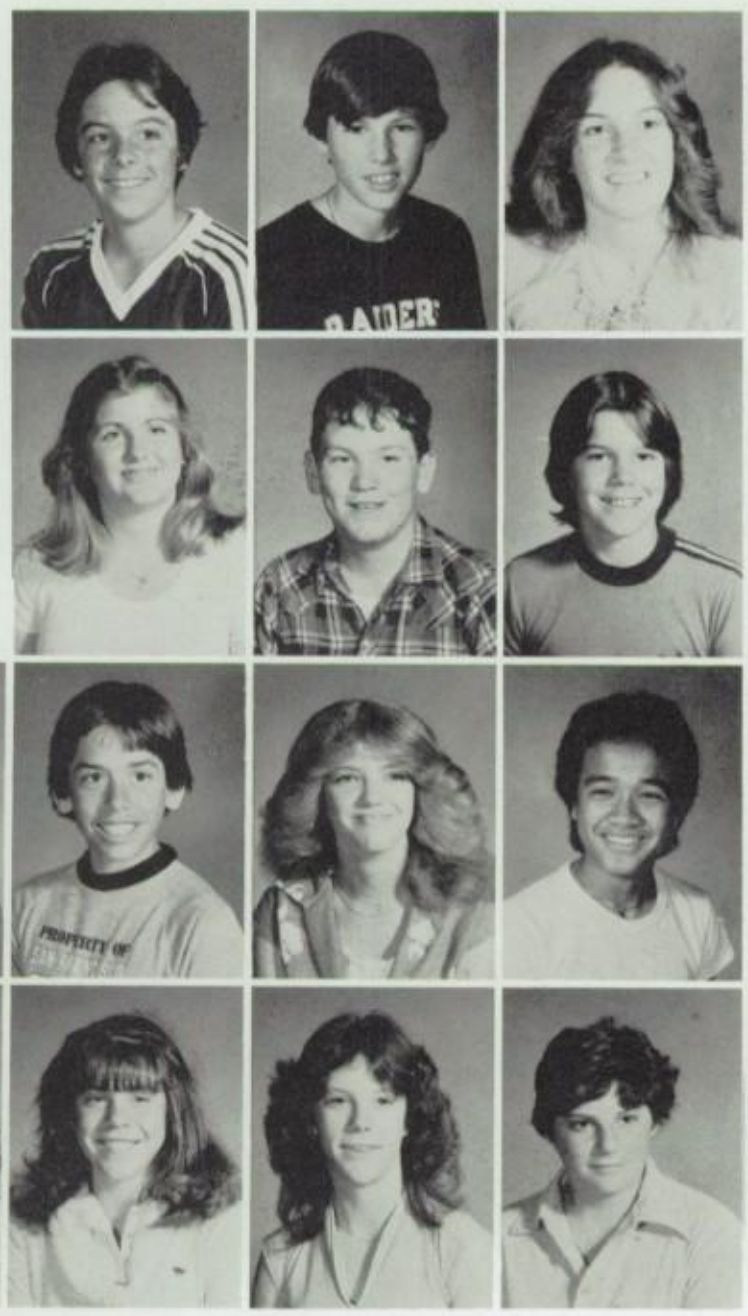
In addition to this extraordinary talent, Mehta is maintaining a 3.3. grade point average. Sam also takes part in the school J.V. soccer team.



Barbara Tsai
James Tsunoda
Yolanda Turner

Steve Turnross
Beverly Tye
Javier Valencia

Chet Van Duzer
Jessica Van Hemert
Trisha Van Kempen



Gary Vierra
Michael Vogal
Jennifer Walsh

Teresa Warmke
Steve Warr
Jim Webster

Randy Vegener
Steve Wenks
Bart Wensink
Steve Wilcox
Sue Wild
John Williams

Todd Winslow
Kathy Winterbauer
Eileen Wong
Becki Woodhall
Janet Worthington
Stephen Wyman

4

1 Get to class, Janet!
2 Students enjoy the Holiday Fair.
3 What do you have in your backpack, Steve?
4 Sophomores invade the Juniors' bench.

Penny Wynne
Colin Yang

Doug Yates
Karal Yohanan

Hugh Yoshikawa
Lynn Yuen
Bill Zobel

1 ▶

2 ▶

3 ◀

4 ▶

1▲

1 Music makes us happy.
2 Steve, let me give you some pointers about being a sophomore.
3 Ross in a humble stance.
4 Wow, would you look at that!

2▲

3▲

4▲

Ahmad Abdollahi
Arun Aggarwal
Peter Allen
Sheri Allen
Tammy Allen

Carrie Amaya
Derrick Amos
Glenn Ancheta
David Anderson
Suzette Anderson
Bryan Arellanes

David Arredondo
Brett Avery
Patricia Azcueta
Stacia Bass
Becky Beck
Brad Beedle

Evelyn Belen
Kelly Bell
Song Bennett
Suzanne Bento
Ilene Berson
Lisa Best

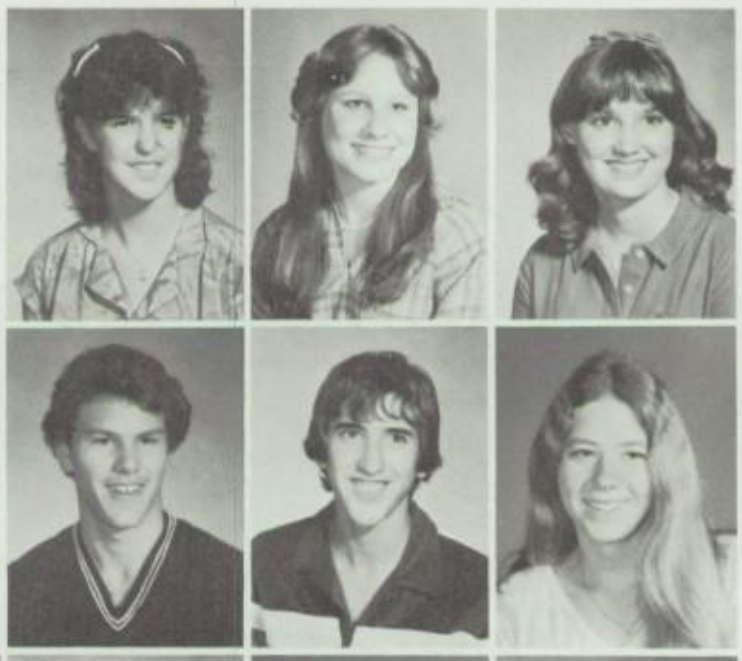
Juniors

Because of school closure, 1981-82 was a unique but extremely successful year for the juniors. The junior class officers main goal was to achieve complete unity among all juniors. This was easily accomplished with many activities early in the fall such as, a car wash, passing out flyers for a company, and a candy cane sale. These activities were all successful in making money and producing fun and unity. In the spring activities such as dances, candy sales, and bi-school activities, helped produce a warm and friendly atmosphere. Junior class of '83 had an excellent year.

The junior officers were Rob Schwartz, president; Edith Carbullido, vice president; Lisa Perez, secretary; Emily Durie, treasurer; Paul Tye, publicity.

This is the friendly face of Paul Tye. Paul was one of the many outgoing students in our school. He can usually be found talking with people or on the track, since he enjoys sports. He has played football for three years, track for two years, and in his freshman year he was on the diving team. His sports put of school include skiing, backpacking, and water skiing. Paul also has been active in the blood drive for the past two years. He also participated in the school transition committees. He plans to become a veterinarian because he loves and enjoys being with animals.

I'm the winner.



Erin Beynon
Susie Bischoff
Laurye Blackford

Scott Blesie
Alan Bologlu
Kris Boothby

Kerry Boynton
Amy Bronstone
Cammie Brown
Bill Buck
Angela Buzzell
Cathy Cadwell

Mark Camin
Lourie Campos
Tony Canales
Edith Carbullido
Missy Carlton
Rosa Cassara

Diane Cassell
Juvy Ann Casuga
Lynda Chalmers
Darcy Chambers
Randi Chapman
Laura Chisholm

Patricia Chow
Jennifer Choyce
Lonnie Chrisman
Gunnar Christiansen
Brian Chun
Joe Coates

Claudia Cole
Nancy Cole
Laurie Cooper
Rick Cooper
Ramona Cortese
Camela Courtright

Mike Cox
David Crosby
Sally Daine
Lea Davidson
Keng Deeg
Greg Dela Ossa

Ed Delfs
David Dittevson
Justin Dolley
Diane Donohoe
Marie Donohoe
Tracey Dowie

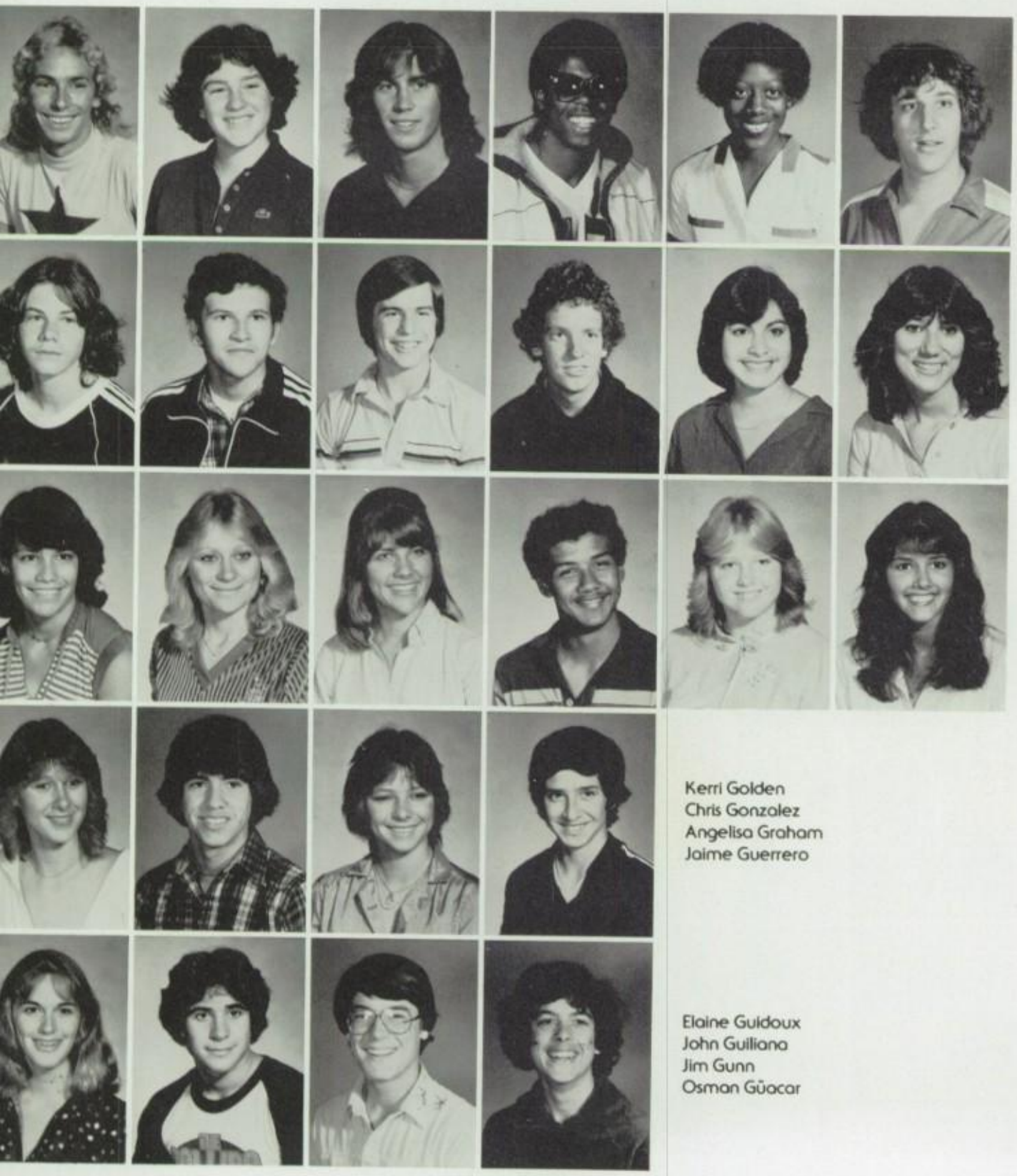
Bethany Drake
Ken Dreager
Kelly Duffy
Emma Dumloo
Anjie Duncan
Emily Durie

Robyn Ellison
Phyllis Embry

Jeff Ewing
Tracy Fahnestock

"What are you all looking at?"

1 Kristine Shimizu.
2 Jeff Henner and Lisa Beauregard.



Jason Falls
Amalia Fernandez
Colin Fraser
Willie Freeman
Vicki Forrester
John Feibusch

Kerwin Flowers
Steve Fogarassy
Dave Franceschi
Kirk French
Sherin Gahrahmat
Debbie Gallaher

Letty Garcia
Peggy Garcia
Cara Gardner
Stephen Garrett
Juli Gayer
Leela Gill

Kerri Golden
Chris Gonzalez
Angelisa Graham
Jaime Guerrero

Elaine Guidoux
John Guiliana
Jim Gunn
Osman Güacar

1 Taking a minute to see friends between classes.
2 Spirited Junior Jill finishes up float.

1 ▶

2 ▶

Doug Haderle
Pauline Hageman
John Haley

Tim Haley
Lance Hall
Shelley Halvorson
Juliet Hamak
Garrett Hamell
Mike Handel

Katie Hatfield
Jeff Henner
Karl Hense
Jon Hibbard
Norman Higa
Joe Higareda

Monica Higareda
Stuart Higginbotham
Chiara Hoefling
John Hollis
Paul Horne
Deenee Hout

Pat Howes
Bonnie Hoyt
Kerry Hung
Debbie Hunt
Aaron Iguchi
Kathy Jacobsen

Laura Chisholm was truly an active, involved Mountain View student. Her participation in student government over the last three years has been outstanding.

In her freshman and sophomore years, she served in the House of Reps and on CASC. She also was elected class secretary. Lollie played in the Concert and Symphonic Bands. In addition she was a student advisor to the California Board of Education.

She was in charge of public relations for student government, and has taken an active part in school improvement, student birthday cards, blood drive, and Holiday Fair.

This past year Lollie was the chairperson of the Council of Presidents, a position that required skill to lead and inform other organization leaders at Mountain View High School.

In addition to all of this, Lollie worked as a hostess at a restaurant while still maintaining a 3.8 grade point average.

Lollie's present plans include attending a J.C. campus and entering the communications field if not the sciences.

The corner meeting.

Paul Jacobson
Sandi Jacobson
Allen Jebian

Kurt Jehning
Cecil Johns
Jenny Johnson
David Jones

Karen Jorgensen
Chris Juanes
Chris Julian
Kenny Kagawa-Gee
Sam Kang

Kim Kaupp
Michael Kaye
Donald Kerns
Rick Kertz
Kathy Kirkbride
Karla Kluzek

Krista Kluzek
Jim Knell
Mike Koehler
Alison Kopf
Dave Kraska
Ivan Kyles

Sharon Logapa
Brad Lomson
David Landefeld
Tamara Landes
Jody Landon
Jim Lebo

John Ledesma
Eva Ledniczky
Bryce Lee
Cindy Lee
Brian Leegwater
Christine Leong

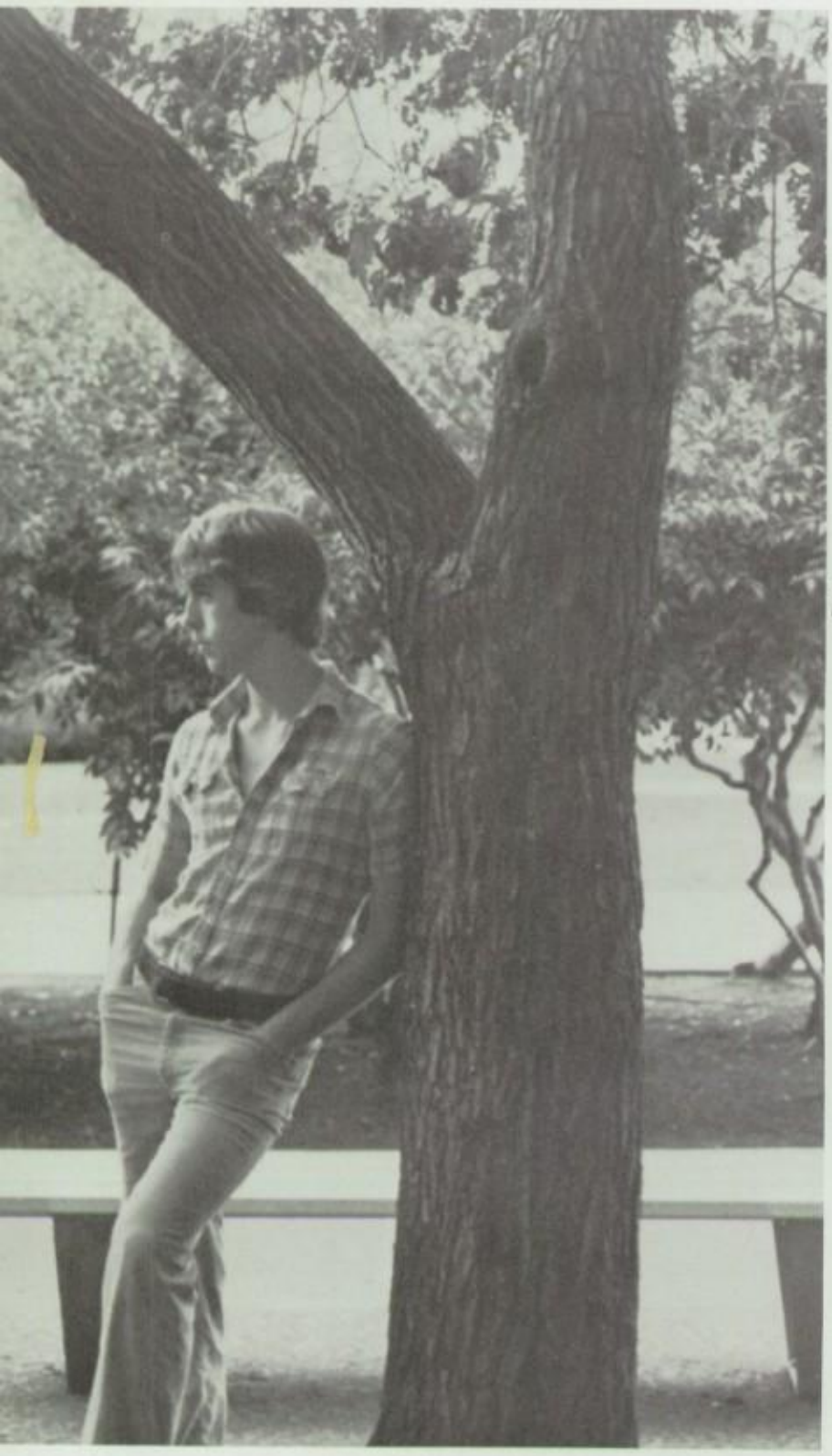
Ed Lesvick
Patrick Lewis

Dan Lindblom
Ken Lindquist

De Merle Long
Alec Lowe

Diane Lowes
Eric Luthard

Melissa Macklin
Brad Mallory
Julie Manchester
Beth Marcus
John Margolis
Martin Marquez



1 "Should I go to class or should'nt I?"
2 "I'm in LOVE!"

Robyn Martinell
Jon Mason

Ken Masterson
Angie Mathews

Bill McCalpin
Peter McCloskey
Daniel McGuirk
Liz McKereghan
Janine Meier
Karl Meinhardt

Ramona Meyers
Dan Miller
Eric Minoura
Sharon Miyashiro
Ruth Mizobe
Ben Murray

Derek Mutch
Michael Nedaszkowsky
Michael Nelson
Gill Newton
Lac Nguyen
Quang Nguyen

Eating the tension away.

Anna Nicholas
Glen Nishimura
Keith Nofield
Kim Noyes
Wyndie Nusbaum
Vikke O'Brien

Alice Obuchi
Steven Okimura
Shari Olaveson
Greg Olguin
Yvette Olguin
Marj Oliver

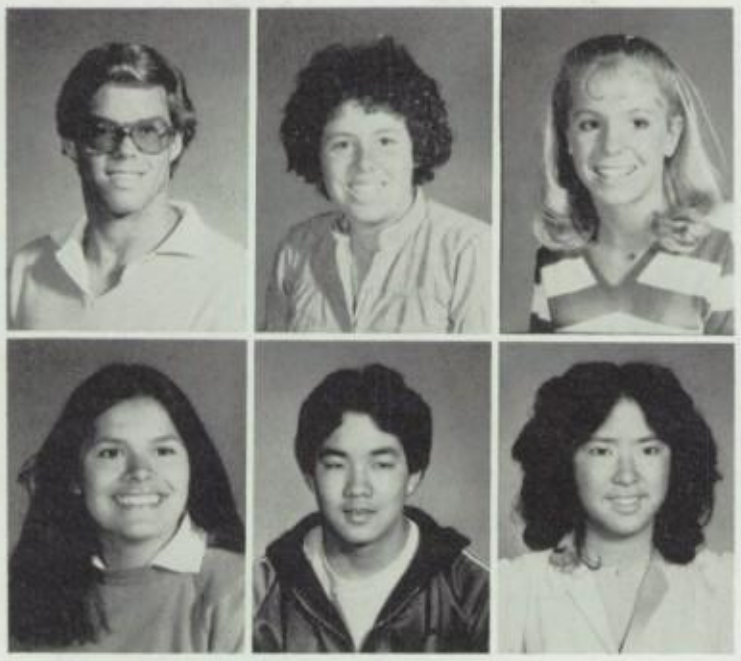
Keith Owens
Angela Paoletti
Ronda Parks
Debbie Parolari
Robert Patterson
Hugo Penafiel

Kimberly Pfost
John Pierce
Stacey Pollard
John Postlethwaite
Kenneth Prucha
Josephine Quartuccio

Mary Redwine
Mike Reichard
Bruce Reitman
Mike Renfro
Steve Reseck
Marie Ricaña

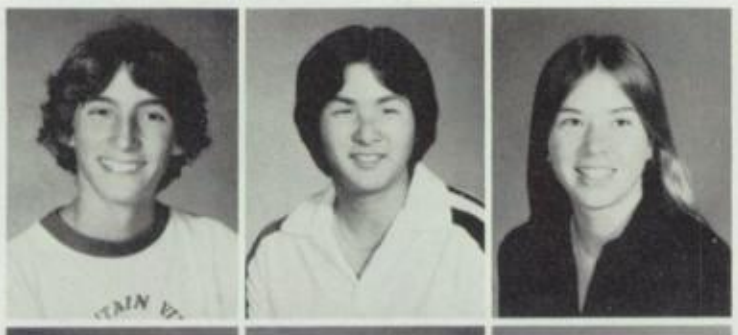
Most of us have seen junior Rob Schwartz around school. Rob has been consistently active in class and school since his freshman year. In his first year he was class president, the following year he was vice-president and this year he was the junior class president, Rob has also been involved in California Association of Student Council (C.A.S.C.). He was the president of high schools in Santa Clara County; as president he organized meetings of high school class presidents and talked about problems the schools were having and how to solve them. Rob was on the council of presidents, and the presidents council for the district. Rob said he liked the responsibility.

Outside of school Rob enjoys skiing, tennis, swimming and occasional raquetball. With all his doings Rob has maintained a 3.75 grade point average.

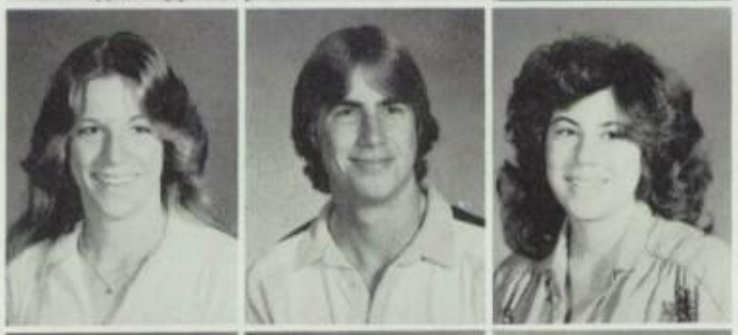


Roboy Roberts
Laura Robinson
Lisa Romao

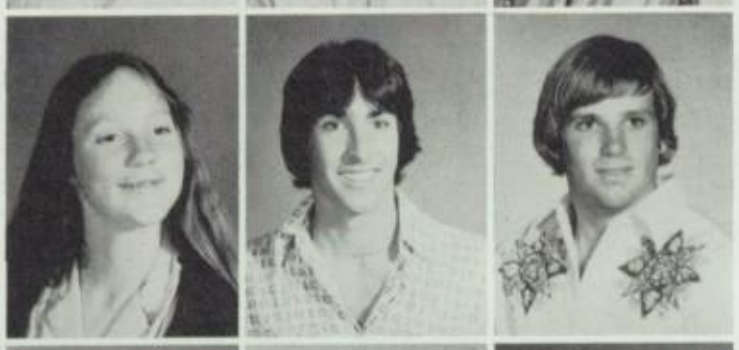
Gina Romero
Monty Saito
Judy Sakae



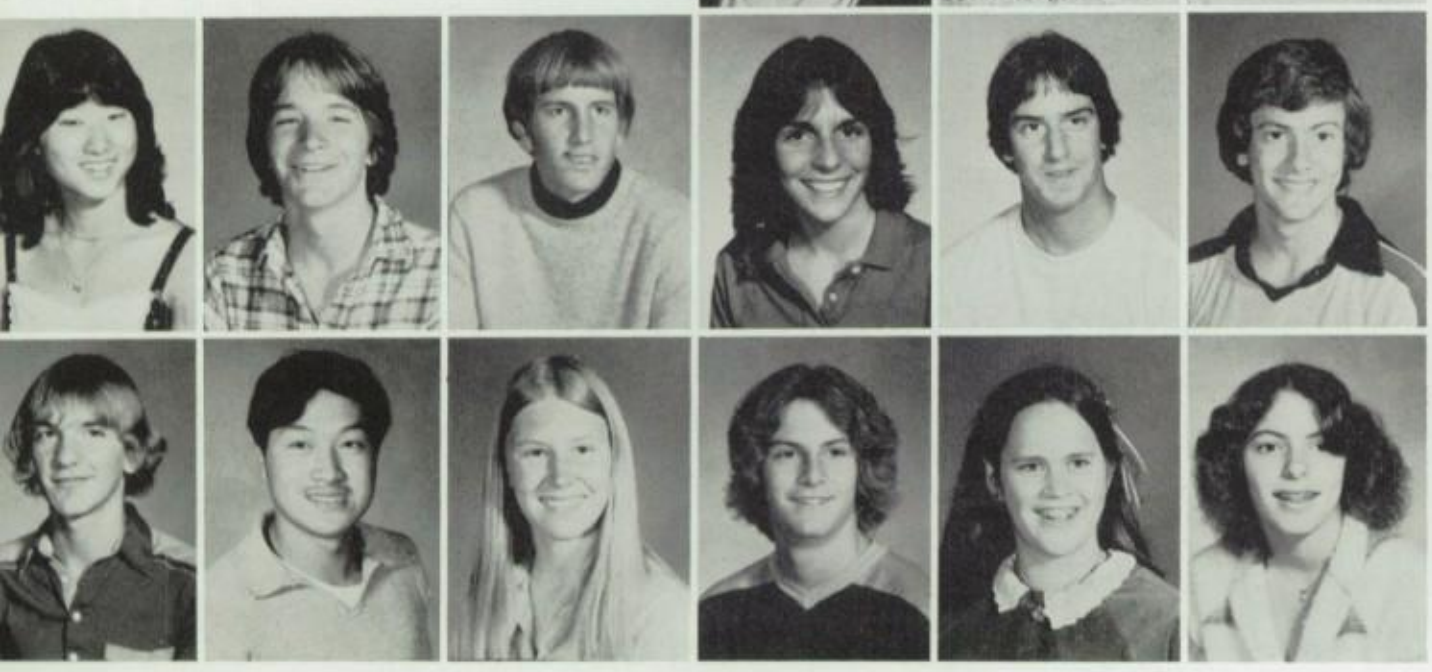
Craig Sanborn
James Sawamura
Nancy Schaeffer



Marnie Sechrest
John Seegmiller
Sharon Seidman



Anne Sharpe
Dave Shepard
Jim Sherman



Kristine Shimizu
Bob Shrader
Todd Shields
Jill Shubin
Ross Shuster
Tedd Siegel

Richey Sigler
Un Sit
Laura Slye
Brian Smith
Deborah Smith
Staci Smith

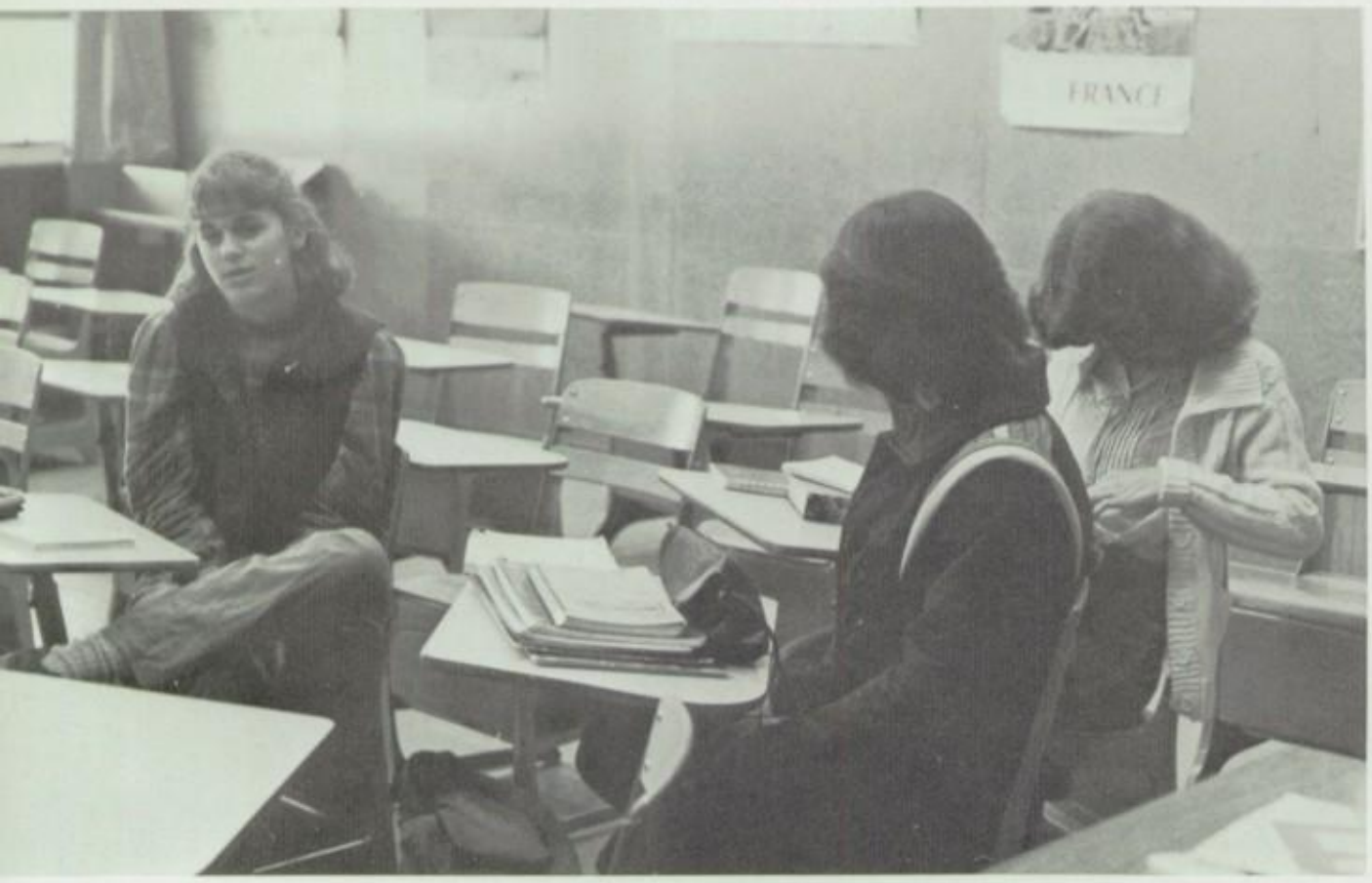
Terry Smith
Jeff Snyder
John Soubrand
Kirsten Starr

Brett Steinberg
Laura Stillman
Debbie Stiver
Matt Sturges

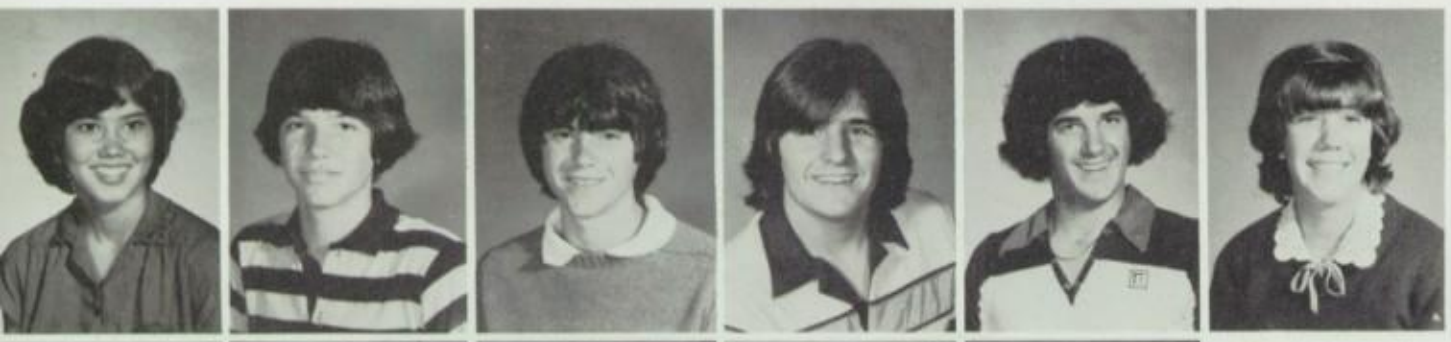
Mike Sunshine
Becky Tauber
Susan Thomas
Nancy Thompson
Daniel Tseng

Paul Tye
Kurt Uyeda
Jeff Vadasz
Jordon Van Meter
Deanna Vander Hey

Here's Edith.

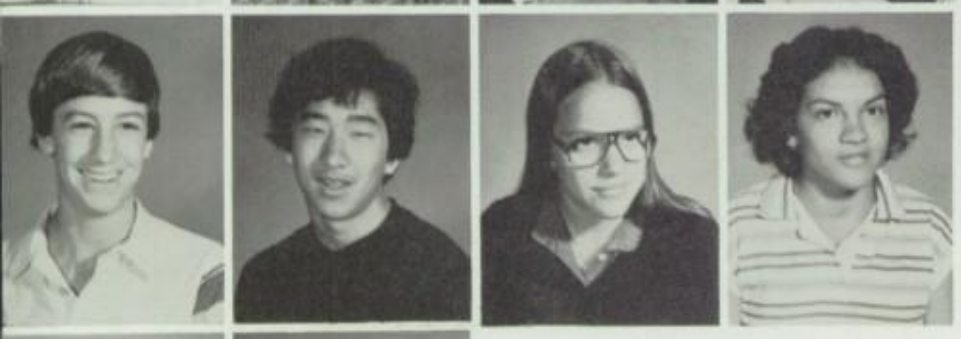


Classroom Boredom.



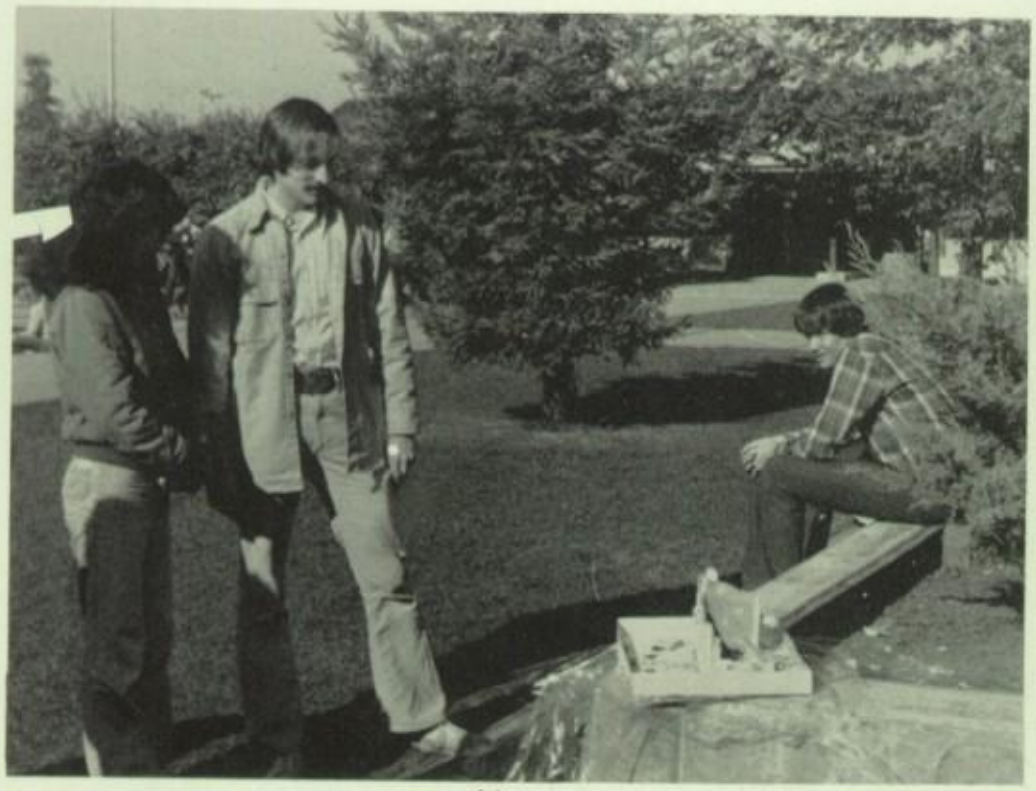
Patricia Vultee
John Warner
Peter Watson
Doug Werner
Erik West
Susan Wiederman

Jan Wiegandt
Todd Wilkinson
Ellen Williams
Chris Winquist
Hildy Winter



Wayne Wright
Steve Yamamoto
Irene Ybarra
Lupe Zamudio

Susan Zandona
Craig Zari



▲1

▲2

▲3

▲4

▲5

1 Oh how destructive Spartans are with gingerbread houses!
2 Discussing the encounters of the day.
3 Becky is suspicious of counterfeits.
4 Practicing before the big performance.
5 "I'll give you one more chance to crush this can the right way!"

Spartans on Campus

▲1

▲3

▲2

4 ▶

5 ◀

1 Three's company.
2 Enjoying the lunch break.
3 Geometry sure is a blast isn't it?
4 Catching a smoke between classes.
5 He's a flirt and I love it!

1 "Now what is going on over there?"
2 Derek eager to contribute to the class discussion.
3 Eric keeps one hand in his pocket to stay out of trouble.
4 Just one push, that's all it took.
5 Students flock to Larry in hopes of sweet talking him into a better grade.
6. Freshmen gather on a dark and dreary day.

▲1

▲2

▲3

▲4

▲5

▲6

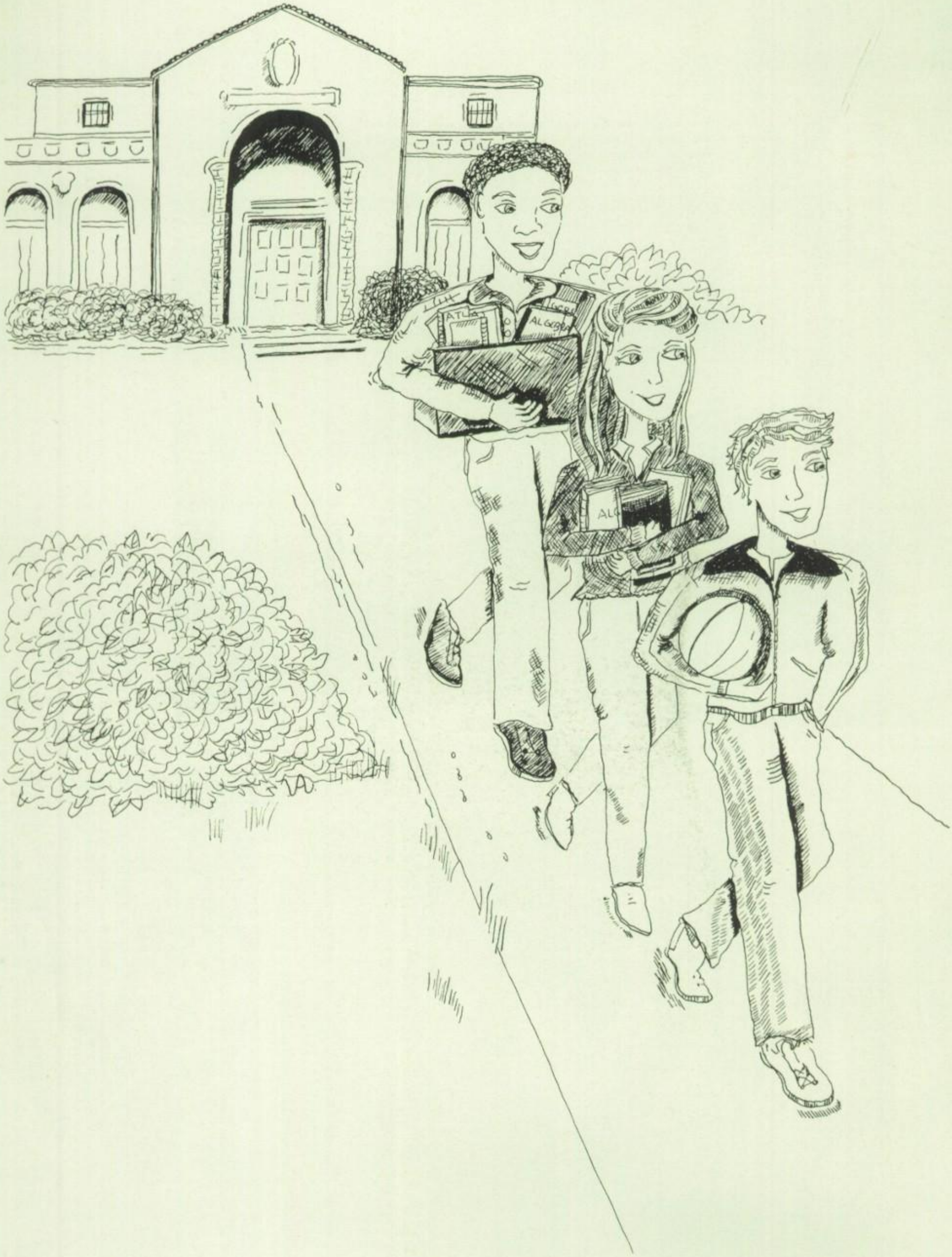
1 There was this girl that tried to run off with my lunch . . .
2 Half the fun of school is to be able to sit and talk to friends.
3 Spartans gather to listen Pat as he plays his sax at the Holiday Fair.
4 Pat's really jazzed.

▲1

▲2

▼3

▼4


ALG

Student Work

Student Reaction

Like every other student I was prepared for changes this year. After all, I would be attending Mountain View High School and not Chester F. Awalt. I was aware that there would be 1600 students, many of whom I would never have seen before. It was going to be a new experience, and I would have to make the best of it.

The morning before school began, I remember telling myself, "I am a senior. I already have my friends and there is no reason for me to worry." My best friend, Barbara, and I arrived at school at 7:55 am. As I expected, the back parking lot was filled to capacity and the best parking I could find was near the district office.

When I entered the gymnasium, I was overwhelmed. Staring at the multitude of people and seeing so many unfamiliar faces, I felt lost — as if I were a freshman again. I was definitely not prepared for that shock and my first impression of the new Mountain View High School was a negative one.

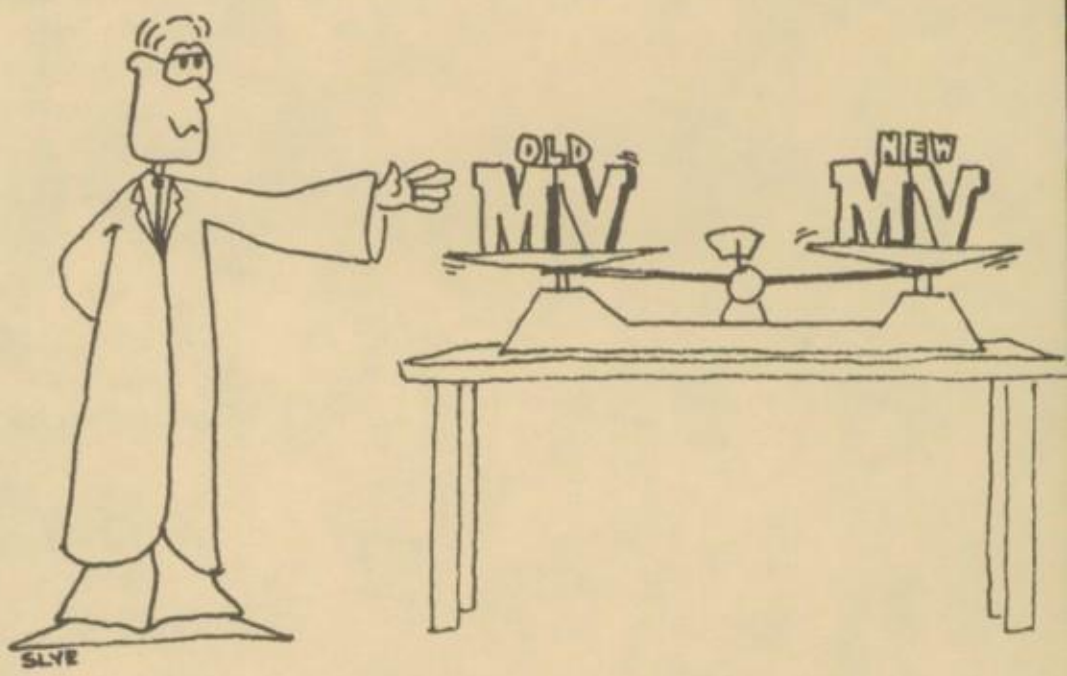
Because I knew most of my teachers and was well acquainted with the usual first day procedures, I didn't find anything out of the ordinary in my classes. Although there were more people in my classes, I felt quite comfortable and I didn't see any noticeable changes.

However, I was reminded that I had to adjust to the five minute passing time. Since I had no time to socialize, I walked directly to my classes. Squeezing through the cluttered hallways, I walked by several people, a fraction of whom I knew. For some reason, I felt alone and unwanted; it was as if I were in a foreign environment. I felt insignificant, like a number and not an individual.

Needless to say, the first day was a complete disaster. In fact, the entire first week was catastrophic. Now, as I look back, I realize that it was only a matter of time before I adapted to the new atmosphere. Since school began, I have met many nice people. I still see several unfamiliar faces, but it doesn't phase me. The key word in adjusting is time. It is easy to accept that there are differences but it takes time to get used to them. Although I'm sure it took longer than most people, I can honestly say that I feel comfortable at Mountain View High School. Why shouldn't I be secure? After all, I'm a senior, I have my friends and there is no reason for me to worry.

anonymous

Student Reaction



I loved my school, and when Dr. Sakamoto announced that it was to be closed, I felt as if someone really close to me had died. I wasn't dedicated to the school in the usual ways; I had only attended two football games and two dances in the three years of attendance there, but in my own way I gave myself to that school. I was just one of the many people that helped to make it so special. I learned to communicate with fellow students and my teachers. My mind was opened to other cultures, ideas, languages, and religious beliefs.

When this 1981-1982 school year began, the first day was much worse than I had anticipated. I was lost, and realized that not even half of my friends or previous teachers were at the new Mountain View. It wasn't easy for me to start over, and I am still struggling to overcome my feelings for the **old** Mountain View so that I can give the **new** Mountain View a chance. Sometimes it seems that if I do accept everything at my new school I will be forgetting the old. And that's why I like to wear my letter jacket.

My letter jacket shows that I still care and I am not going to forget what the **old** Mountain View High School has meant to me. I must admit that the new Mountain View had turned out to be an excellent school for me. The teachers' contribution to the school is tremendous; they really care how I feel about the new adjustment. As time has passed, I have learned to love it here.

anonymous

The Bridge

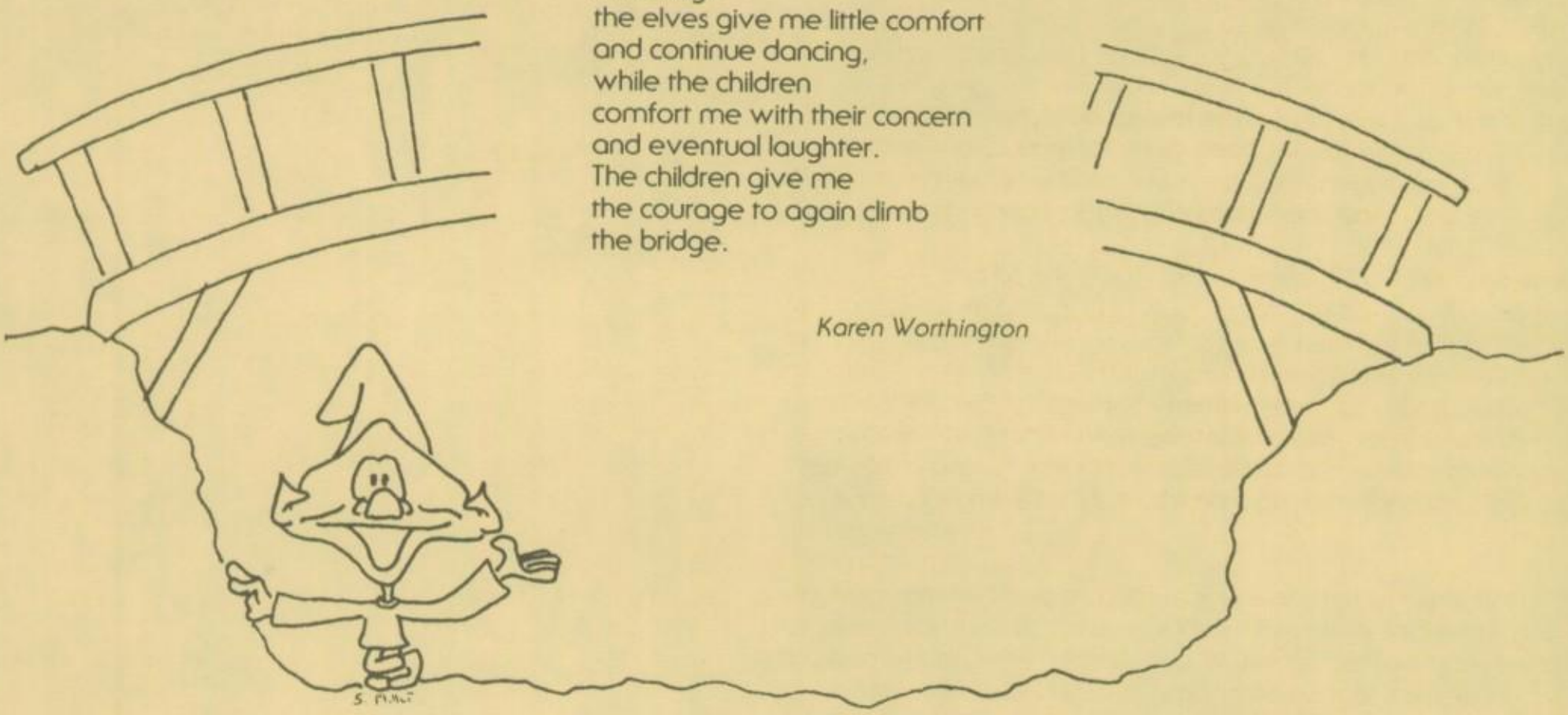
The bridge
joins the worlds
of fantasy and fact.
I like to stand
at the top of

the bridge
and wave to
my friends the elves
on one side
and to reality's children
on the other side of

the bridge.
I love the elves
and I love the children, too,
but if I must make a choice
between the two,
I would choose the children
because when I happen
to trip and fall off

the bridge
the elves give me little comfort
and continue dancing,
while the children
comfort me with their concern
and eventual laughter.
The children give me
the courage to again climb
the bridge.

Karen Worthington



Things to Do

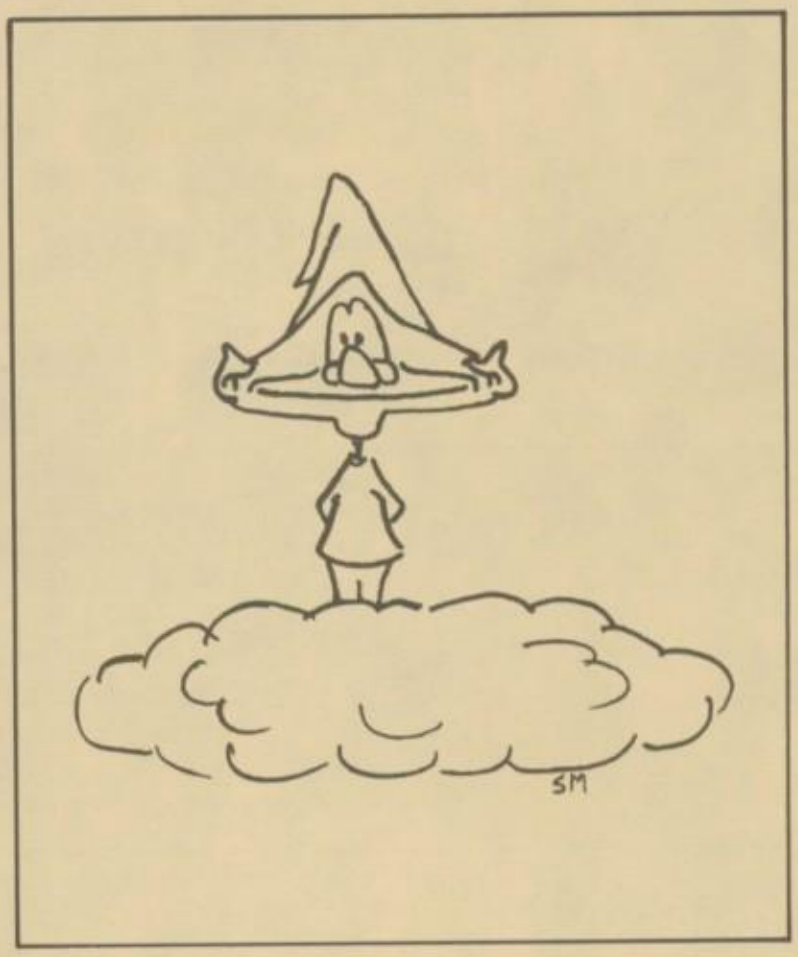
The scent of rain through the sycamores,
Clouds of gray and black float away,
Mem'ries of lost friends fill my head,
And there's no reason for me to stay.

The leaves are falling all around,
My life has been gone for years, (and years)
Still I follow the rain,
And know I have only tears, (falling around)

Follow me, and you'll be free,
I know you can't be alone,
Come with me, and I'll be free,
Flying through the rain and snow.

Little kids, pubbles — in the rain.
Umbrellas raise to the sky — in the rain.
Love is lost forever — always pain.
Please help me make it — through the rain.

John Postlewaite

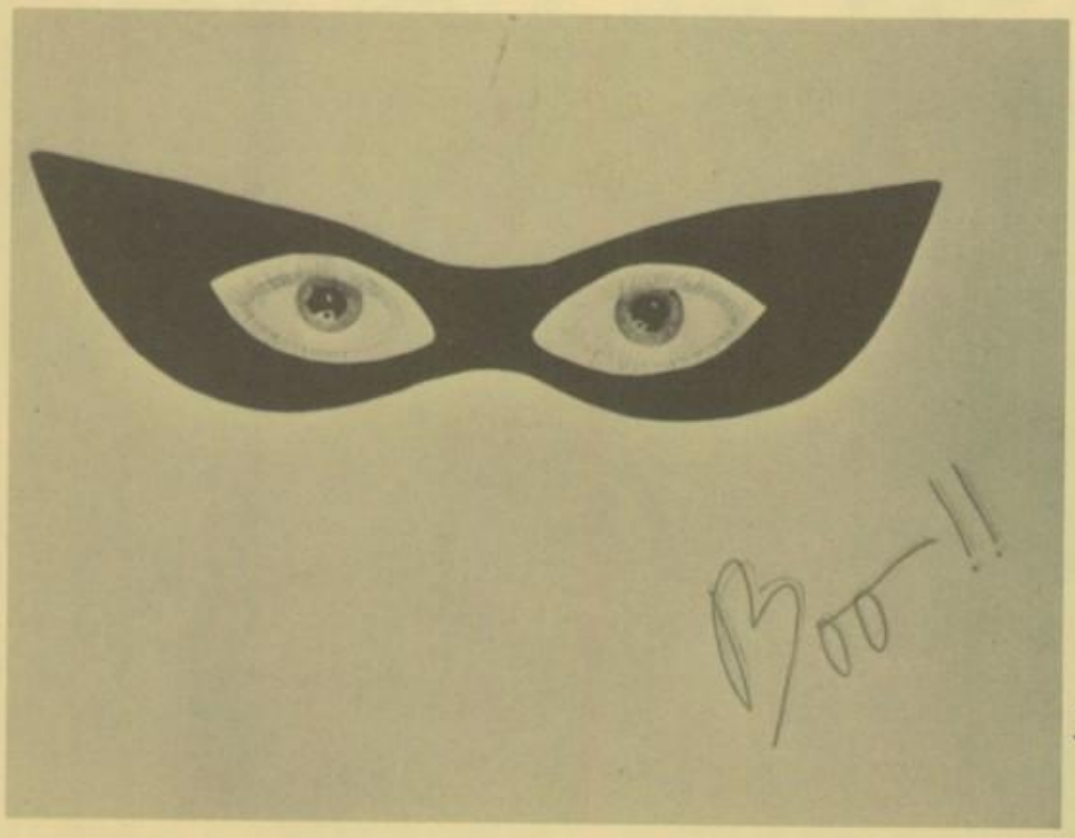


Wonderful Magic

Dreams are the basis of reality
Forged on the memory of time
There they will remain
Until one day
A dreamer come along
With the incentive and the will
To bring back time,
Loose the bonds
And let the dream be free
To grow and work its wonderful magic
In the lives and hearts of men.

Cyndi Hubb

Painting by David Wilshire



1
◀

Overcast sky . . .
The rain falls gently
Settling in the damp grass blades.

Scott Miller

▲2 ▼3

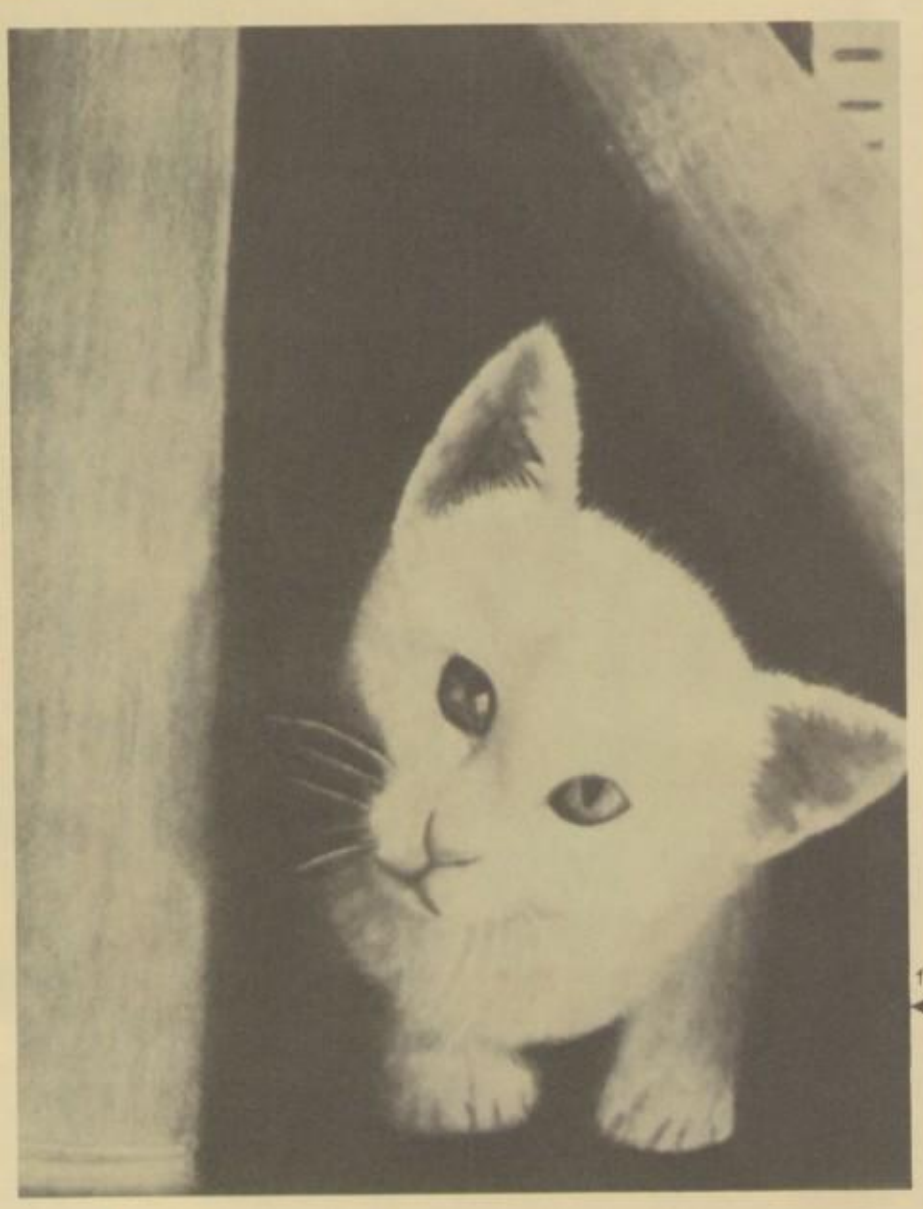
1 Monica Squarica
2 Tiffany Green
3 Monica Squarcia

Blackne

Black high heels, a sating dre
A woman's jet black ha
The pupils glow in her eye
She gives me a hard, cold star

Black cat's long and shiny fu
Slincking through the nigh
No moon shines bright, between the tree
The shadows hold no ligh

Kristina Ene



1 ▶

Brown

Warm breezy wheat fields
A stringy horse's mane
Kitty prints on windshields
A blind man's scratched-up cane.

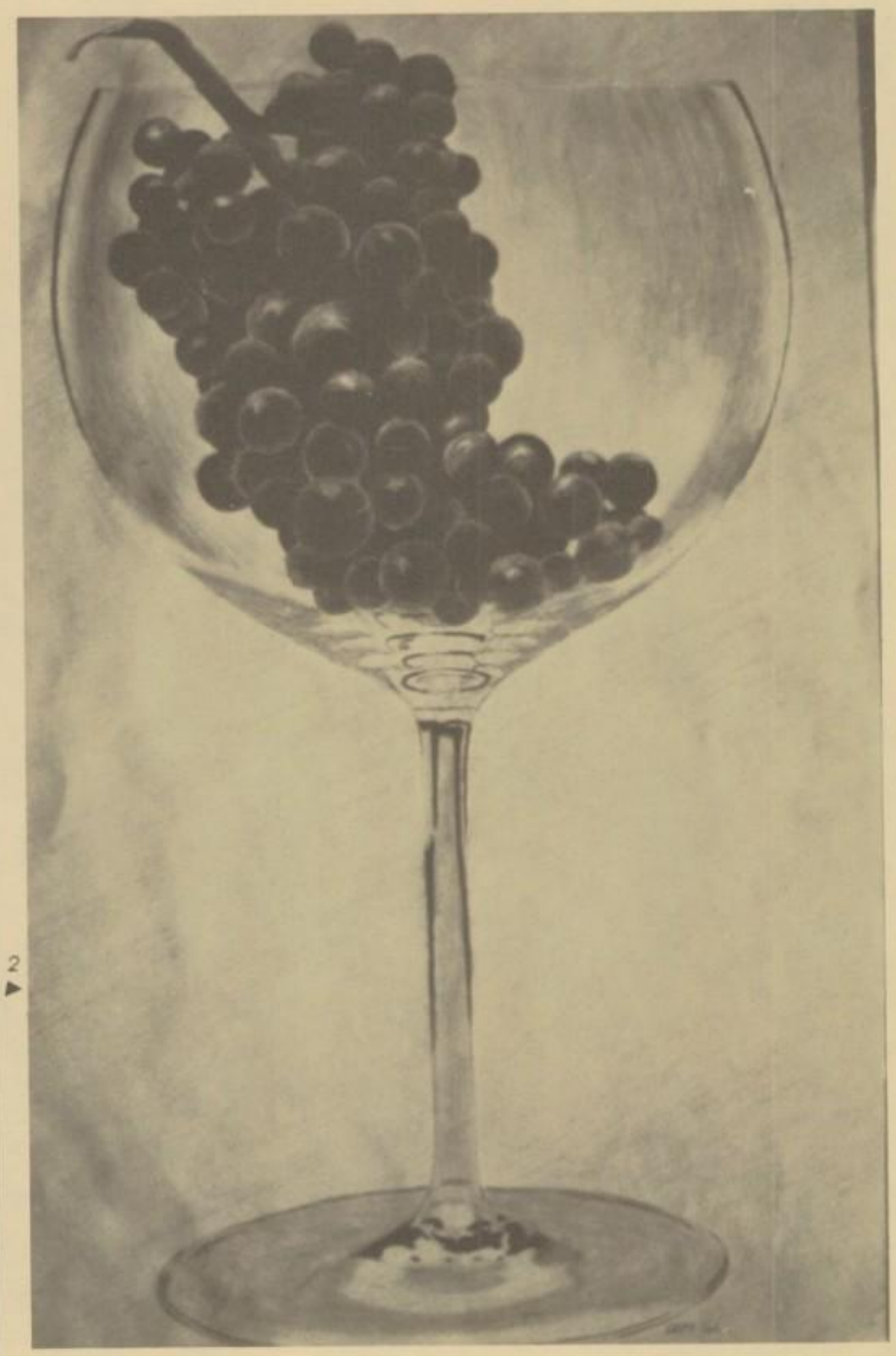
A dusty leather saddle
A woodsy, musky scent
An oakwood fishing paddle
Church candles burnt for Lent.

A dirty child's knee
Some wrinkled walnut shells
A piano's lowest key
The clanking of cow bells.

Kim Darrow

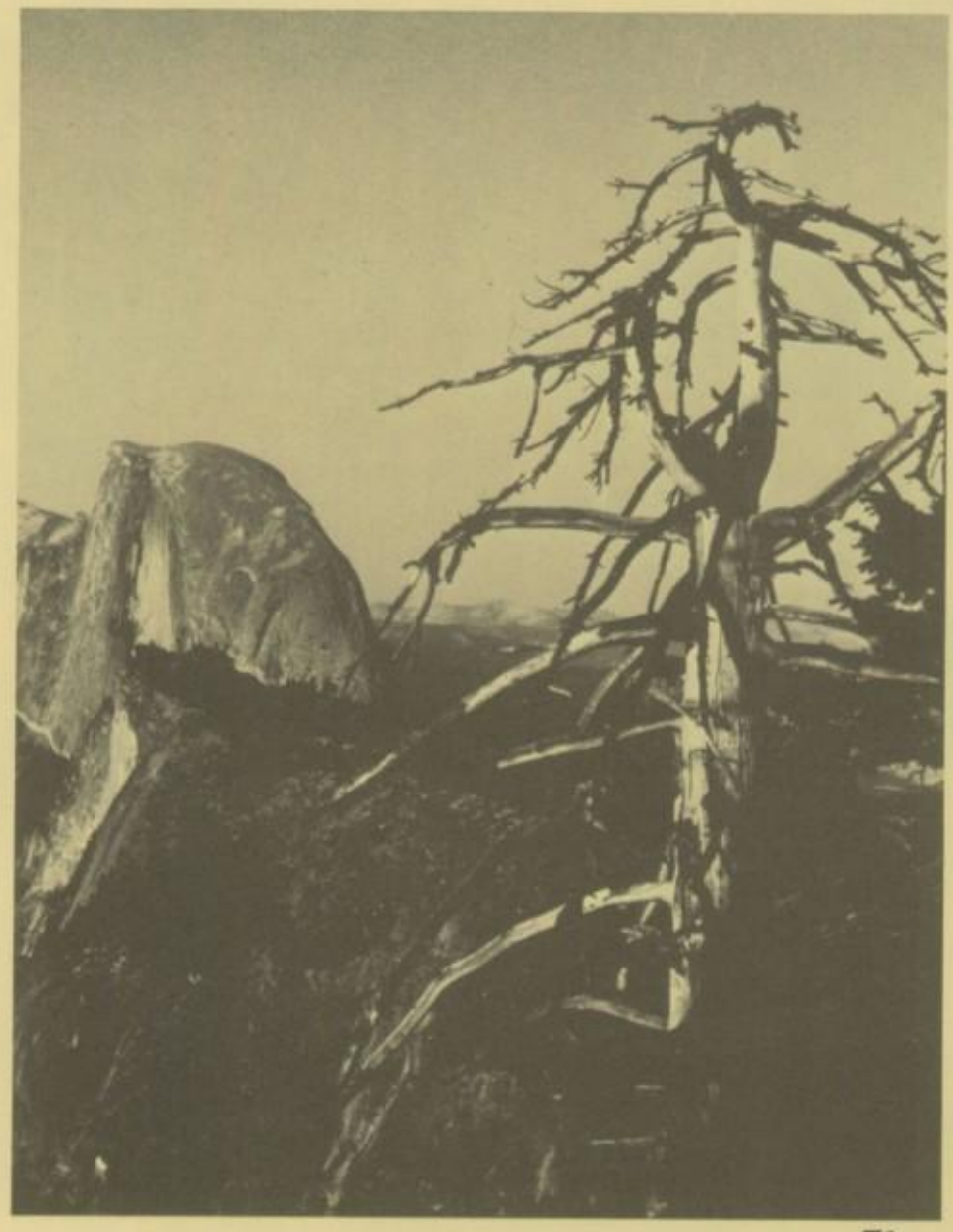
Curled into a ball,
The kitten, squinting, slowly
Lifts his head and yawns.

Scott Miller



2 ▶

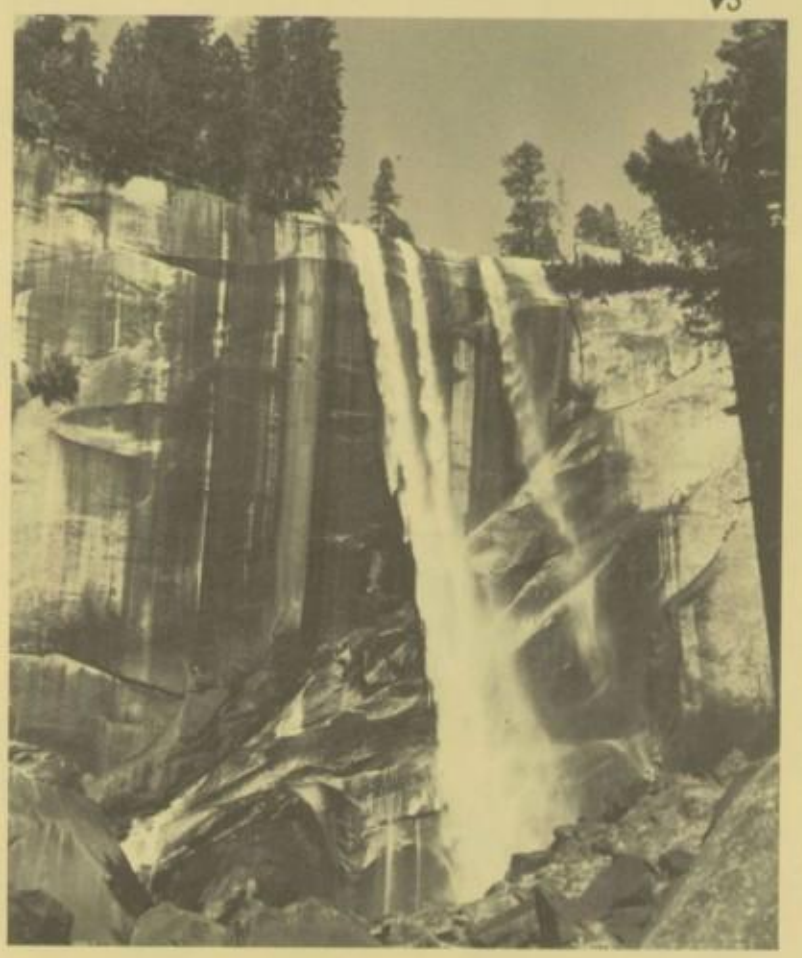
1 Karen Salinger
2 Pam Williams



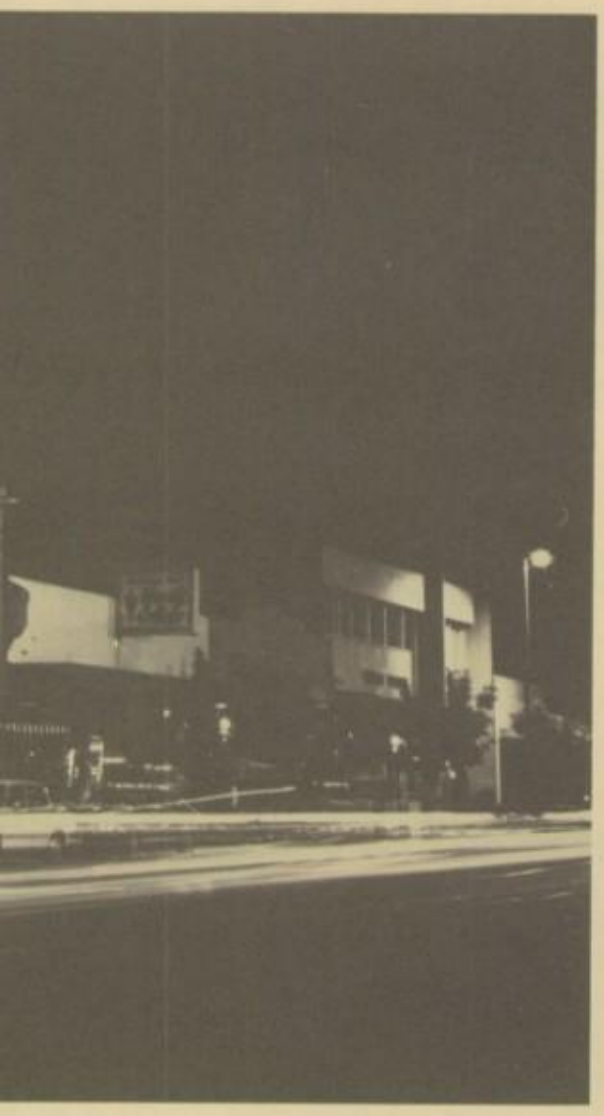
1

2

▼3

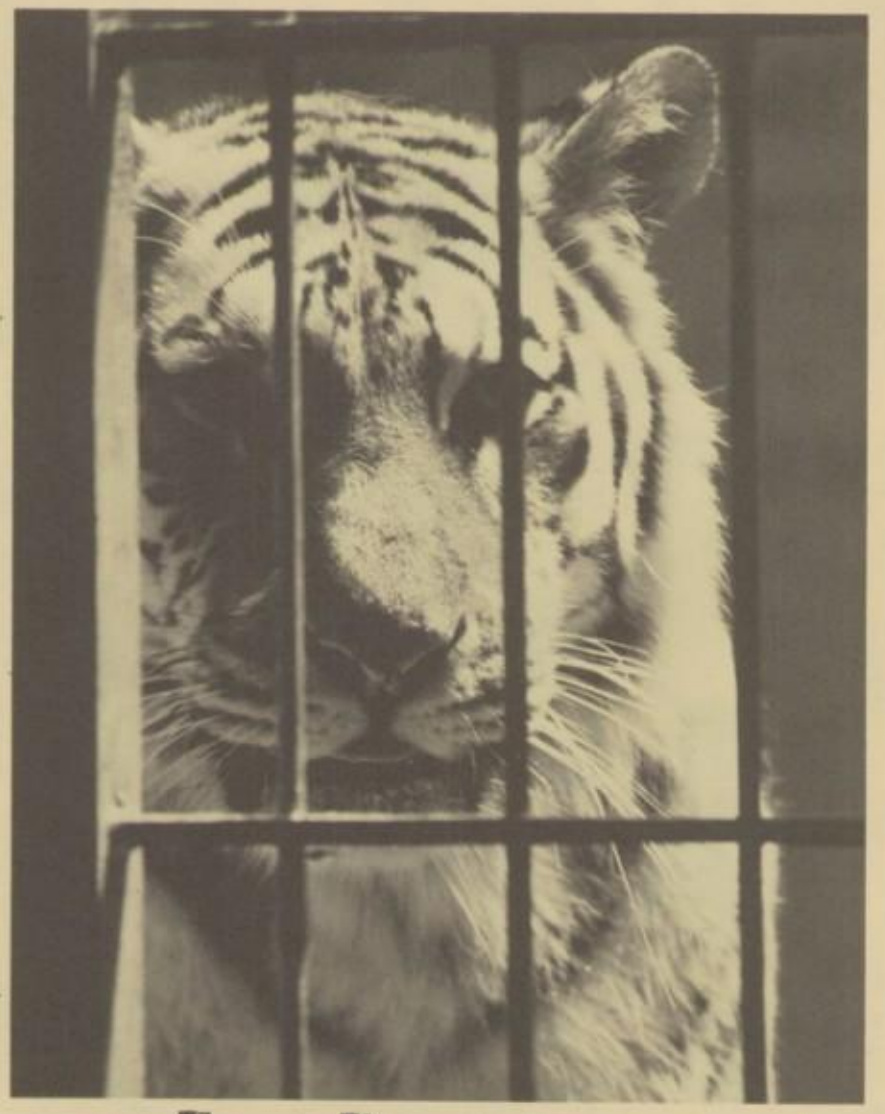


▲4 ▼5



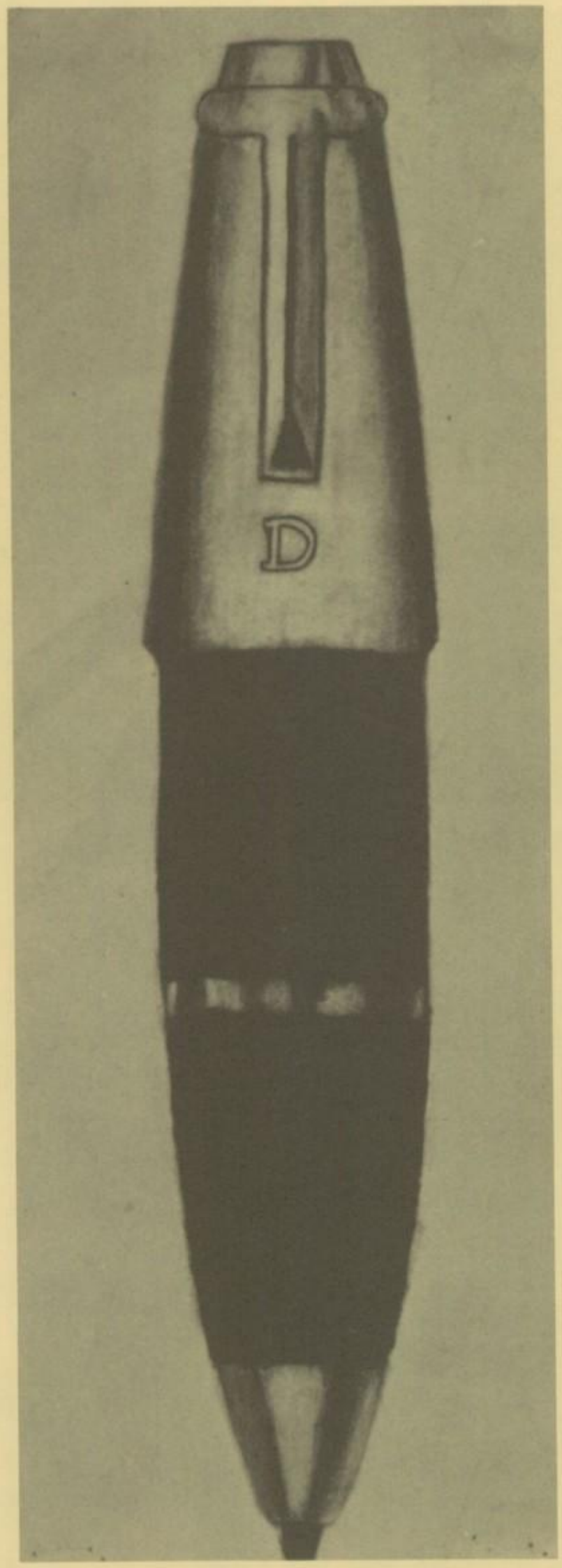
Photographs 1, 2, 3, 4, 7 by Fred Chen
Photograph 5 by Paul Wilshire
Photographs 6, 8 by Joe Coates

▼6



▼7

▼8



Loren Moore

Writing Sample

On September 23, 1978, my fourteenth birthday, my aunt Barbara died.

Her death was a slow and painful one. I was never quite sure how much of her pain was caused by the lung cancer itself and how much was due to the chemotherapy. The knowledge that the chemotherapy was keeping her in pain longer was trying on all of us.

When it was discovered that she had cancer in January of 1978, the disease was already highly developed. When I first heard about the diagnosis I could not really believe that somebody close to me could actually die, could just vanish from all our lives. My family, my mother, father, sister, and I, would "go up north," as we called it, to Ukaih every Christmas to visit Aunt Barbara, Uncle Bob, and their two (adopted) children, Gail and John. My sister and I would always try to get my aunt to stop smoking cigarettes (she always seemed to have a lit cigarette in her hand), but we never were that serious about it, and we never could think more than academically about her (inevitable) death.

Within three months she seemed to age forty years. Seeing her in April was one of the greatest shocks of my life. Seeing someone who used to be so active, talking all the time, making her sarcastic jokes continously (I get my sarcasm from her) reduced to a level where she could barely talk was horrible. Unlike everything one sees on television about bravely suffering heroes, she lost her vitality and her sense of humor completely. Deep down I felt as if she were already dead.

Her funeral seemed like such a mechanical thing. Everyone was concerned about the physical details more than anything else, probably so that they would not have to think about what really was happening.

Within the following year, my uncle ended up drinking himself to death, dying of a liver ailment. Neither Gail nor John (who were almost out on their own then) have quite recovered, even now. John is bumming around somewhere in the country, and Gail is working as a telephone operator, well below what she could be doing.

It took my aunt's death for me to realize the importance of life and the fact that death can really happen. Death is not a single event; it is a process that can have devastating effects upon those close to the dying person. In fact, in those times of depression when I have considered killing myself, it has been the memory of the pain that my aunt's death caused for those around her that has kept me alive. I only wish that I could have learned that lesson some other way.

J. B. III

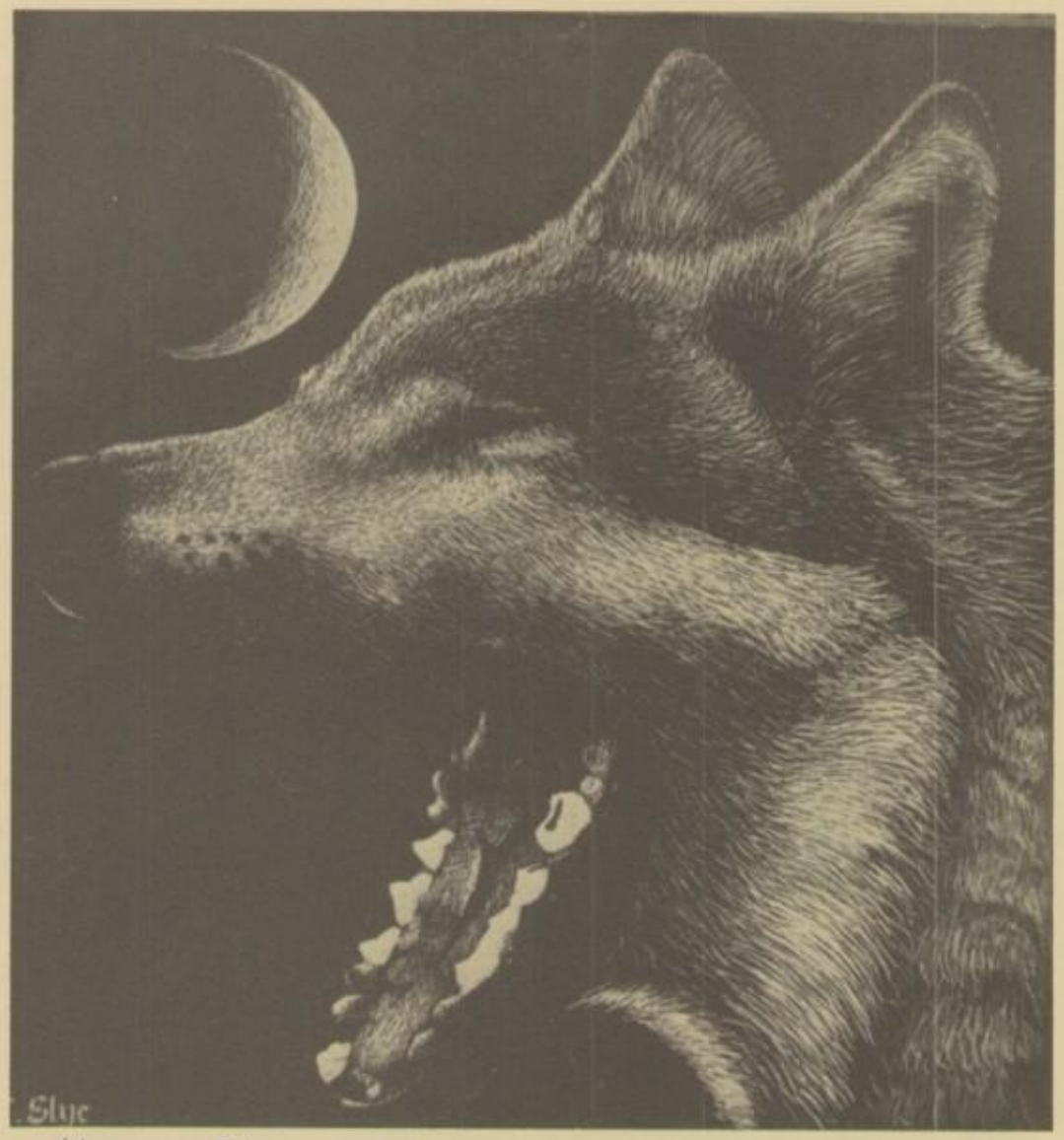
Writing Sample

Michigan is beautiful in tl e summer and my family and I would spend two weeks a year there. One year my uncle brought up his two dogs; two English Setters. I remember what silky soft coats the dogs had. I loved to run down the path and pet them. I was four years old and about to learn a very important rule: never pet a dogs fur backwards.

It was a very warm day and I was tottling down the path to my uncle's house and the dogs were resting on the porch. I quickly moved toward them and began to rub the dog's back. Three seconds later a wound beneath my right eye was bleeding. "What had I done?," I asked myself as I ran screaming back to our cabin. My mother nearly fainted. My aunt and my mother rushed me to the hospital in the city. Luckily stitches weren't needed since the bleeding was worse than the injury. The thing I remember most, though, was not the sting of the disinfectant but the fabulous grape lollipop the doctor gave me when he was finished.

From that day on I was very aware of the presence of any dog larger than a poodle. The next day I went past my uncle's house and the dog that bit me came out to greet me. I can't remember a time I have ever climbed a tree faster. After yelling to be saved for the next five minutes, my older brother came down the path and took the dog back to their kennels behind the cabin. I have outgrown my fear of dogs since then. I think growing about four feet has had quite an effect on my view of dogs. Today we have a dog, and he is very loving and cute. Sometimes I look back and laugh at my fear; however, there will always remain a spot in my memory when a terror filled four year old was very scared indeed.

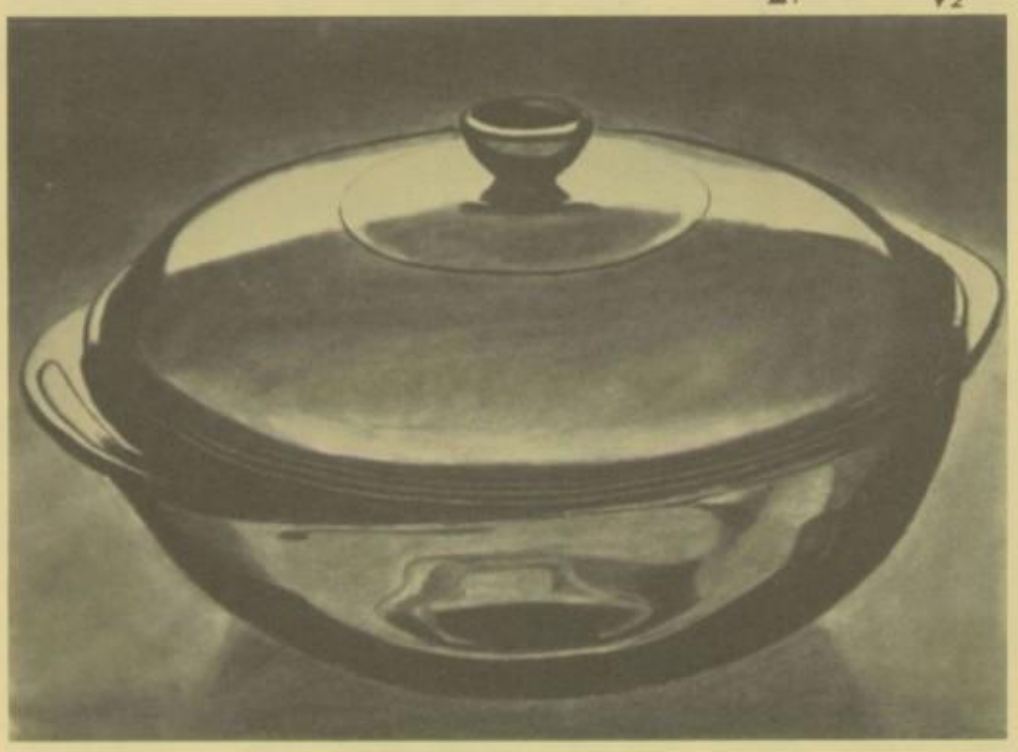
B. W.



▲1 ▼2

1 Chris Slye
2 Susan Abu-Shumays

▲1 ▼2



1 Susan Abu-Shumays
2 Chris Slye

Writing Sample

Surrounded by so many fast-food restaurants, I became sick of the greasy burger pit and began to cultivate my palate to one of "higher standards." Through a singing group that I was in, I was able to take part in many fine meals since we were often treated to a dinner before or after we sang. Yet it was one of these exquisite meals that brought me to the harsh reality that processed burgers were in fact a staple food I should never have forsaken.

I was on a tour in Korea where we met many distinguished figures not to mention several congressmen and the President's son. There was one gentleman that decided to outshine all our other hosts and take us to his summer cottage for a catered luncheon.

We arrived at his estate and were led to a part of the garden where we were served quite elegant appetizers. My how I felt refined! We were then escorted down a pathway through the rest of the garden to his cottage. In front of his home, he had an enormous table decorated with beautiful roses as centerpieces. Above the table was a big tent like structure shading us from the afternoon sun. I took a seat two seats away from the general, our host, but was that a mistake as the whole meal soon became a nightmare! We were informed that we were to eat a Chinese luncheon, but our host was being rather modest because we were really having Chinese "delicacies." Not knowing what I was in for, I sat patiently with my nose slightly up-turned as the waiters came and carefully decorated our plates with the first course. Wanting to be polite, I did not ask what it was I was eating for the waiters had given each of us a beautiful menu of our nine course meal; however, it was written in Chinese. I continued to eat without asking questions until the fifth course of the meal when the waiter placed a bowl of brown slime on my plate. I played with it until I mustered up the courage to ask our host what this brown stuff was.

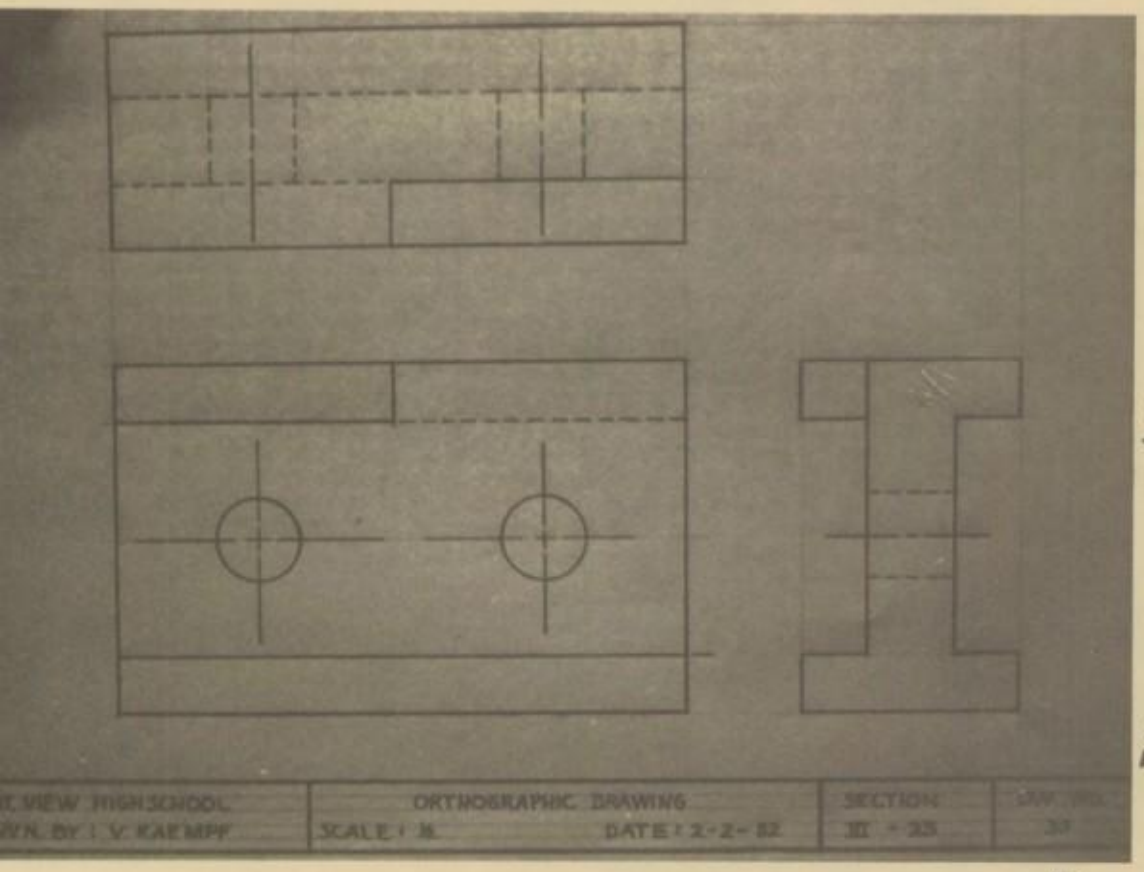
"Oh, that's venison," he replied proudly. My heart almost leaped with joy. I had never had venison and now here was my big opportunity! I took a rather large spoonful and put it in my mouth. The substance slipped and slid in my mouth, refusing to be chewed before it found its way down my throat. I looked up and smiled at the host having swallowed sucessfully.

"What you're eating is really deer vein." informed my host. Right then, a cold chill went down my spine and I almost jumped away from my seat. "Deer vein?" I thought to myself. "I ate deer vein?" It took a lot of self control on my part to refrain from leaping out in repulsion. The remainder of the meal got worse and worse, as I was given other "delicacies" not to mention stuffed sea cucumbers with their slimy suction cups and tentacles starting up at me.

Finally after what seemed like hours, the meal was over. I survived all nine courses, but I was neither full nor hungry. My stomach felt numb. Oh how I wanted a plain old hamburger and fries; nevertheless, I politely thanked the host. He informed us that what we just ate was what a king would have eaten. I smiled feebly as I thought of my first "king's meal."

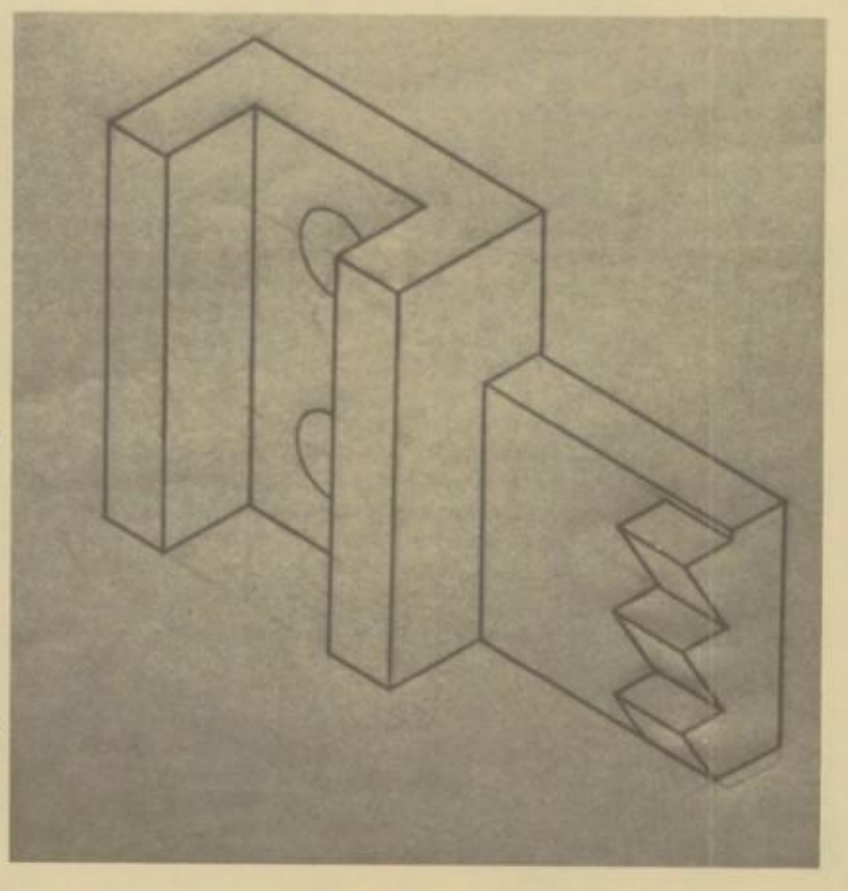
I learned my lesson well. When I got back to the states, I embraced the burger pit. Never again did I turn my nose up in disgust as I drove by the Golden Arches on El Camino.

Linda Hur

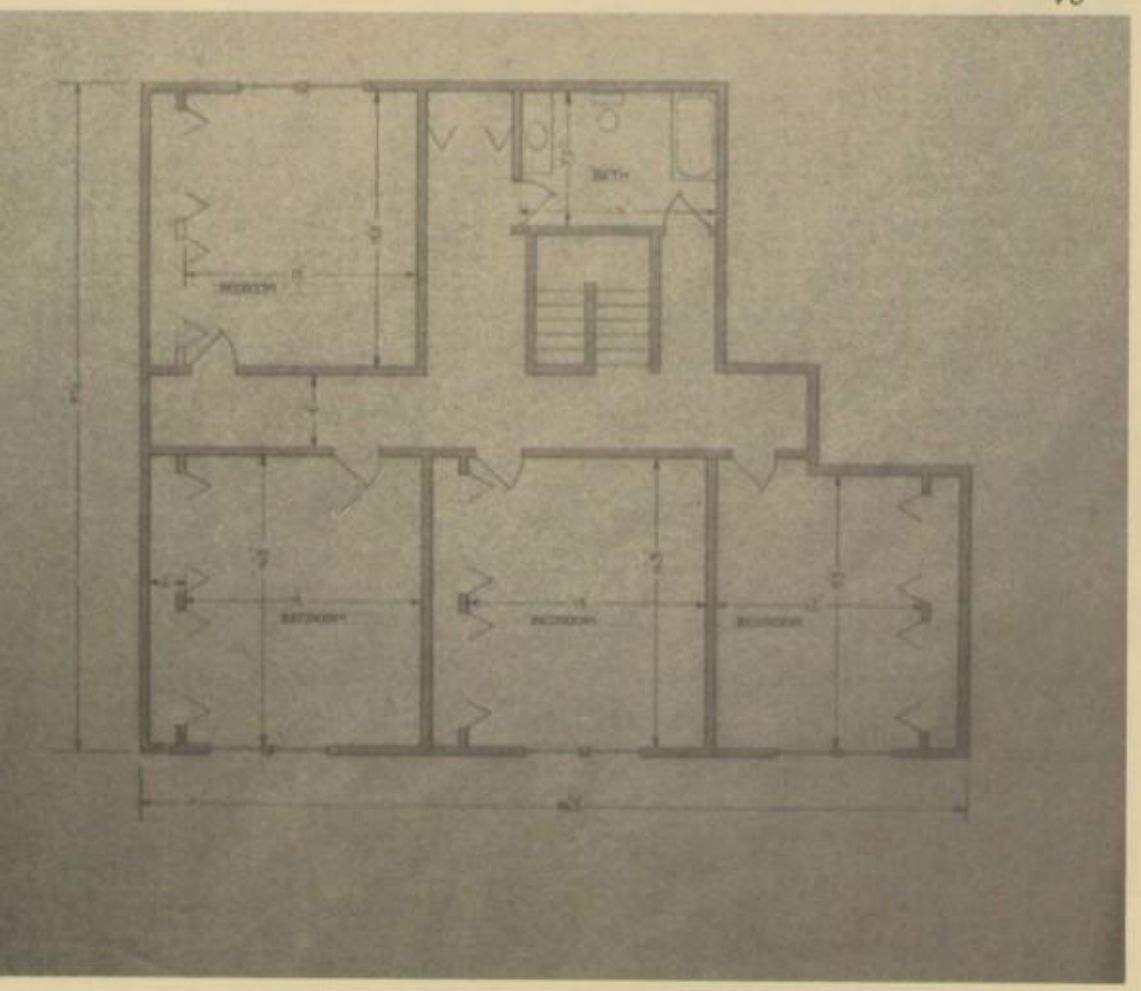


1 ◀

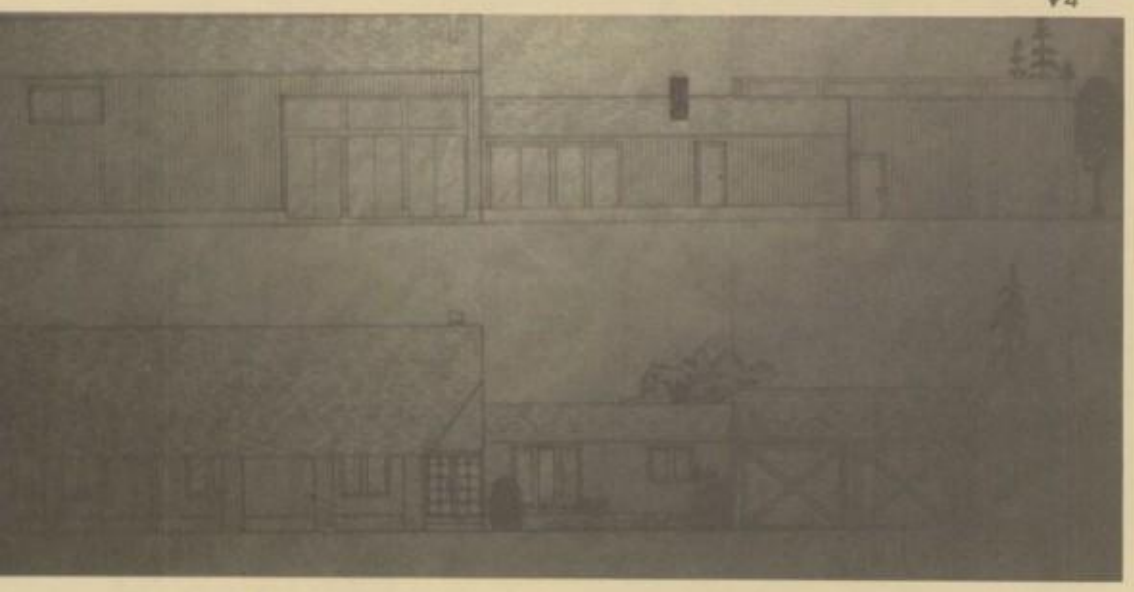
2 ▶



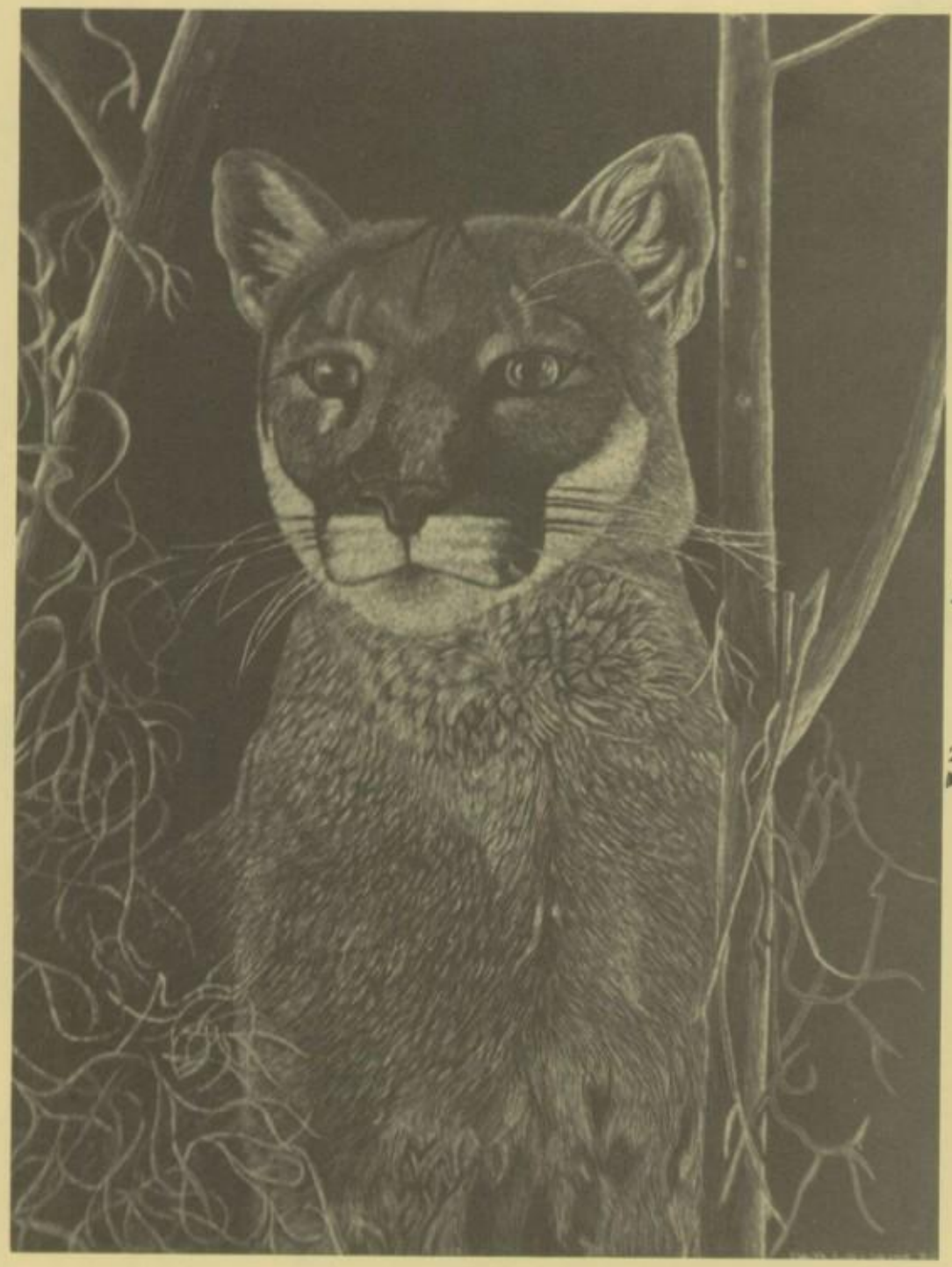
▼3



▼4

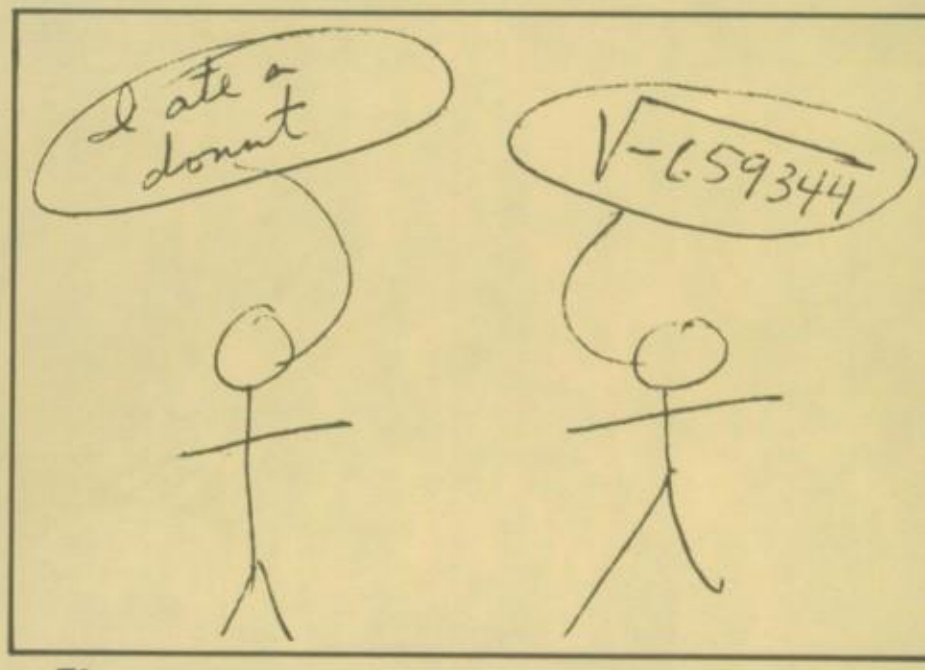


Technical and architerctural drawings by Vicki Kaempf, 1 and 2 and Ed Okamura, 3 and 4



Assembling this student work section was probably the most difficult task encountered in the production of this yearbook. Over one-hundred faculty members were asked to submit materials on behalf of their students; sadly, only a few took advantage of this tremendous opportunity. Consequently the work contained here does not fully represent the breadth of artistic and jounalistic talents of the Mountain View High School student body. We wish to thank those teachers and students who did contribute materials to this endeavor. Our special thanks go out to Vicki Aitken, Pam Williams, Scott Miller, and Chris Slye for illustrating various pages of this yearbook section.

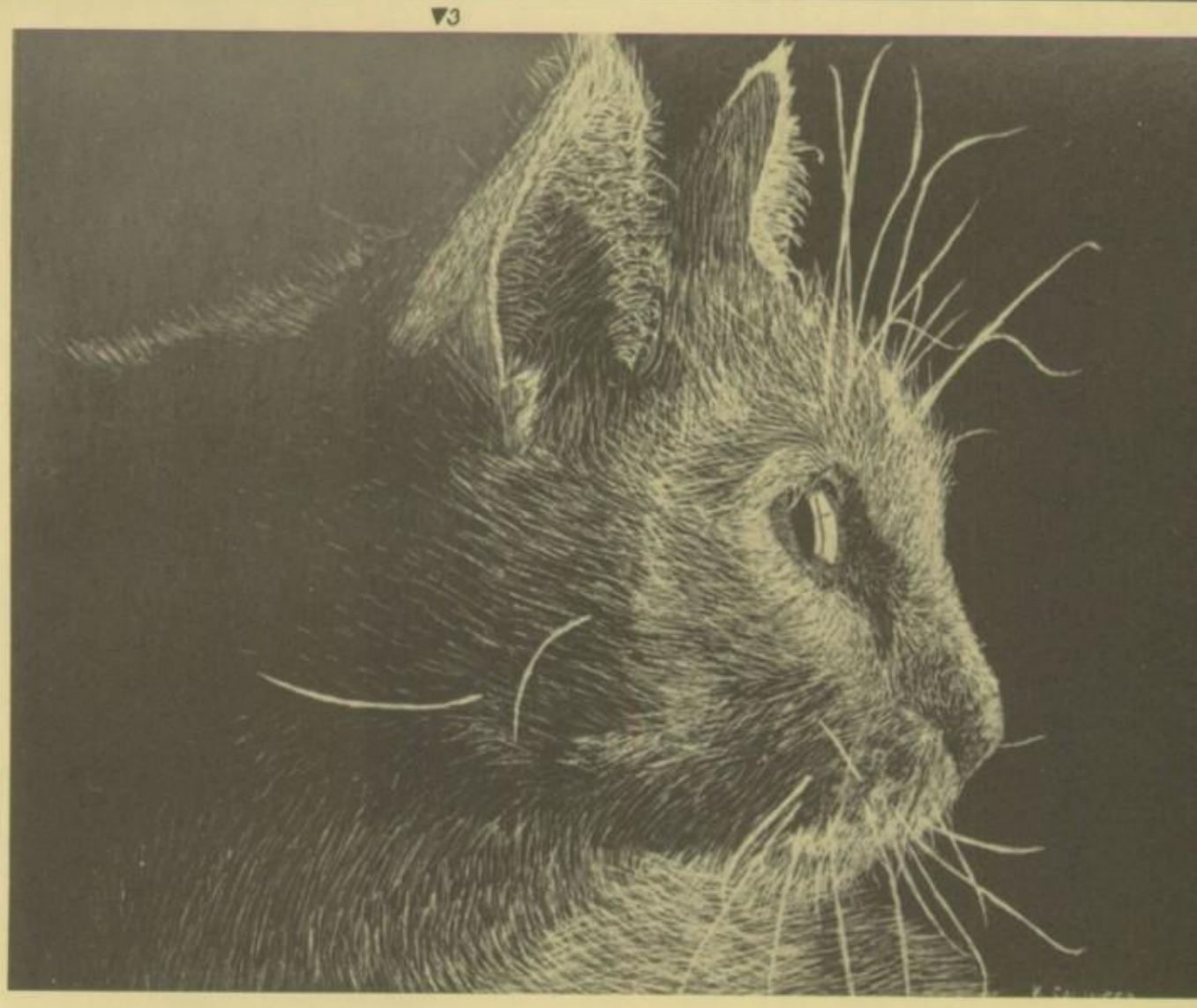
▼1

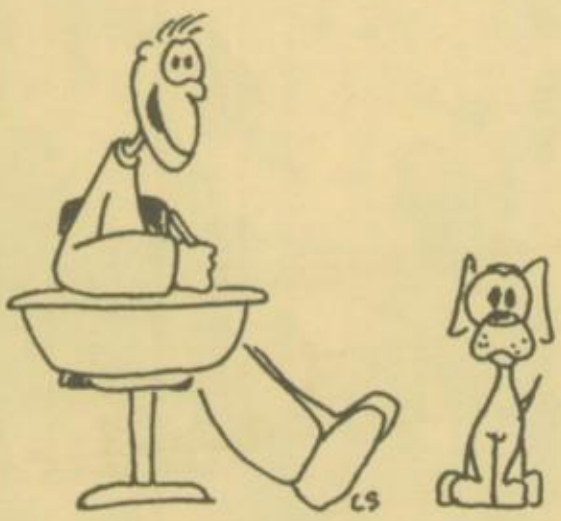


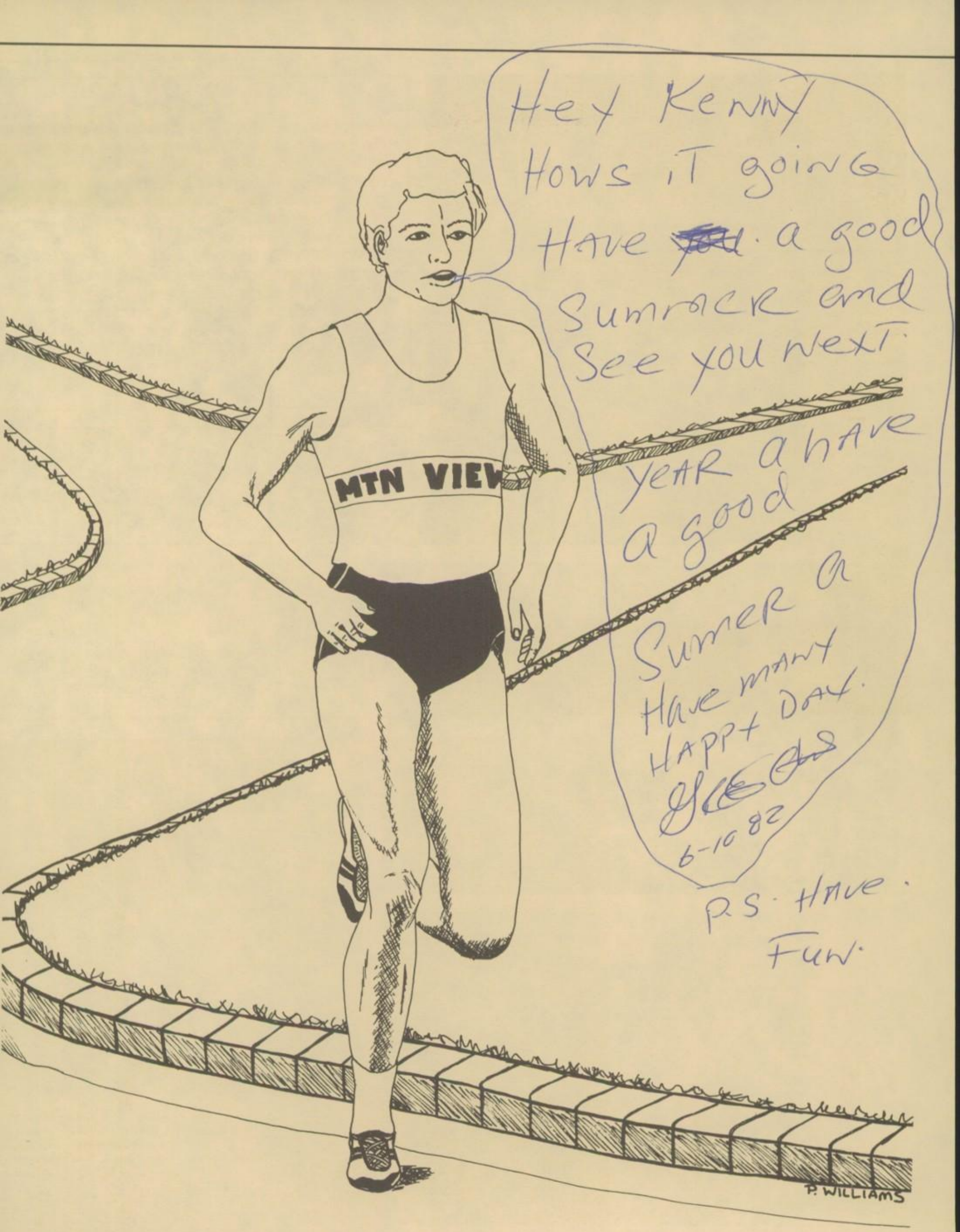
▼2

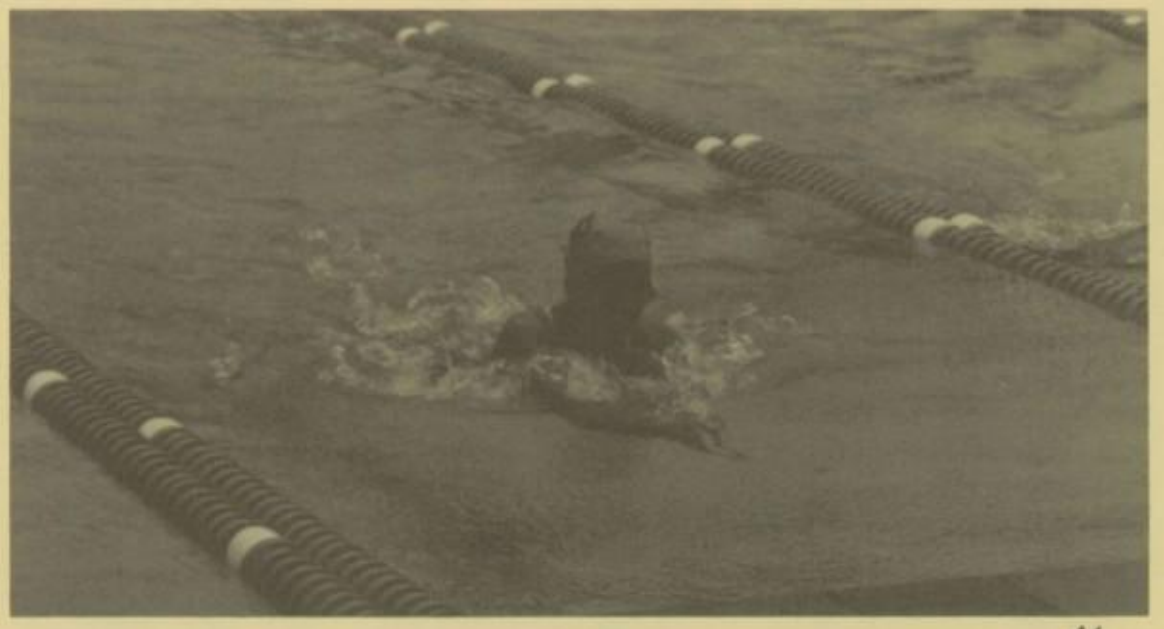
▼3

1 Pam Williams
2 Phil Brey
3 Karen Salinger



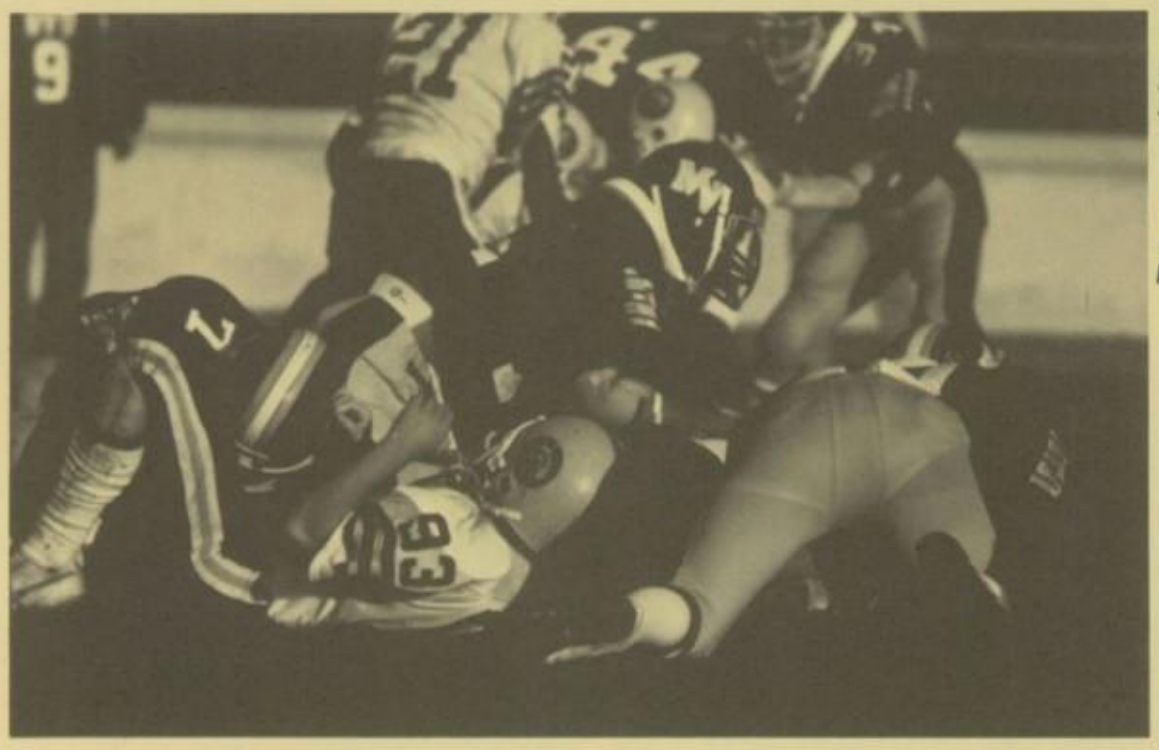



Hey Kenny
Hows it going
Have ~~you~~ a good
Sumrack and
See you next
year a have
a good
Sumer a
Have many
Happy Day.
6-10 82
P.S. Have
Fun.
MTN VIEW
P. WILLIAMS



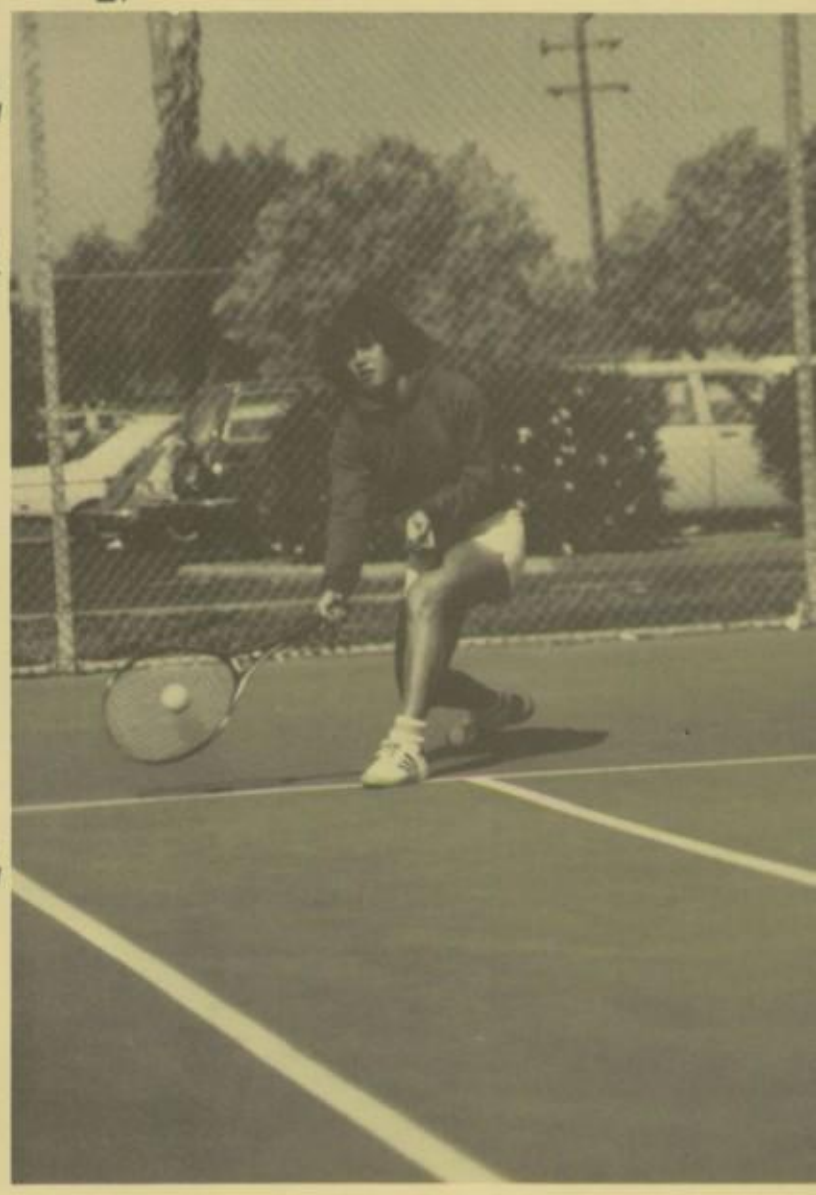
▲1

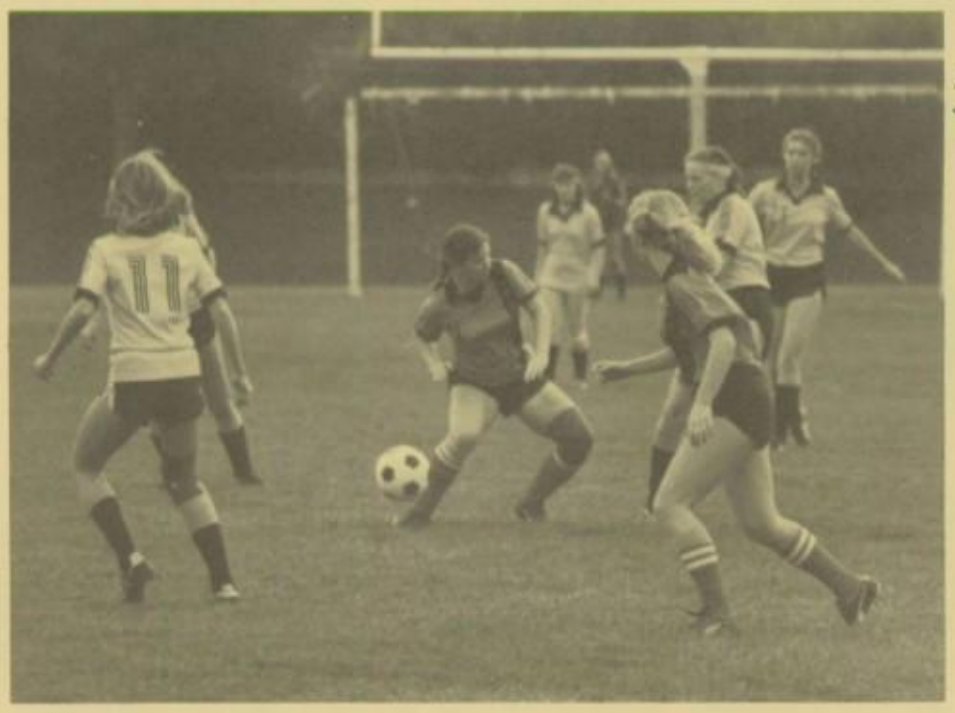
▲2



▲3

▲4





▲5

1 Krissy comes in
2 Diala proved to be the "Most Improved Runn
3 Spartan Football — SCVAL Cha
4 Pat displays the style of the "Most Valuable Play
5 Lisa prepares to block a

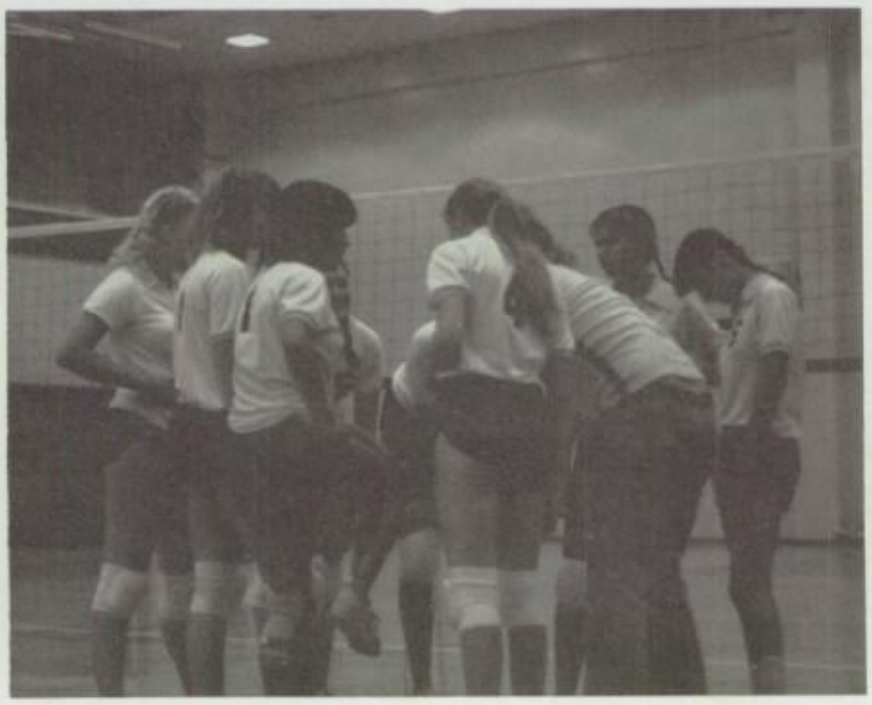
▲1

Sports

2 ▲

3 ▶

4 ▶

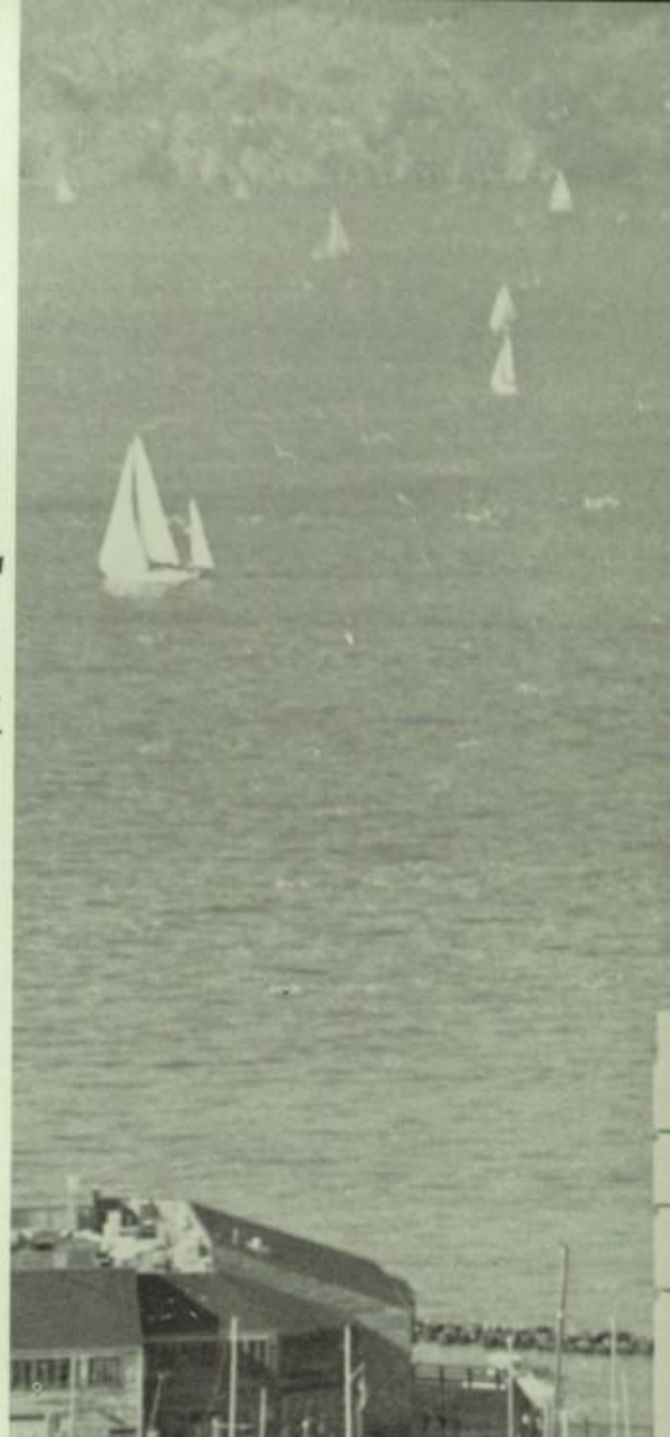


1 Not all Spartan "Ironmen" are men.
2 Sam waits for the rebound.
3 Ed keeps the opponents score down.
4 A caucus on the court.

Outside Sports

1
2

1 Jet skiing
2 Sailing on the bay.
3 Home is that way . . . I think?
4 A person with four feet?
5 "I have a very big appetite."
6 Perfect skiing weather.



▼3

▼4

Leisure Sports

Many Mountain View students were active in outside sports purely as a hobby. Sailing, skiing, hunting and hiking were just a few of the variety of sports that students participated in away from school.

A favorite leisure sport of students was snow skiing. As soon as the first snow fell, there was a constant chatter about the ski conditions and the anxiety to hit the slopes. Over the February break many students went out of state to ski at various famed resorts such as Park City, Alta, Sun Valley, Vail and Snowbird. Of course one could always count on seeing many familiar faces in lift lines at the various resorts at Tahoe.

When the warm weather came and spring fever hit, students could usually be found at Santa Cruz jet skiing, surfing, swimmingorjustsoakingupthesun'swelcomedrays.

Leisuresportswereverypopularamongstudentsforthesimple reasonthattheywererelaxingandnon-competitive.

5
6

Competitive Sports

Some students carried their interests in sports beyond leisure time activity. Spartan team sports satisfied many but others found expression for their competitive sports drive away from the school whether in an organized club or as an individual participant.

The Police Athletic League Center in Mountain View offered many opportunities for students throughout the community to compete in a variety of P.A.L. activities. One of their best known programs was their boxing tournaments. Spartan, Frank Fazio, went all the way to the state competition. In addition, on the Santa Clara County Baylands P.A.L. ran motor cross championships.

At various horse stables in the area many students competed in equestrian events. Spartans participated in local and statewide competition.

Other students took to the roads. Bob Shrader went to Homestead, Florida to attend the Francesco Moser Bicycle Clinic in January. There he placed sixth in the field and on his return continued to compete in U.S. Cycling Federation races. Some students laced up their Nikes and entered road races. Over the year from the Saratoga 10K and Napa Valley Marathon to the more famous Bay to Breakers, Spartans competed with the best.

▲1 ▼2

▼4

3 ▶

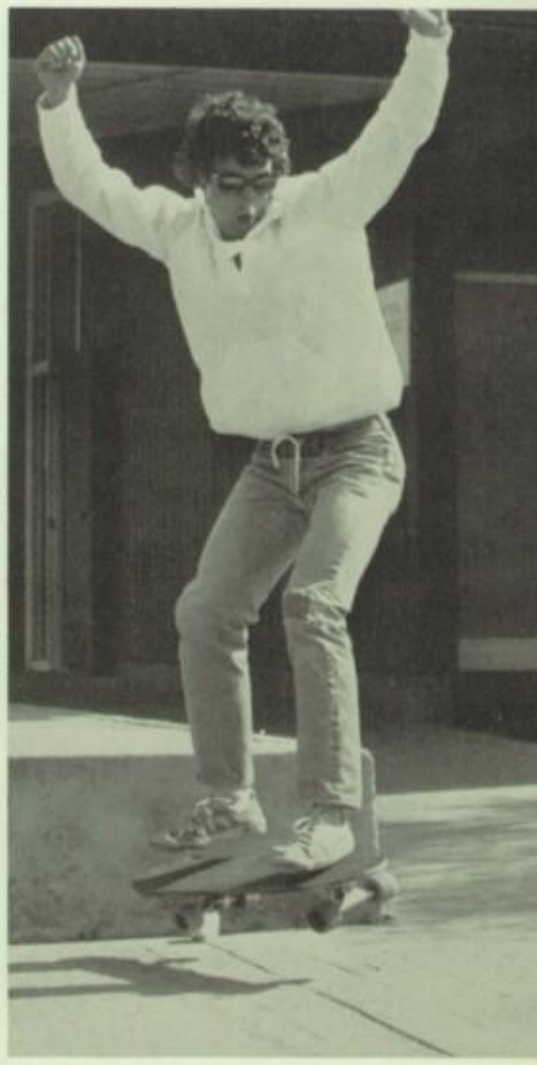
▲5

1 Paul completes the 26.2 mile course.
2 Robin competing at a horse show.
3 Dave finds himself a victim of motor cross madness.
4 Frank throws a punch.
5 Bob puts in another workout.

1 Watch out 49ers!
2 Karl getting "Rad."
3 Steven Bunge in action.
4 Bikes were one of the many ways students got to school.
5 Juggling at lunch became a craze in the Quad.
6 Kerry Gunther striking a pose.

1 ◀

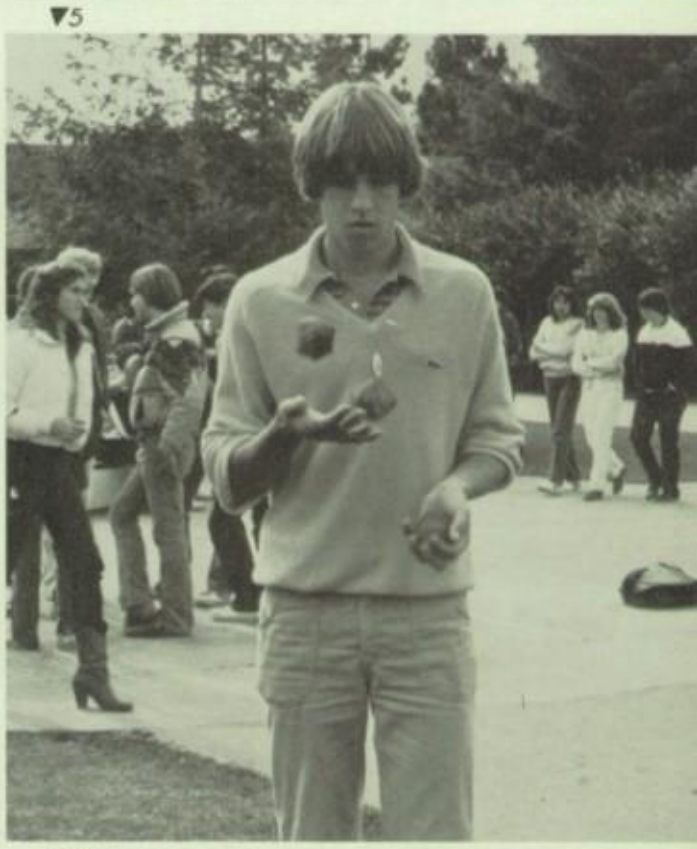
2 ▶



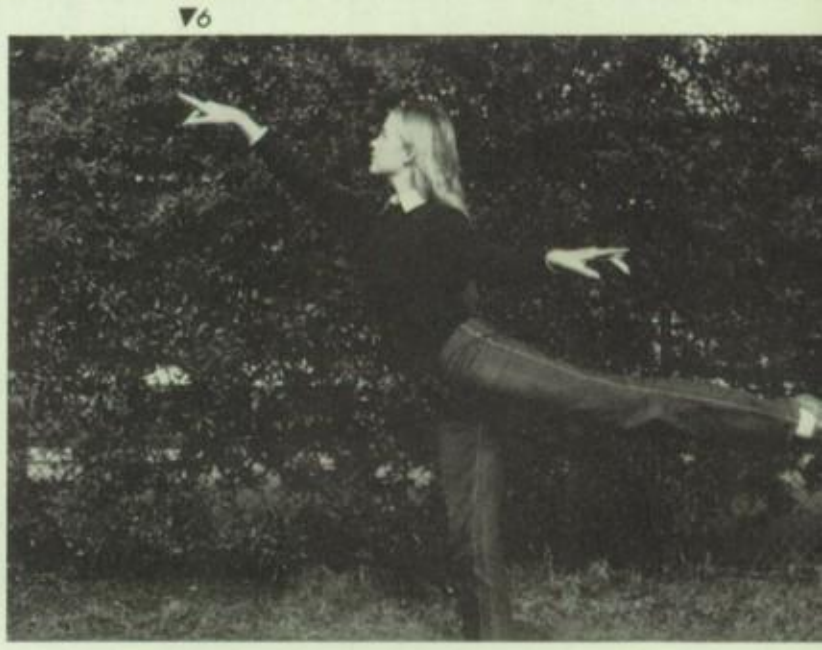
▼3

▼4

▼5



▼6



Campus Sports

If one walked around campus during school hours, he would have seen many sports going on in various parts of the school, especially during lunch time. Frisbee was a favorite among the students especially by those who hung around the side lawn. Skateboarding and bike riding were two sports that were both fun and a means of transportation as well. A student had to keep a careful eye out for Rydell and Bailey thought because they were more than ready to comfiscate one's bike or skateboard if he was caught riding it on campus. Nevertheless, both were popular outside sports.

Without a doubt, there was always some sort of pick-up game happening around campus whether it was a mini game of football on one of the lawns or a game of basketball on one of the back courts. Students at Mountain View did not necessarily have to be involved in after-school sports to enjoy sports.

MV Athletic Council

▲1

▼2

1 The bagel stand busy as usual.
2 Marie Donahoe in heavy contemplation.

The Mountain View Athletic Council is a group that gives money to the school's sport teams for entry fees to tournaments, equipment, and uniforms. Also, the council pays for the certificates that the members of each team receive.

The Club raised money selling refreshments at the Holiday Faire as well as at an auction in the Spring. All of the money made at these events went towards the various athletic teams.

Advisor to the council was Steve Sampson. Dan McGuirk was the president. Co-vice presidents were Laura Robinson and Larry Stiever. Jill Shubin was the secretary, and Marianne Smith was treasurer.

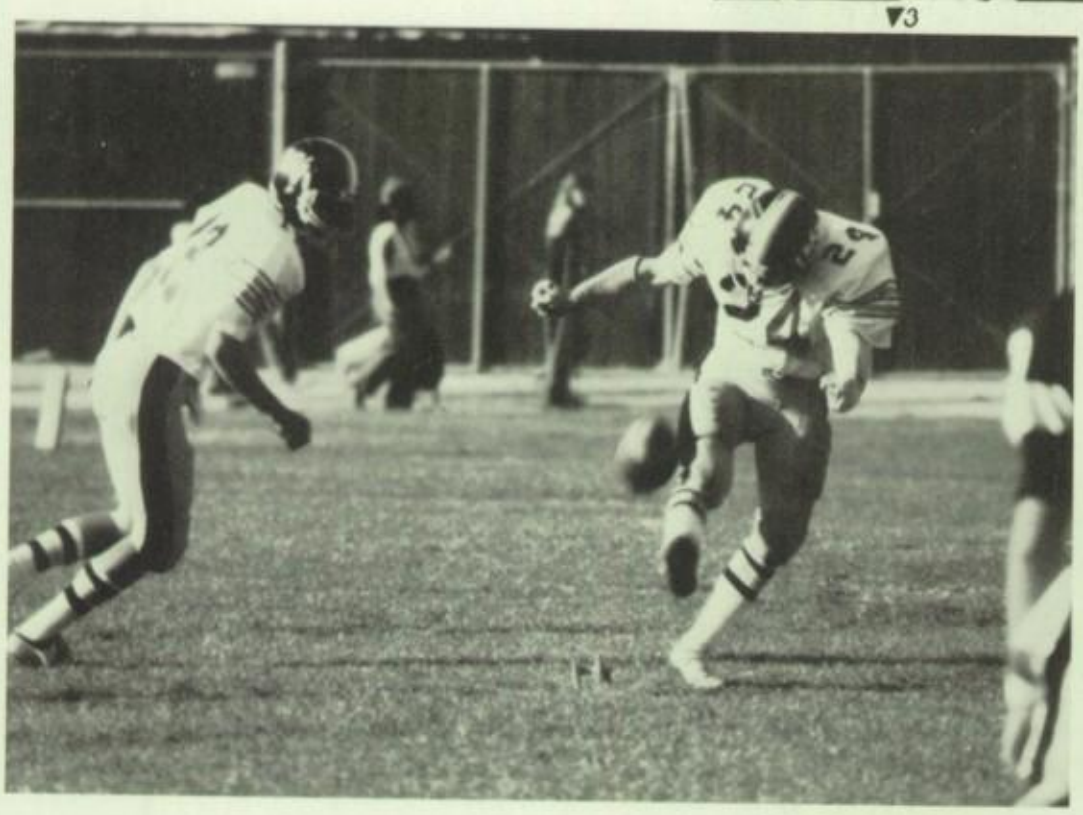
Left to right: Laura (hi) Robinson, Marie Donahoe, Julie Braymen, Marianne Smith, Lisa Best, John Hollis, Dan McGuirk, Larry Stiever, Jill Shubin, Tracy Fahnestock, Sally Daine, Ken Kagawa-Gee

Fall Sports

▲1

▼2

1 Spartan waterpolo splashing to victory.
2 Jim gets some added support.
3 Justin makes another valuable kick.
4 Cross Country sophomore power.



▼3

▼4

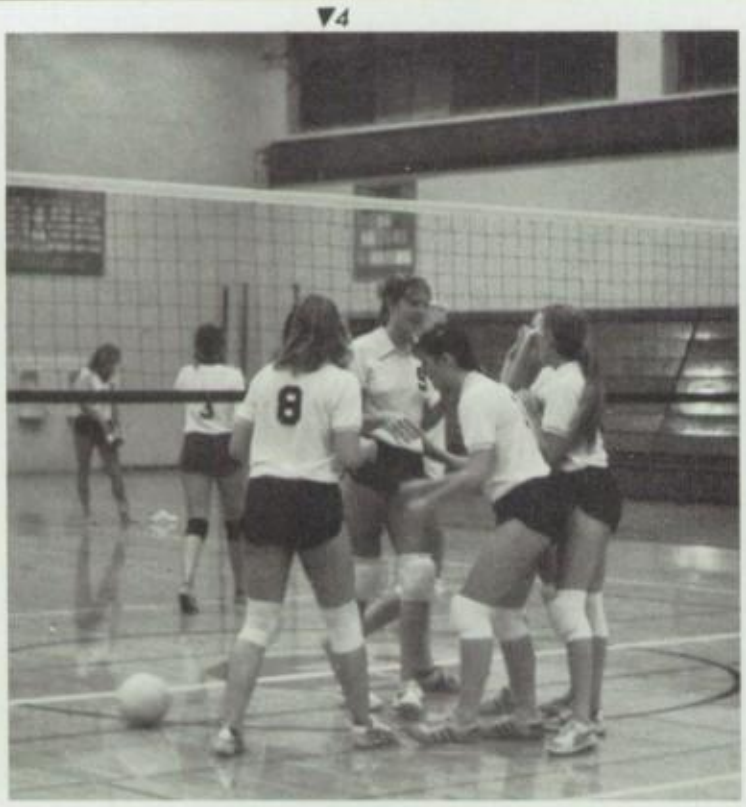
▲1

▲2

1 Don shows Spartan pride.
2 Nothing is beyond Emily's reach.
3 Cross Country stretching out.
4 Volleyball team cheers for victory.
5 Loyal Spartan fans.
6 Spartan Lady Fish.
7 Carolyn lengthens her stride for the win.

▼3

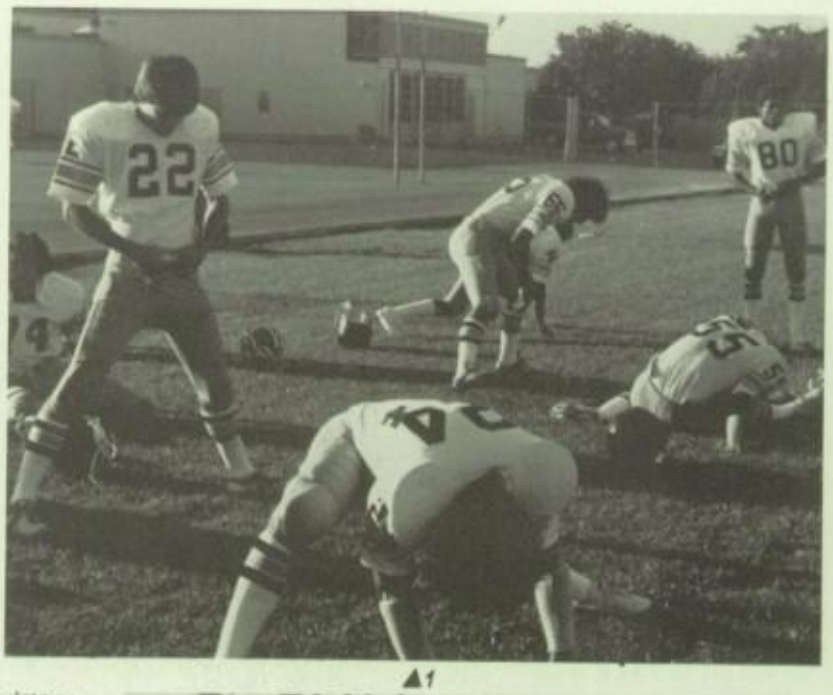
▼4



▼5

▼6

▼7



▲1

▲2

1 Preparation is an important part of victory.
2 Don and the coaches confer over strategies.
3 Willie makes some last minute repairs.
4 MV — 1981 SCVAL Champs!
5 Spartans charge down the path of victory.

▲3 ▼4

"Many hours of hard work to make a dream come true" basically tells how the season went for the Varsity football team this year. The team started working together late in May with spring training and continued with running, weight lifting, and participation in a passing league held at Foothill College. Working so much over the summer gave the players a feeling of team unity which carried them through their hard fought season.

Some of the players were asked how they felt about the two teams merging into one. The feelings were all the same. "At first it was hard to get used to, but after a while when eveyone got to know each other and we saw how we were able to work together we all knew our team was something special."

SPARTAN VARSITY

7	—	Homestead	0
20	—	Lynbrook	14
13	—	Westmont	34
10	—	Gunn	7
0	—	Wilcox	0
21	—	Santa Clara	0
9	—	Palo Alto	10
13	—	Milpitas	6
13	—	Los Altos	0

CCS

23	—	Gunderson	20
6	—	Live Oak	30

▼5

▲1

Football

▲2

SPARTAN
FROSH SOPH

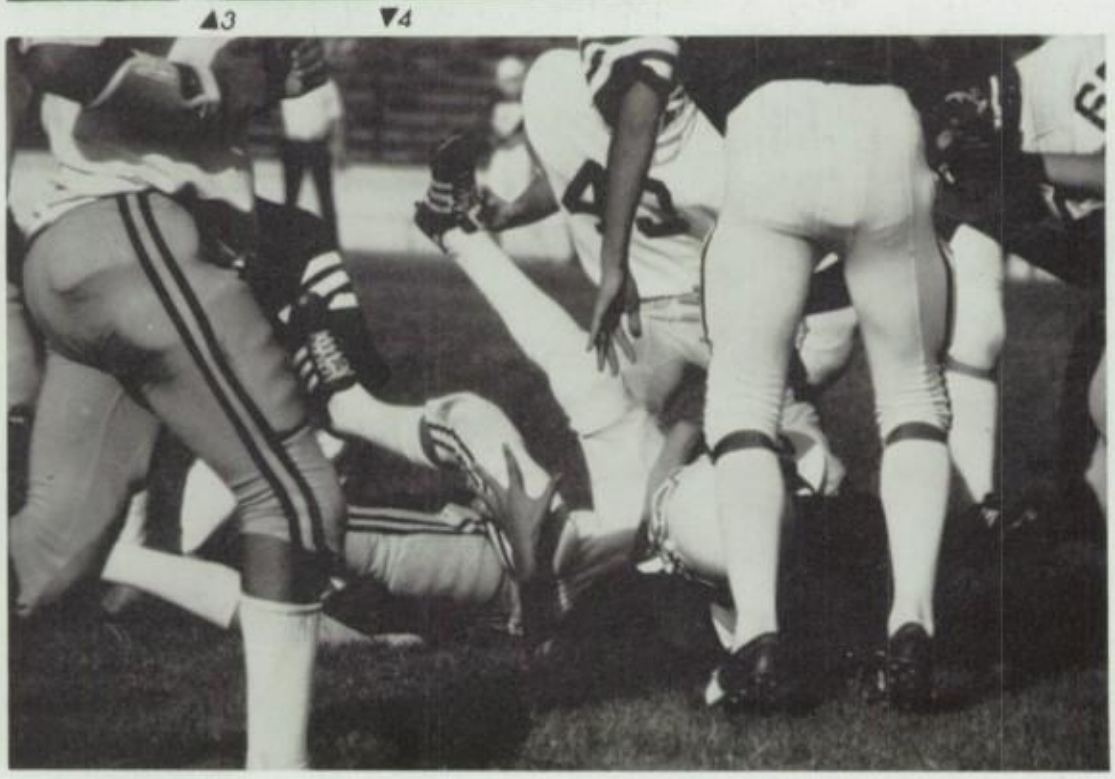
41	—	Gunn	0
9	—	Santa Clara	14
32	—	Homestead	0
0	—	Lynbrook	24
21	—	Westmont	0
13	—	Wilcox	28
14	—	Palo Alto	0
33	—	Milpitas	13
7	—	Los Altos	0

▲3

The team was something special, with a record of six wins, two losses, and one tie; winning the SCVAL title; and a place in the CCS play-off games.

Coach Ryerson was very pleased with the team this year. He felt they were a "great group and easy to work with." He said, "the team became more dedicated as the year went on," and that "the defense was one of the best he had ever coached."

1 Frank holds for the extra point.
2 Long practices takes the team a long way.
3 Breaking away.
4 Gang tackling.



▼4

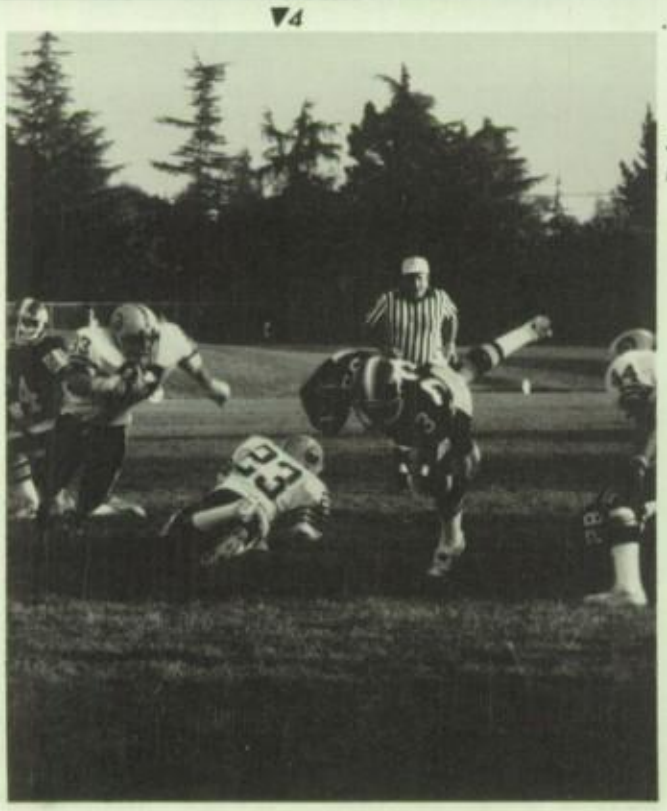
▲1

2 ▶

▼4

3 ▶

1 Don receives new plays.
2 Nick cools off on the sidelines.
3 Bill stops an opponent.
4 Willie dives for extra yards.
5 Trent gets one off in the face of the enemy.



5 ▶

The Spartan Frosh-Soph football team finished third in their league this season. The team displayed great effort and determination throughout their entire season with a record of four wins and two losses.

Some of the outstanding players were recruited to play with the varsity team and participated in the CCS play-off games. These players were: Dave Knox, Dean La Tourrette, and Dan Latta. Coach Niebaum felt that their passing game gave a greater dimension to the team, "something we have not seen in a couple of years."

Frosh Soph Football

First Row: Bob Garcia, Jun Choe, Kevin Squarcia, Mike Cruz, Dave Hughes, Tom Cole, Sean McKay, Brett Palmquist, **Second Row:** Pat DuBois, Jim Kano, Matt Duncan, Gabe Martinez, John Ruiz, Bill Bussey, Gran Thompson, Kevin Davis, **Third Row:** Matt Ochoa, Ed McDonnel, Mike Cox, Bob Cole, Frank Niebaum (coach), Lee Roy Gutierrez (coach), Tom Havens (coach), David Allen, Tim Farrell, Dave Cierra, **Fourth Row:** Kendal Smith, Larry Murphy, Scott Bergman, Chris Sherman, Steve Pehrson, Hugh Yoshikawa, Pete Norton, Angelo Osborne, Scott Martin, **Fifth Row:** Rainer Specht, Randy Hayes, Troy Winshow, Abel Luna, West Tachibana, Paul Bogomilski, Rick Morgan, Dean LaTourrette, **Sixth Row:** Dennis Greene, Bob Ringo, Brian McNeil, Pete Anderson, Rudy Alcala, Dave Knox, Doug Sanders, Dave Latta, Jason Williams

Varsity Football

First Row: Sam Sunshine, Rich Garcia, Manuel Mendoza, Justin Dooley, Frank Gicale, Matt Sturgess, Greg Olguin, Pat McNeil, Steve Garrett, **Second Row:** Steve Turnross (manager), Andrew Draganowski (manager), Paul Tye, Kurt Jennings, Joe Higareda, Chris Kaaha, Dave Ditlevson, Frank Memolo, Jim Sherman, Erniew Tolentino (manager), **Third Row:** Lynel Gardner, Mike Renfro, Ignacio Canter (special teams), Dan Navarro (offensive coach), Rich Ryerson (head coach), Fred Oppezzo (defensive coach), Nick Granoski, Ray Sawyer, Trent Wentz, **Fourth Row:** John Beyer, Jeff Henner, Ross Shuster, Tony Alcala, Anthony Osborne, Henry Otero, John Glenn, Ken Prucha, John Hibbard, Kael Briski, **Fifth Row:** Todd Winslow, Willie Freeman, John McLaren, Pat Casey, Bob Carey, Mike Dougherty, Steve Bunge, Bob Cash, Don Nusbaum

SCVAL Champions

Varsity Volleyball, coached by Max Kerhaghan, did exceptionally well this year. They made it to CCS for the second year in a row. Their season record was eleven wins and six losses. The league record was four wins and two losses. Outstanding players for this year were Kirsten Anderson, Sally Daine, and Tracy Fahnestock. Marianne Smith, a sophomore, was setting. They put a lot of time and effort into this year with practices five days a week, three hours a day.

First Row: Laura Johnson, Julie Brayman, Tracy Fahnestock, Sally Daine, Kirsten Anderson, Max Kerhaghan (coach); **Second Row:** Letty Garcia, Lynn Mercer, Marianne Smith.

Junior Varsity: "I expect us to go all the way for the JV championship" stated coach Lorrie Daniel and that was what they did. With six players returning from last year, they did well, defeating their arch-rivals, LA 15-9, 15-7, and Gunn 16-14, and 15-13. Next year's team looks promising as the JV players move up. Krista Gaudi, Ruth Mizobe, Laura Robinson, and Pam Williams played outstandingly well throughout the season with the support of the team.

First Row: *Gina Haley, Krista Gaudi, Pam Williams, Angela Segar, Heather Jones, Marnie Sechrest;* ***Second Row:*** *Edith Carevilido, Laura Robinson, Ruth Mizobe.*

▲2

Volleyball

Opposite Page: *1 Psyched*
2 "Let's Do It!"
3 Getting it together
4 Warming up

▼3

C team, coached by Pat Toby, is a "building program." The team consisted mostly of freshman who were interested in learning the game and starting to play as a team. Their record was three wins and three losses.

First Row: Pat Toby (coach), Sherry Bingham, Vivian Mara, Alicia Fernandez, Stephine Ehlers, Cece Ayala, Greta Curlette, Chris Lament. **Second Row:** Deana Dorrheim, Hansa Savasolee, Hilda Foronda, Andrea Fabbrini, Terry Mizobe. **Third Row:** Gretta Jones, Marilyn Mara.

4 ◀

▲1

▲2

3 ◀

Competition this year was expected to be rather tough due to the small number of swimmers, but Coach Marcella was confident that Mountain View would do a great job against schools with the same size teams. The stiffest meet was against Los Altos because they are now our only arch-rival. Outstanding swimmers included Kim Kaupp and Krissy Ouimet. "Well, seeing as there was no MV girls' swim team last year, there was no reason to see actual improvements," stated the coach, "but we can only go up!" And up they went. Five of the nine girls went on to CCS to complete a successful first year for the new Mountain View High School.

This year's Girls' Swimming Team consisted of nine swimmers. The following girls made up the team: Kris Boothby, Laurel Buzzell, Marie Donohoe, Ocean Pelcher, Kim Kaupp, Krissy Ouimet, Cheryl Taylor, Teresa Warmke and Rotem Ron.

Girls' Swimming

▲1

▲2

3 ▶

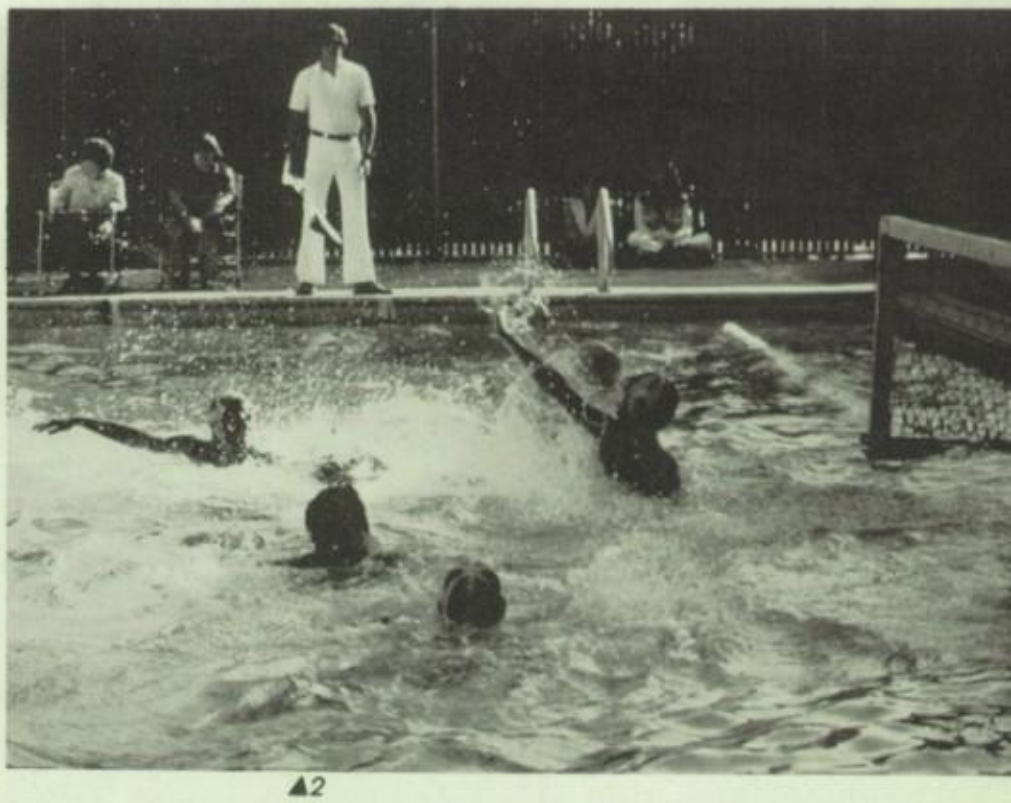
4 ◀

1 Staying warm before the meet.
2 Heavy concentration before the race.
3 Coach Marcella clocks her swimmers.
4 A good start means a stronger finish.

osite Page: *1 Spartan fans follow their team.*
ry keeps a watchful eye on Spartan Lady Fish.
eedo" marks our style.

Water Polo

▲1



▲2

▲3

Frosh Soph Players
First Row: Blake Krikorian, Rob Thompson, Steve McCoy, Neil Brown, **Second Row:** Coach Ed Samuels, Greg Osterink, Steve Ouimet, Mark Hanson

1 Jeff scoping the situation.
2 M.V. SCORES!!!
3 Dave Blockhus on defense.
4 Super goalie Ed Lesnick.
5 Goal???

▲4

▲5

Considering that many members of the water polo team had not played together until this year the team proved to be a good one. Breezing through most of the season the Spartans defeated Milpitas, Los Altos, Wilcox and Gunn with very little effort. The challenge came in the last two games of league play when Mountain View played Palo Alto and Santa Clara. The team lost to Palo Alto in an intense double overtime by one point and again to Santa Clara by a point.

The team proved that the combining of the two schools could work in the water. One will recall that the team could usually be found hanging around the library being loud and crazy.

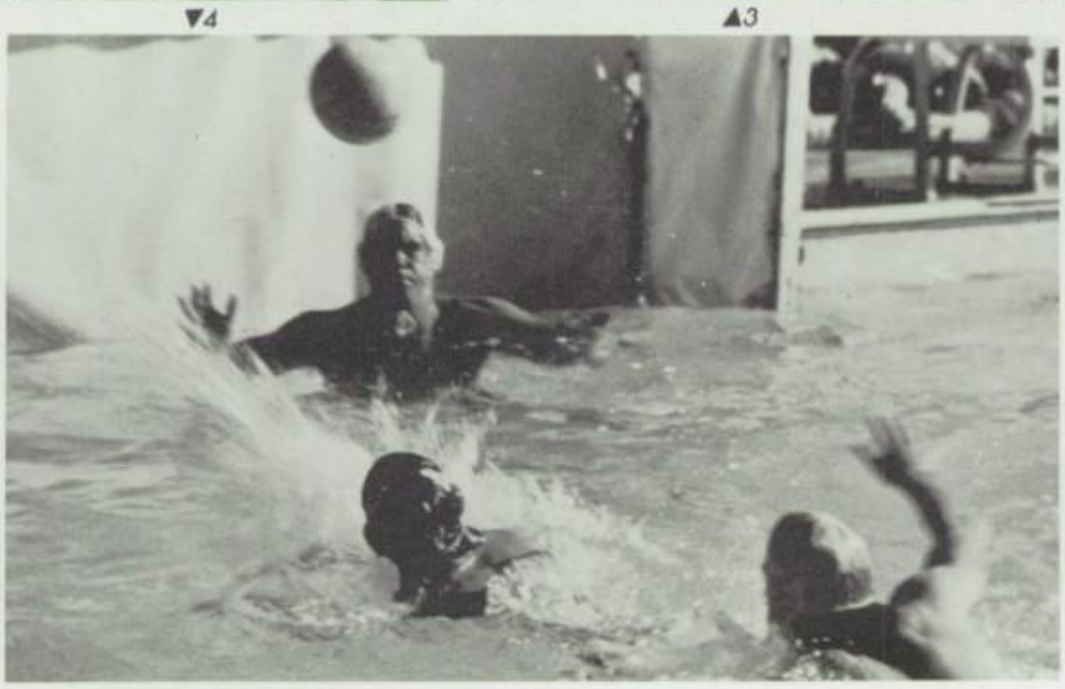
The number of water polo players had diminished in the past few years but thanks to the freshmen and the uniting of the schools, water polo at Mountain View is off to a good start.

▼1

▲2

▲3

▼5

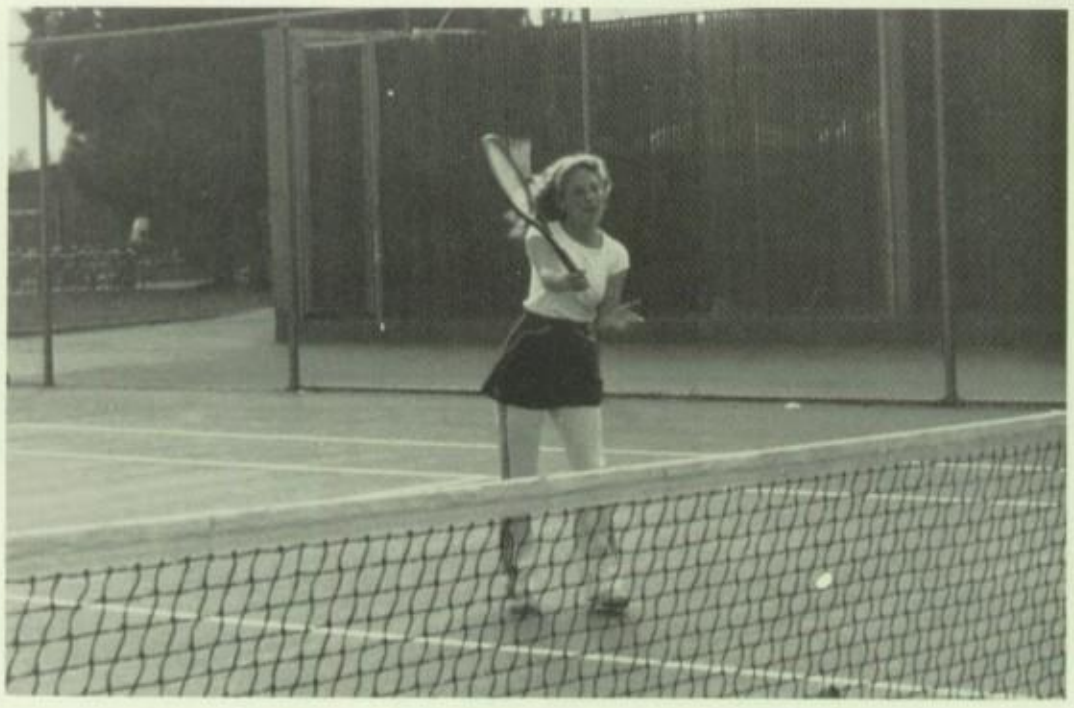


▼4

Varsity Players **First Row:** Rob Thompson, Steve McCoy, Garry Porta, Dave Blockhus, Jeff Galiata **Second Row:** Coach Ed Samuels, Brad Beedle, Ed Lesnick, Ben Murray, Rob Roberts, Mark Huynen, Tony Canalis

1 The "Old Pro" giving some tips.
2 Racing for the ball.
3 Tony Canalis in the goal.
4 Jeff Galiata shooting for another point.
5 The Spartan Fish are not too worried about this game.

Girls' Tennis



▲2

The Girls' Varsity Tennis team had a winning season this year. With the help of a new coach, Jerry Gosland, and a new spirit, the team finished fourth in league play. This allowed them to enter the league play-offs where they lost a well fought battle to the league champions, Gunn.

The team was a close-knit one. Proving this was the memorable times spent at Frankie and Johnnies. Single players Pat Vultee, Barbara Kronfeld, Beth Herbert, and the doubles of Jill Hanneman and Becky Woodhall combined to be the team standouts, each with great records throughout the season. "Pat's been playing her best for us all season," stated Coach Gosland. Although there were no returning players on the Varsity team from the old Mountain View, there was a feeling felt by all the players to fight for their new team.

In the individual league tournament, the teams of Herbert-Chun and Kronfeld-Vultee placed third and second. This accomplishment was very exciting because in order to gain these places, these two teams had to eliminate Gunn from the tournament.

1 Lynda attacking at the net.
2 Jackie smashing a serve.
3 Barbara, a little off balance, hitting a forehand.
4 A swing and miss!

First row: Carol Chun, Barbara Kronfeld, Beth Herbert, Lynda Chalmers, Pat Vultee, Coach Gosland, **Second row:** Jackie Diller, Emily Curie, Susie Campbell, Jill Hannenman, Becky Woodhall, Wyndie Nusbaum

▼3

▼4

▲1

▲2

▲3

4 ▲

The J.V. team under Coach Nelson, had a winning season and showed a great amount of spirit and perserverance. Mostly made up of freshmen and sophomores, the team had great enthusiasm which led them to a fourth place finish in league play. The players had a heartbreaking loss to Los Altos, with just one match between the two teams.
Team standouts were Wyndie Nusbaum, Kirsten Starr, and Sandy Snow, all of whom will probably move up to Varsity next year. All through the season the girls showed great sportmanship and a winning spirit.

1 Carol in heavy concentration over a volley.
2 Kim Potter and Stephenie Senter in the League tournament.
3 Sandy anxiously awaiting the tennis ball.
4 Pat right on target, as usual.

First row: Kirsten Starr, Melanie Casuga, Joanna Tan, Debbie Mariottinni, Brooke Thompson, Laurie Blackford, Wyndie Nussbaum, **Second row:** Kim Stroh, Anneli Sjogren, Monica Matlack, Sandy Snow, Andrea Fleming, Stephanie Denter, Leanne Rudd, **Third row:** Coach Nelson, Charlotta Knudsen, Kim Potter, Dana Wilson, Karen Hu

Cross Country

First Row: Frank Fazio, Carolyn Lerch, Daila Ibrisimovic, Dave Mariottini, Rich Clark, **Second Row:** Luis Jevons, Bill Lull, Bryce Lee, Jon Crick, Wayne Wright, Gill Newton, Mike Sesich, **Third Row:** Kirk French, Bryan Wilde

Mountain View's Cross Country runners proved to be exceptionally talented. Though a feeling of friendliness and support prevailed, the sport is really one of self motivation and discipline. During the season our runners averaged over 30 miles a week. Besides speed work on the Spartan track, the team hit the roads through Los Altos Hills and the trails behind Deer Hallow Farm.

The meets were held on hilly courses of about 2½ miles, often with up to 200 people in a race. Before the league finals the team participated in the Artichoke Invitational, Center Meets at Crystal Springs, Foothill Foot Race, and hosted a double dual meet at Rancho San Antonio.

The 1981 team was fortunate in that Coach Sesich, a runner himself, practiced with the team as well as gave helpful advice. "Marathoner" Brendan Leary befriended the team with his knowledge of running and support. Yoga specialist, Barbara DeLisle, demonstrated ways to stretch and prevent injuries. However, two Spartans, Greg Brockway and Carolyn Lerch, suffered knee injuries that took them out of competition. But the Spartans still gave an outstanding performance to place third in a very tough SCVAL competition.

Winter Sports

1 "Watch this, you two!"
2 Making the moves towards a two point dunk.
3 Sally's teammates look on anxiously.
4 A fencing match?
5 Mountain View's no. 33 in a jump ball.
6 Coach Blasquez call for some planning.

1 ◀

▲2 ▼3

4 ◀

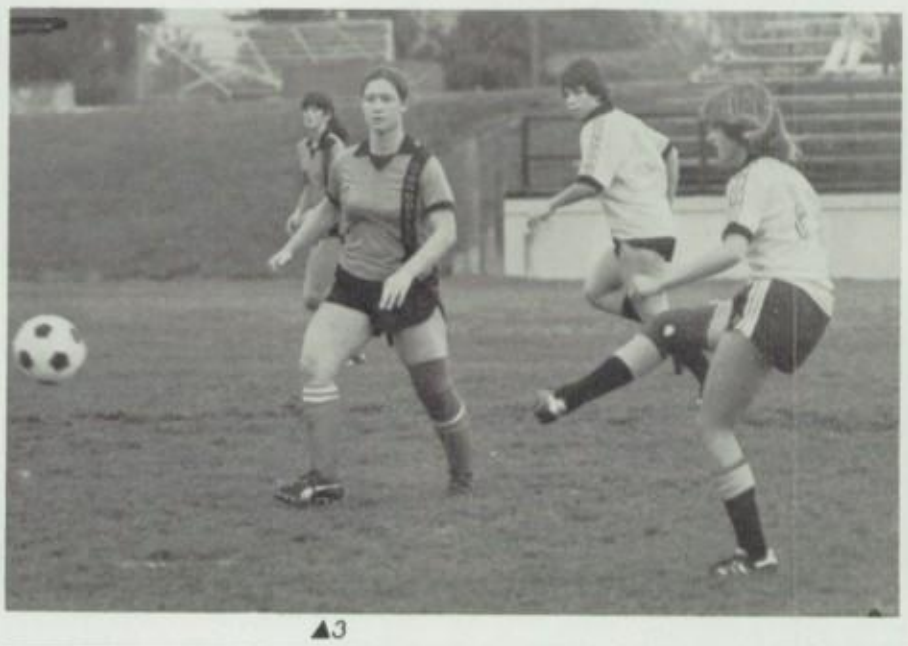
5 ◀

6 ▶

▲1

▲2

1 Concentration is the name of the game. Randy shows how it is done.
2 Against Wilcox, Laura shoots for two.
3 To pass or not to pass . . .
4 4 JV soccer players watch the game.
5 Taking off with the ball.
6 They never said tumbling was a prerequisite for basketball!



▲3

▲5

▼4

▼6

Boys' Socce

Although the boys' Varsity team did not do as well as expected, the team was very talented. Players Vince Vandenbosch, Barry Thompson and team scorer Stacey Holmes helped the team tremendously, but Coach Sampson stressed the importance of the team aspect of the sport as well. Coach Sampson believed this team was the most talented this school has had and was disappointed when the team did not make the play-offs. Losing to team rival Los Altos (3-2) was very upsetting to the entire team and the team was glad that they would have another chance against Los Altos later in the season. Other extremely helpful players were sophomore Jamie Hutchinson, juniors Mike Handel and Erik West, and senior John Dooley.

First Row: Sam Sunshine, Ian Gillern, Vince Vandenbosch, John Hollis, Erik West, Matt Sturges, Mike Handel, Chris Winquist, Dan McGuirk. **Second Row:** Coach Sampson, John Dooley, John Olsen, Stacey Holmes, Doug Koo, Jeff Henner, Jamie Hutchinson, Steve Bunge, Barry Thompson, John Warner, Brad Lamson, Ed Delfs.

The boys' J.V. team this year pulled the best record of our four teams. Their record was an impressive 5-2-3 with two games left in the season. Coach Murray knew that the team was talented, with returning all-leaguer Ross Taggart and other outstanding players such as Javier Mercado and freshman Arne Weissenberger. In fact Arne was so good that he moved up to Varsity soccer in the middle of the season. The team was an aggressive hard working young team which should provide for good varsity players in the future.

First Row: Tim Rush, Dave Mariottini, Javier Mercado, Tony Baratto, Jim Webster, Ross Taggart, Gary Vierra, Grant Thompson, Randy Hew. **Second Row:** Scott Hornsey, Aaron Ledesma, Danny Benjamin, Don Clapp, Jess Liles, Keith Balcon, Arne Weissenberger, John Schoeder, John Mitchler, Jeff Peters, Coach Mitch Murray.

1 ◀
2 ▶

▼3

▼4

▼5

1 Sam dribbles around Jeff.
2 Coach Murray gives helpful advice.
3 That was tough.
4 Tim is rushing to the ball.
5 Confusion . . .

The girls' Varsity team this year was a very hard working team. Not winning many of their games was not as important as their co-operation with each other. There was a very good blend of old and new players and they all worked well together. Team players Lisa Best, Kelly Dunn and Kirsten Anderson contributed much to the team, although the entire team had a great deal of strength. This team was young in age, composed of many sophomore and some freshmen, will be an asset to our future girl soccer teams.

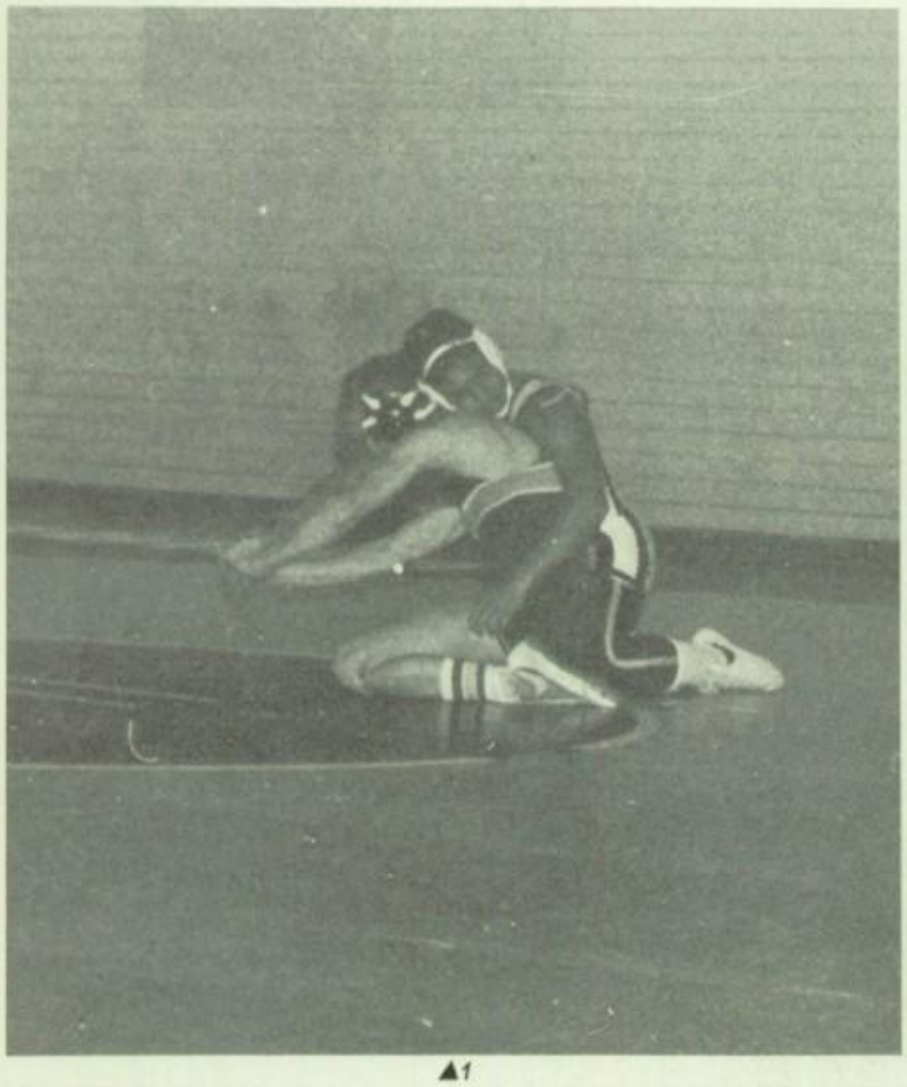
First Row: Julie Atherton, Dean Skillicorn, Connie McClure, Pauline Hageman, Heidi Smith, Kim Rappaport, Kirsten Anderson, **Second Row:** Alicia Fernandez, Lisa Best, Leela Gill, Wendy Nusbaum, Kelly Dunn, Jill Sidebottom, Stacy Brown, Susy Campbell, Marianne Smith, Coach Marcella Macartnet

This new and young junior varsity team, coached by Pete Pazzmoni, was very talented. With hopes of high placement in league standings the team played together well as a unit. The team did not do as well as hoped and Coach Pazzmoni believed that they would improve with experience. Some of the outstanding players included first year player, junior Pat Vultree, and freshmen Winnie Tsou, who provided the main part of the defense. We should all look forward to the return of this team which promises improvement next year.

First Row: Debbie Mariottini, Winnie Tsou, Michele Renfro, Amanda Raas, Vale Farrar, Joyce Quackenbush, Janet Worthington. **Second Row:** Joan Harris, Leslie Ramey, Andrea Fleming, Jill Hannemann, Andrea Fabrina, Brownwyn Jones, Pat Vultree.

Girls' Socce

1 When this ball lands I'm gonna kill it.
2 Point your toe.
3. Get out of my way!
4 The lone dribbler.
5 How do you like my new dance?



▲1

▲2

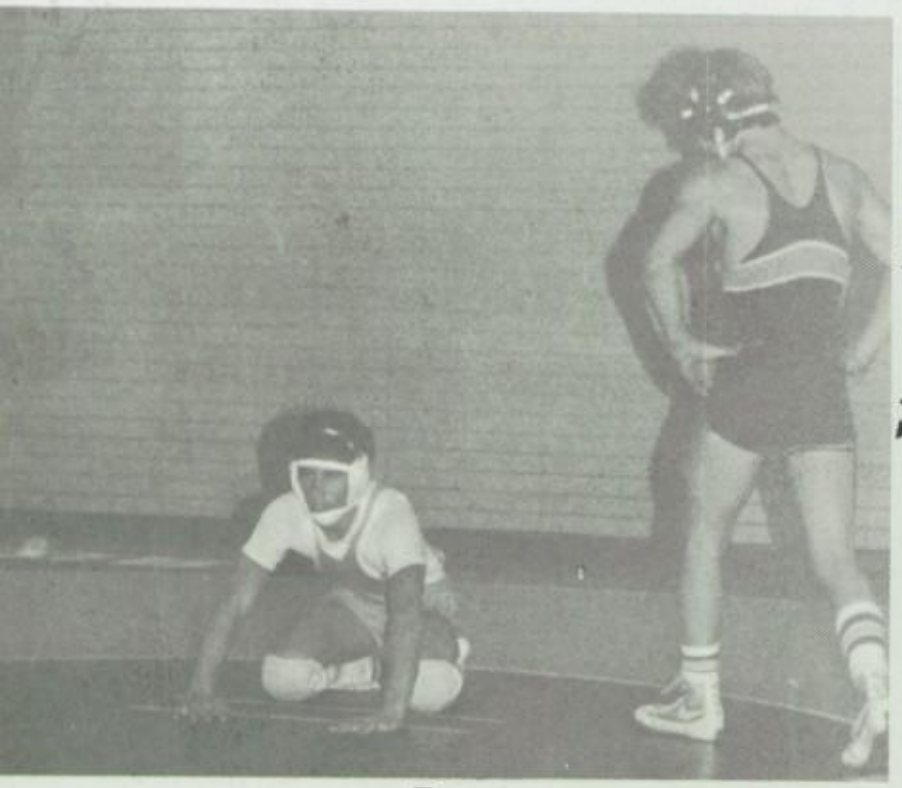
1 Holding tight.
2 Olmos discusses strategy.
3 Concentrating on his opponent.

First Row: Mike Cruz, Ken Deeg, Jim Stout, Jaime Cavagnaro, Jose Gonzalez, Ken Strate, David Cristal, Tony Ancheta, David Wegner, David Anderson. **Second Row:** Coach Cantu, David Gay, Dwan Sit, Rich Morgan, Bryan Arellones, Skinny, Steve Warr, Bob Garcia, Dave Jones, Coach Art Olmos, Coach David Olmos.

▲3

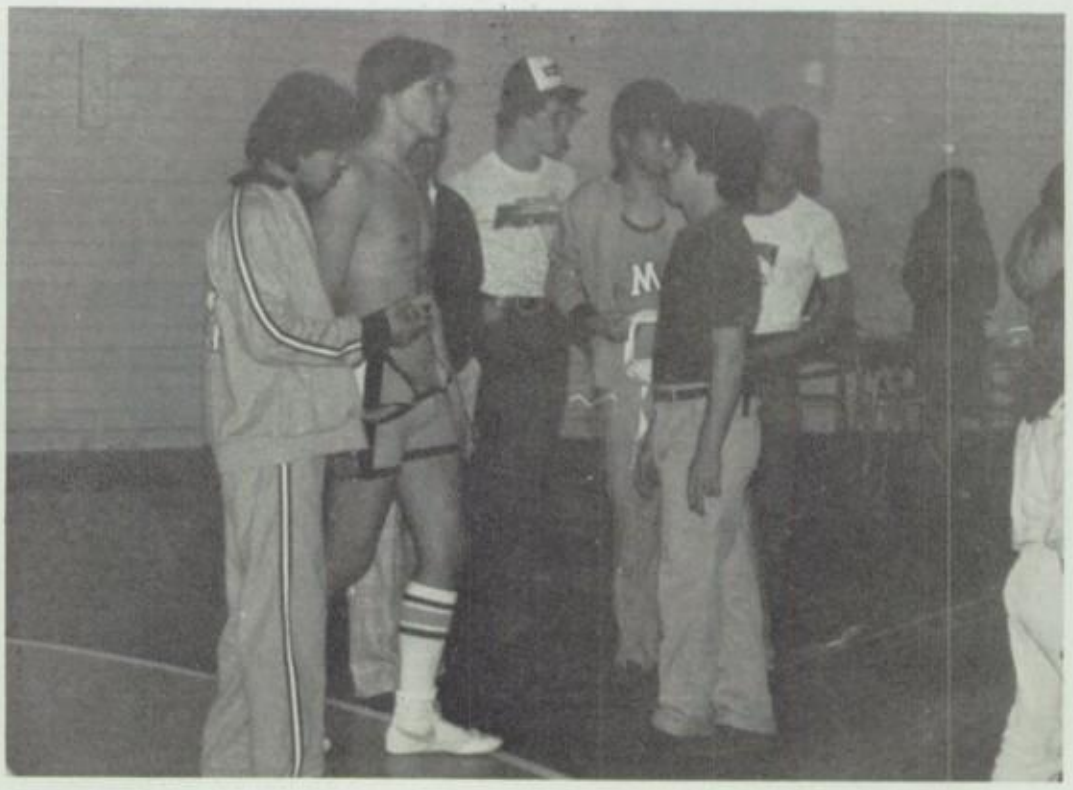
▲1

Wrestling

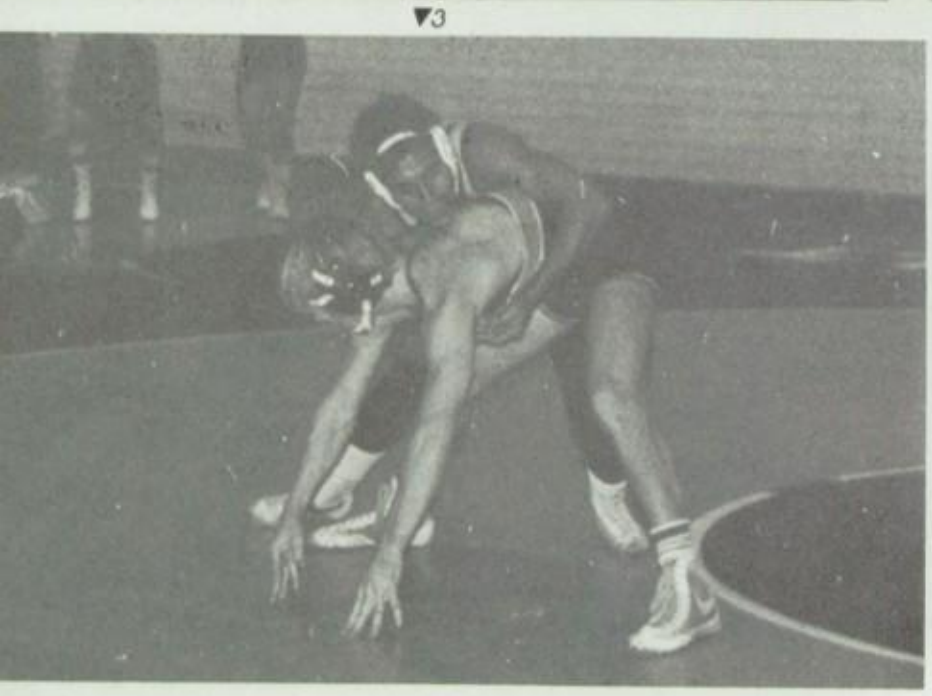


2 ◀

4 ▶



▼3



The 1981-1982 wrestling team weight classes are 98-105-112-119-126-132-138-145-155-167-185-200-245. Coach Olmos stated that even though it was a rebuilding year, he expected to win several dual meets. The practices were very tough and only those that enjoy wrestling will remain on the squad. "Sacrifices, dedication, and pride are words my wrestlers need to understand better before they can reach the top," states Coach Olmos. It was a promising beginning for the Spartan's wrestling team with one win and no losses.

1 Wrestlerettes helping out his year are: Niki Johnson, Sharon Brown, Matti Maleena, Tammy Krege, and Evette OGein.
2 Determined to win this match.
3 Figuring out the next move.
4 Talking things over with teammates.

Girls' Basketbal

Kelli Moulden, Letty Garcia, Lanai Flynn, Pari Rossi, Julie Brayman, Tracy Fahnestock, Jennifer Segar, Lolly Wonnacott, Rebekah Archbell, Edith Carbullido, Karal Yohanan

1 Karal gives Becky a helping hand.
2 Jennifer jumps high.
3 Lolly makes that extra free throw shot.
4 Running with a fast ball.

▼1

▼2

▼3

▼4

"We're tall, quick, and we're good shooters" states Jack Shimizu, coach of the Varsity Girls' Basketball team. The combination of having four students back from Awalt's 1980 team, plus the addition of exceptional people from the old Mountain View school such as Pari Rossi and Edith Carbullido, made for a winning lineup. "They're all outstanding players" Shimizu emphasized. However Jennifer Segar, Lolly Wonnacott and Pari Rossi proved to be super-outstanding.

The Mountain View team was unstoppable. They won all of the league games, and were determined to go all the way. Besides hard work and skill, the team's success can be attributed to their fantastic, enthusiastic team spirit. "We had great bench support" recalls Karal Yohanan.

"Our team was really inspirational. Everyone on the team was close, athletic and everyone liked to work together," sums up Claudia Cole, an important component of the girls' JV Basketball team.

The team was coached by former Awalt student Janet Harmon. Lynn Mercer was the team captain of the twelve Spartans that made up the team. These girls practiced rigorously from 4:15 to 6:00, and were known to have great success during the games. Perhaps one of their finest skills was stealing the ball from their opponents.

Kris Shimizu, Laura Robinson, Alice Obuchi, Jennifer Wellington, Shelly Halverson, Sally Daine, Sandy LaPlante, Claudia Cole, Lynn Mercer, Felicia Carbullido, Barbara Piro, Coach Janet Harmon

1 Spartan recovers the ball.
2 Sally jumps to shoot.
3 Melts in your mouth, not in your hands. 4 Angela is ready to make the play.

Boys' Basketball

▲1

▲2

▲3

First Row: Andrew Draganowski, Steve Turnross. **Second Row:** David Blasquez, Jim Sawamura, Adrian Golde, Kyle Spencer, Don Nusbaum, Mike Dougherty, Tony Allen, Sam Hageman, Dave Adams.

1 Don takes position for the rebound.
2 Kyle goes in for a slam dunk.
3 Mike jumps for another two points.
4 The Spartan basketball machine revs up for another game.
5 Nobody move until I find my contact lens.
***Opposite Page:** 6 Blasquez works out another plan with his team.*

▲4

▲5

▲6

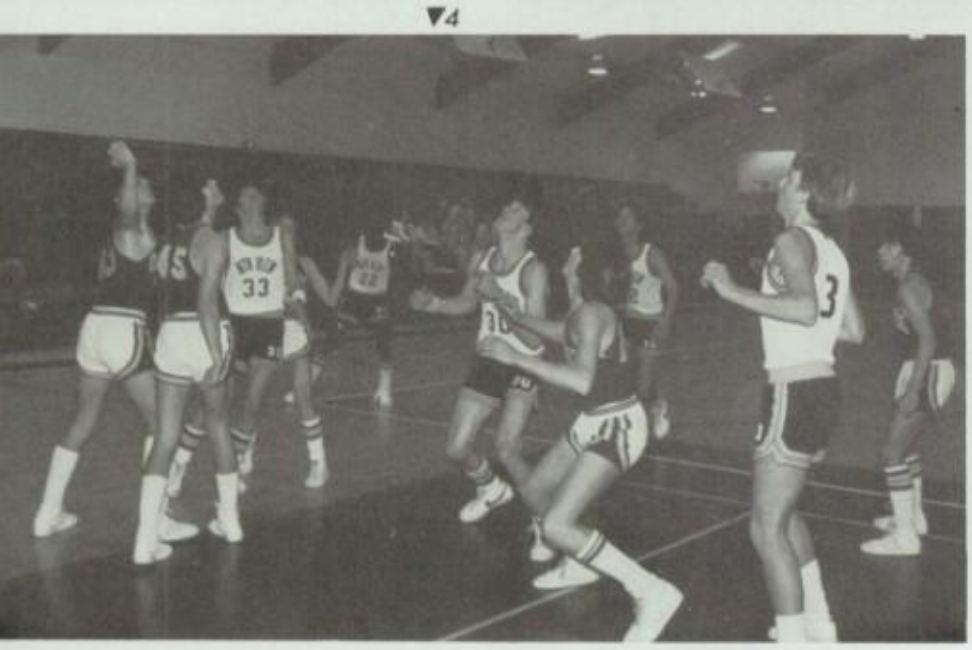
The new Spartan Varsity Basketball team combined players from both the old high school campuses. Inexperience and the lack of playing team ball hurt the Spartans early in the season. With only eight players, the team could not rely on much strength from the bench, but every player received a lot of experience on the court. The leading scorer for the team was junior, Mike Doughtery with an average of 12.3 points per game, and Mountain View High can look forward to his return next season.

▼1

▼2

▼3

▼4

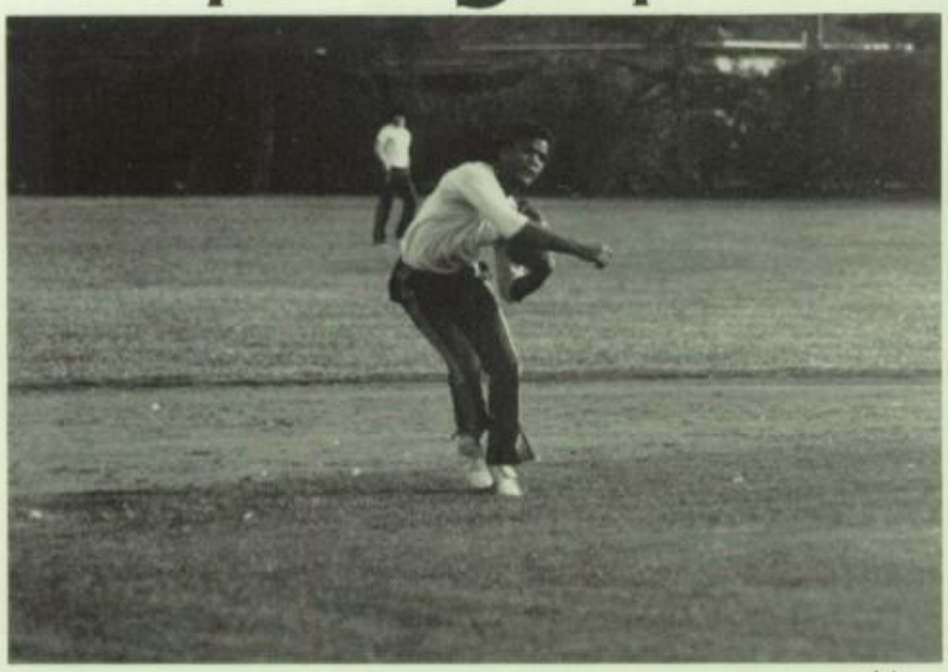


There were nine players on the Frosh-Soph Basketball team this season. The players were: Neil Brown, John Hernandez, Jim Kano, Dean LaTourrette, Angelo Osborne, Eric Schill, Kendal Smith, Wes Tachibana, and Todd Winslow.

In pre-season play at the Cupertino Classic Tournament, Angelo Osborne was honored with a trophy for high scorer. All signs indicated a good season was about to happen. By mid-season the Spartans had acquired a fairly successful league record winning four out of seven games. The team was strengthened by two Freshmen players, Randy Hayes and Tony Banks. Coach Steve Nunez helped set game goals and develop individual players' talents.

1 Spartan goes up for a jump ball.
2 Kendal's shot assures another Spartan victory.
3 Getting the rebound is the name of the game.
4 Todd prepares to spring for the ball.

Spring Sports



▲1

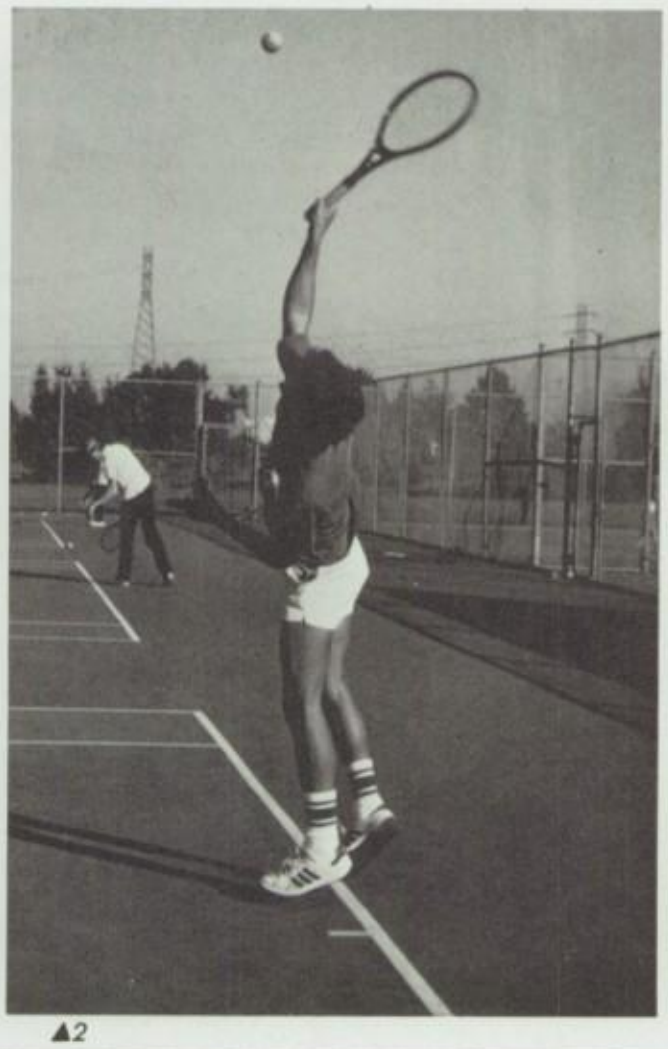
▲2

▲3

▲4

1 Lynel throws a fast one.
2 Phil takes off.
3 "Which is up"?
4 "Watch the birdie."

▲1

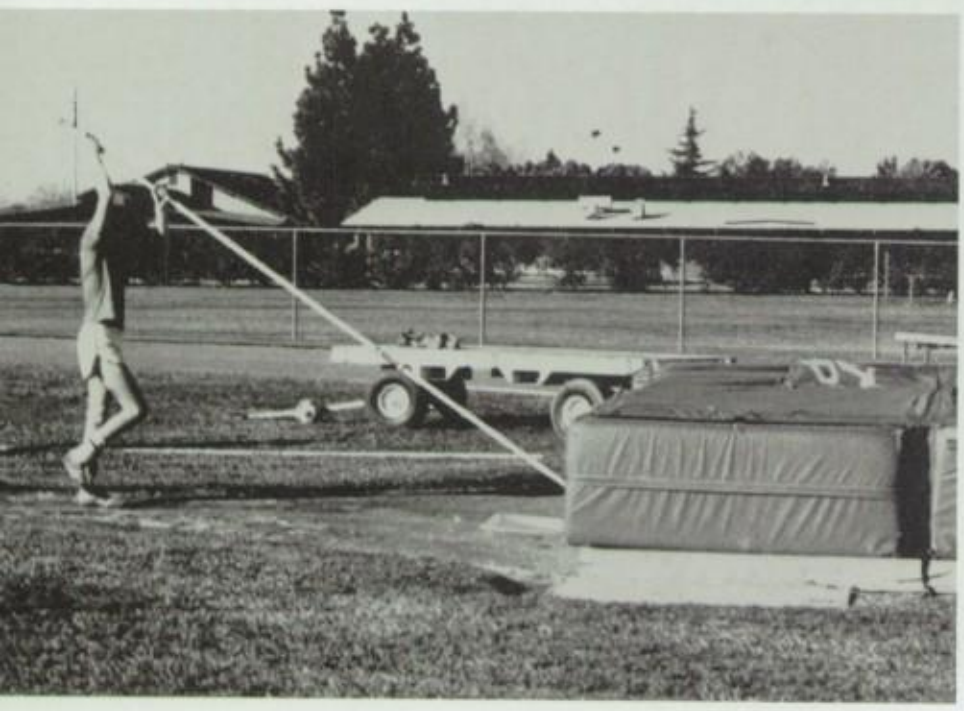


▲2

1 Running free.
2 S-t-r-e-t-c-h?
3 The Hulk
4 Sean in perfect form.
5 Thinking the steps through.

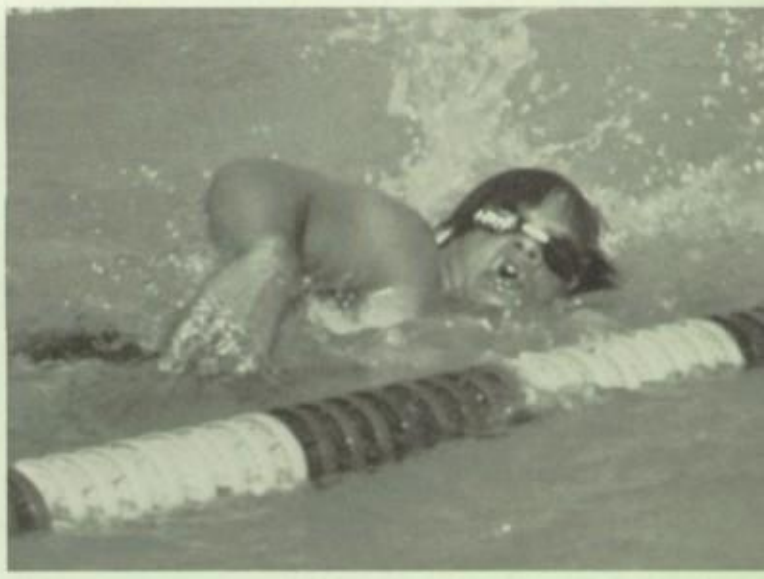
▲3

▲4

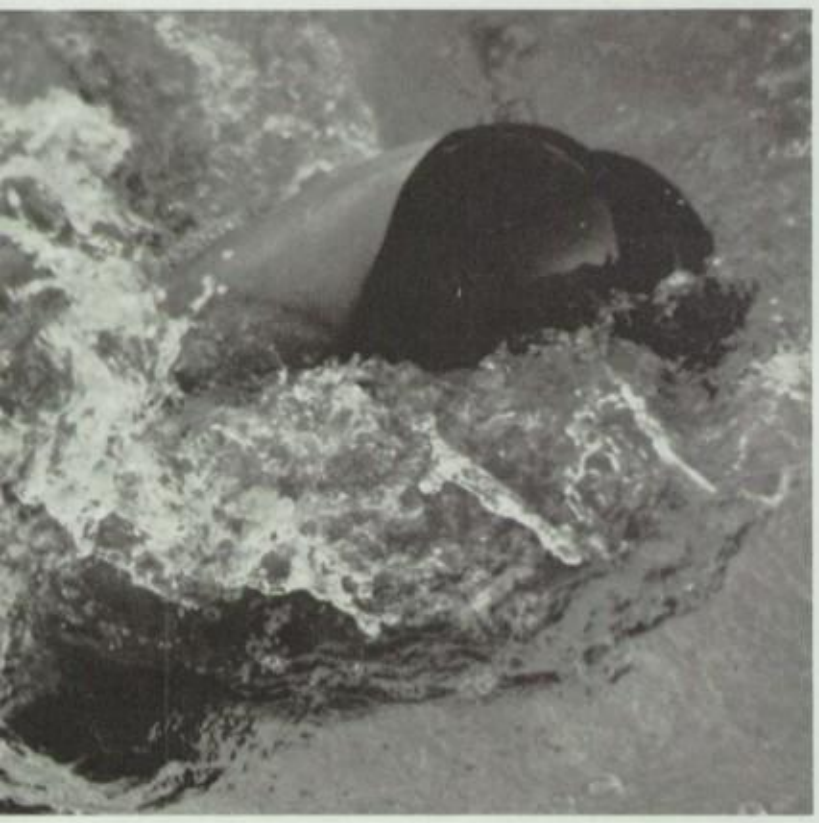


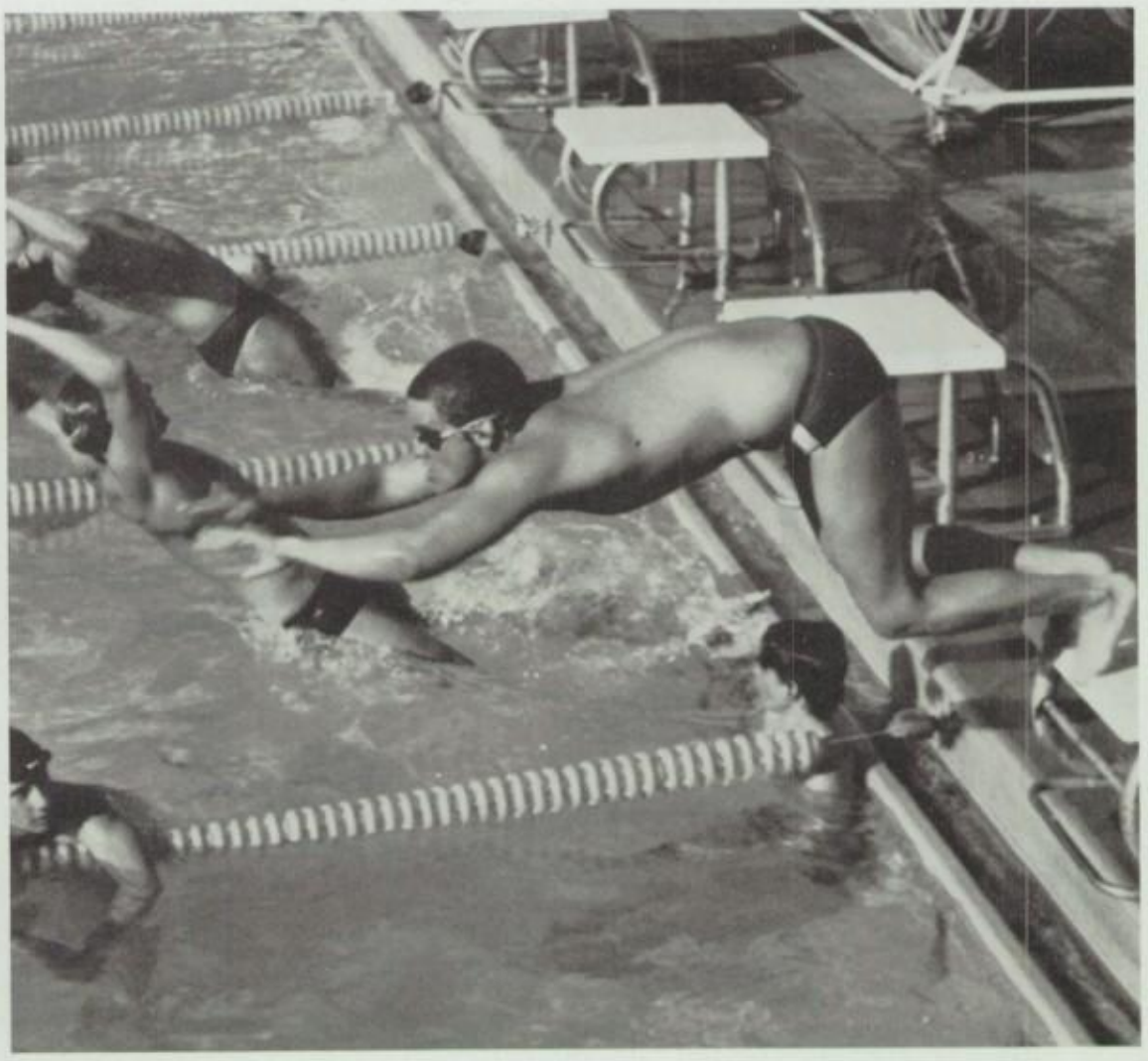
▲5

Swimming and Diving



First Row: Pat Rabbitt, Brad Beedle, Blake Krikorian, Bugsy McCoy, John Hollis, Dan Miller, Peter Allen, Paul Jacobson **Second Row:** Gabriel Mendoza, Ben Murray, Mark Hanson, Rob Thompson, Ed Lesnick, Ben Geise, Dave Blockhus, Jeff Galiata, Mark Huynen, Arthur Roberts, Tom Metz.





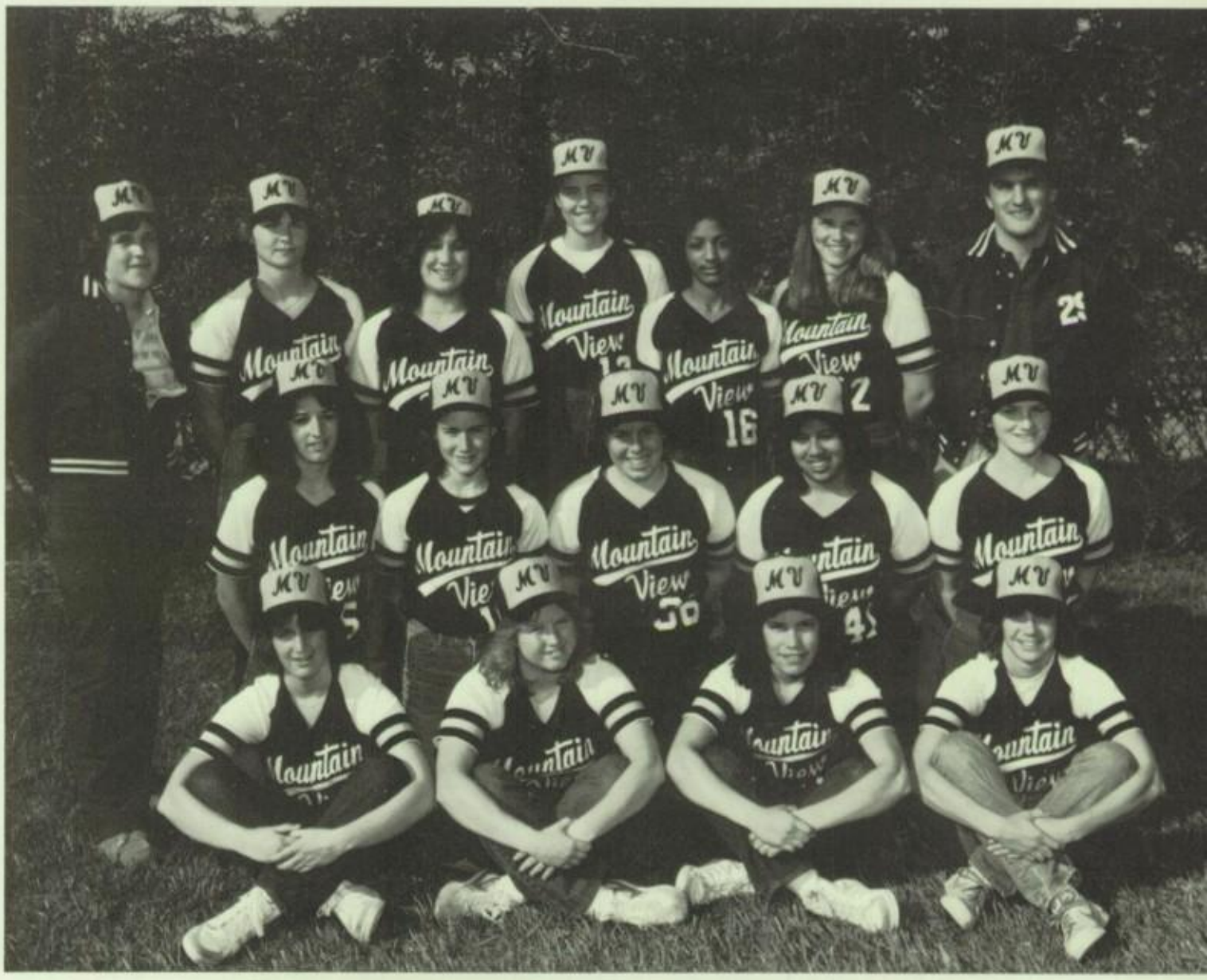
The 1982 Diving Team began the year with very little experience. As the season progressed, they showed remarkable improvement with the junior diver, Paul Jacobson, learning ten new dives and others improved tremendously. The 1981 graduate, Phil Martin, still holds the record with 236.90 points. Mountain View's top diver was Jason Falls who placed in the league finals.

e 1982 Spartan swim team was pressed hard in duplicating last year's 6-1 dual meet record th second place finish at SCVAL's and a seventh place finish at CCS. With the loss of seven aduated swimmers, their task was even tougher. Returning veterans included flyers Rob omson and Steve McCoy, and freestylers Brad Beedle and Robby Roberts. Ben Murray d Ed Lesnick gave much needed depth and the Spartan's were fortunate to have senior, ve Blockus, on the roster. The transfers Ben Geise and Mark Huyhen's talents greatly aid- their cause. Some new additions included Mark Hansen, Blake Kakorian, and Greg terink rounding out the team.

Softball

Combining forces from the old Mountain View and Awalt schools to form new Mountain View's varsity softball team proved to be more than successful. Contributing to the team immensely was pitcher Dawn Zinc from San Diego. "She's fast, and she's good," commented some of the J.V. players. The defense was also excellent.

Early in the season it was clear to new coach Tim Anderson and players that they would make it to league. They even had the potential to succeed in the CCS finals.



Varsity First Row: Kelli Moulden, Juli Gayer, Lettie Garcia, Lisa Best, **Second Row:** Vicki S
filipo, Carolyn Gabe, Laura Robinson, Edith Carbuillido, Claudia Cole, **Third Row:** Coach Ki
Hoffman, Joanne Brown, Shelly Miyahara, Jennifer Segar, Farida Sturgis, Dawn Zinc, Coa
Tim Anders

Junior Varsity First Row: Bernadette Hernandez, Chris Shimizu, Marilyn Higa, Celeste Cademartori, **Second Row:** Lori Kramer, Felicia Carbullido, Alice Abuchi, Bev Tye, Karal Yohannon, **Third Row:** Coach Kitty Hoffman, Deena Doorheim, Marnie Sechrest, Gina Haley, Connie McClure, Laura Hager.

The girls' junior varsity team had a strong season this year. The team members mentioned that they were proud of their Spartan team and wanted to commend Kitty Hoffman for the success of her first efforts in softball coaching.

The girls practiced at Cooper Park very diligently and are looking forward to the next season.

Baseball

First row: Sam Sunshine, Frank Gicale, Gilbert Valencia, Jaime Guerrro, Greg Olguin, Justin Dooley, Andy Palmyra. **Second row:** Lynell Gardner, Joe Diaz, Trent Wentz, Mark Weese, Dave Ditlevson, Pete McCloskey. **Third row:** Manager: Jim Lebo, Gill Newton, Jon Sanders, Don Nusbaum, Coach Jerry Gosland.

1 Dave guns one home.
2 Gill fires away.
3 Showing pro form.
4 Lynell makes the assist.

1 ◄

2 ►

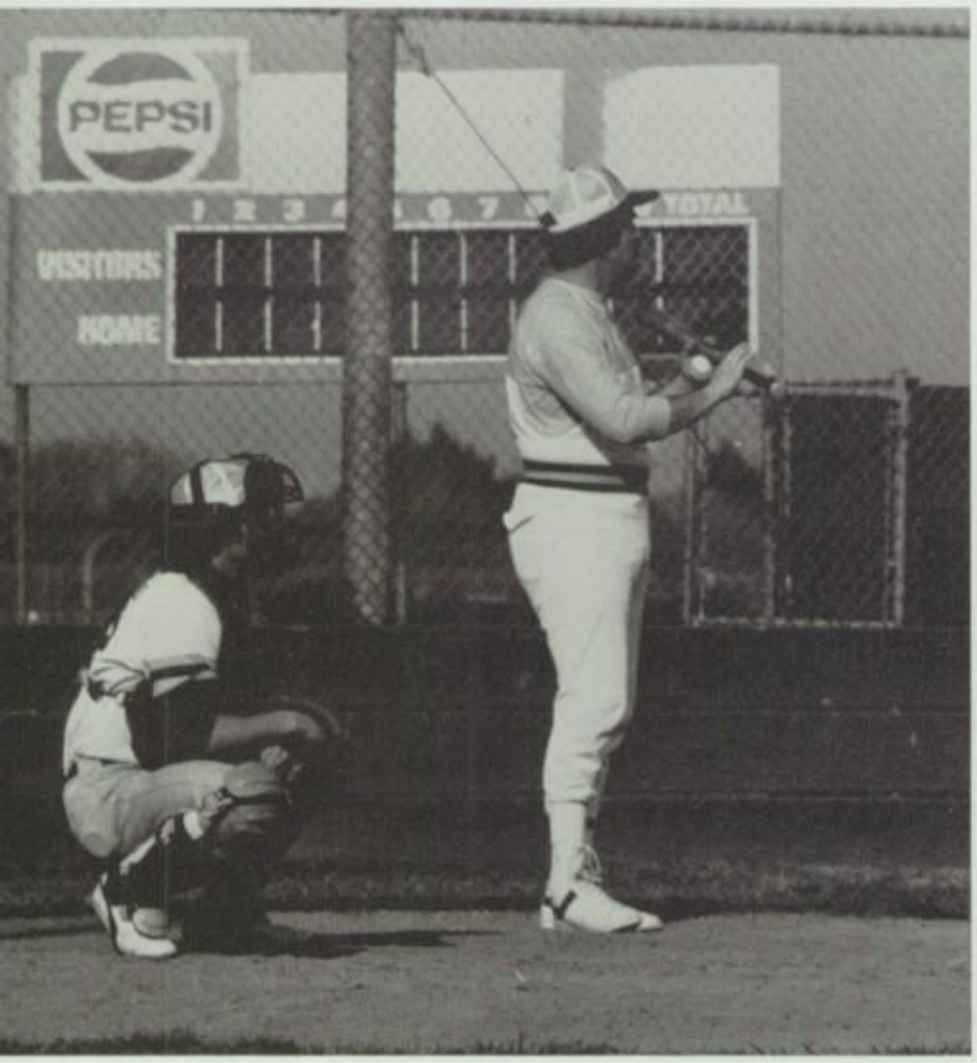
3 ►

4 ▼

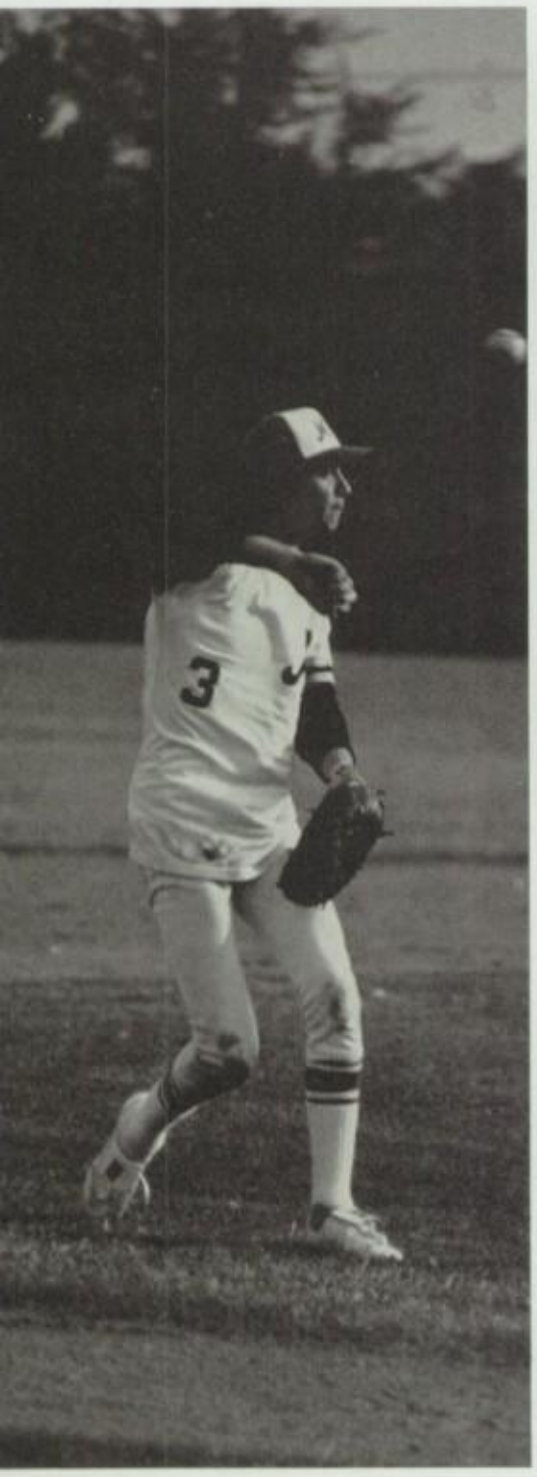
The 1982 Varsity team was one that was not to be forgotten. Head coach Jerry "Goose" Gosland led his club through a practically flawless season. Team members consider the "Goose" as an intelligent and very sincere person. He got along like one of the players on the team.

Mountain View started out their season with a potent offense led by clutch hitters, Justin Dooley Trent Wentz, Joe Diaz and others. Their outfield, led by Diaz was one of the best around.

Mountain View had a great range of pitchers who through experience and knowledge brought the club together as a great league contender.



1 Coach Gosland surveys left field.
2 Pre-season workouts.
3 Sanders relays it home.



First row: Javier Valencia, Gabriel Martinez, Matt Duncan, Sean McKay, Kevin Squarcia, Jim Webster, Steve Phereson **Second row:** Joe Montillo, Jess Liles, Kieth Balcon, Rusty Moreci, Steve Turnross, **Third row:**Coach Dennis Mateo, Doug Sanders, Dean LaTourette, Randy Hayes, Todd Winslow, Bob Ringo, Wes Tachibana, David Knox.

The Mountain View JV baseball team of 1982 could have been considered as one of the best. The infield and outfield included great depth and a low error ratio. The offense was also a main threat including power hitters Bob Ringo, Doug Sanders, and Wes Tachibana. Dave Knox, Jess Liles, and Jim Webster were included as high percentage hitters. Dean LaTourette and Javier Valencia headed the top ace pitching staff of the Spartans. Coach Dennis Mateo, the old Mountain View Varsity coach, was given much of the credit for the success of the club. Many players on the JV team were budding stars and should fill the shoes of the Varsity club with much success.

Gymnastics

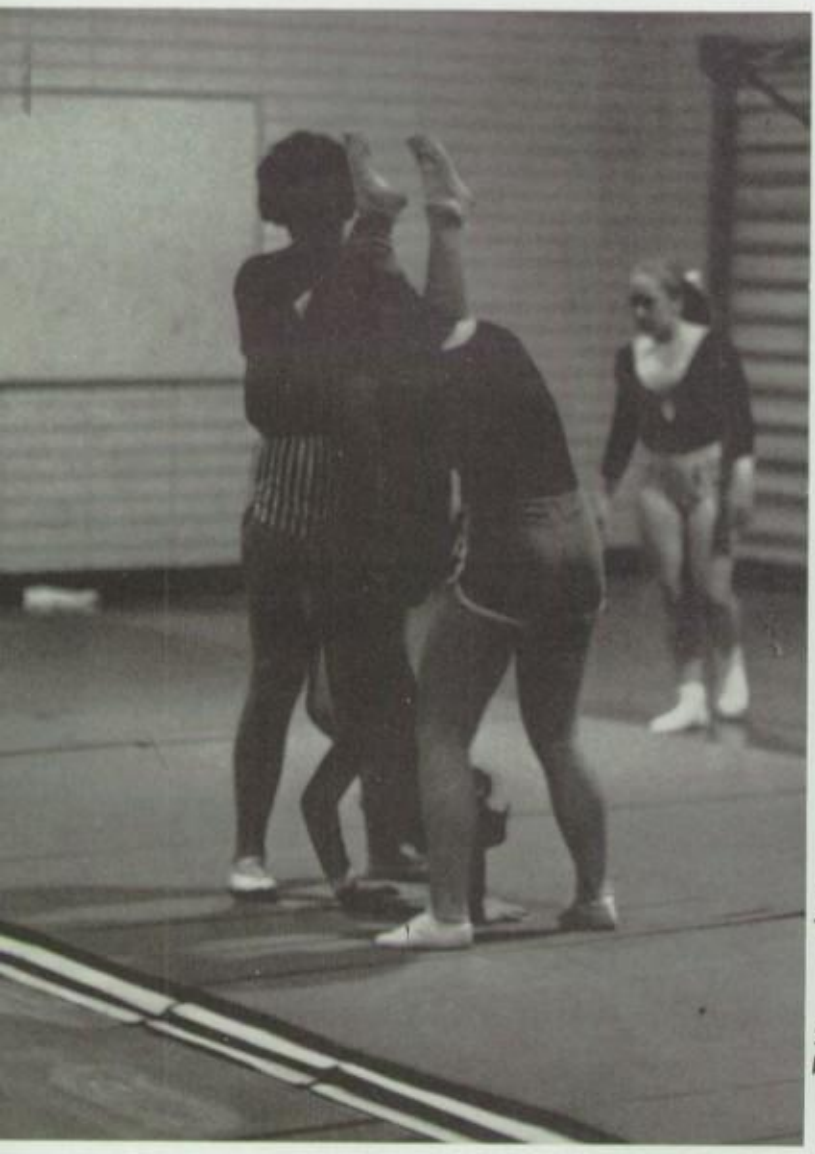
This year's gymnastics team consisted of members from the old Mountain View and Awalt teams, plus several freshmen. All joined forces to make the largest, most successful team in either of the two schools' histories. Several of the girls have been members of private gymnastics team like the Los Altos Twisters, proving to be a definite advantage for the school team.

1 I forgot what to do next!
2 Stretching out before practice.

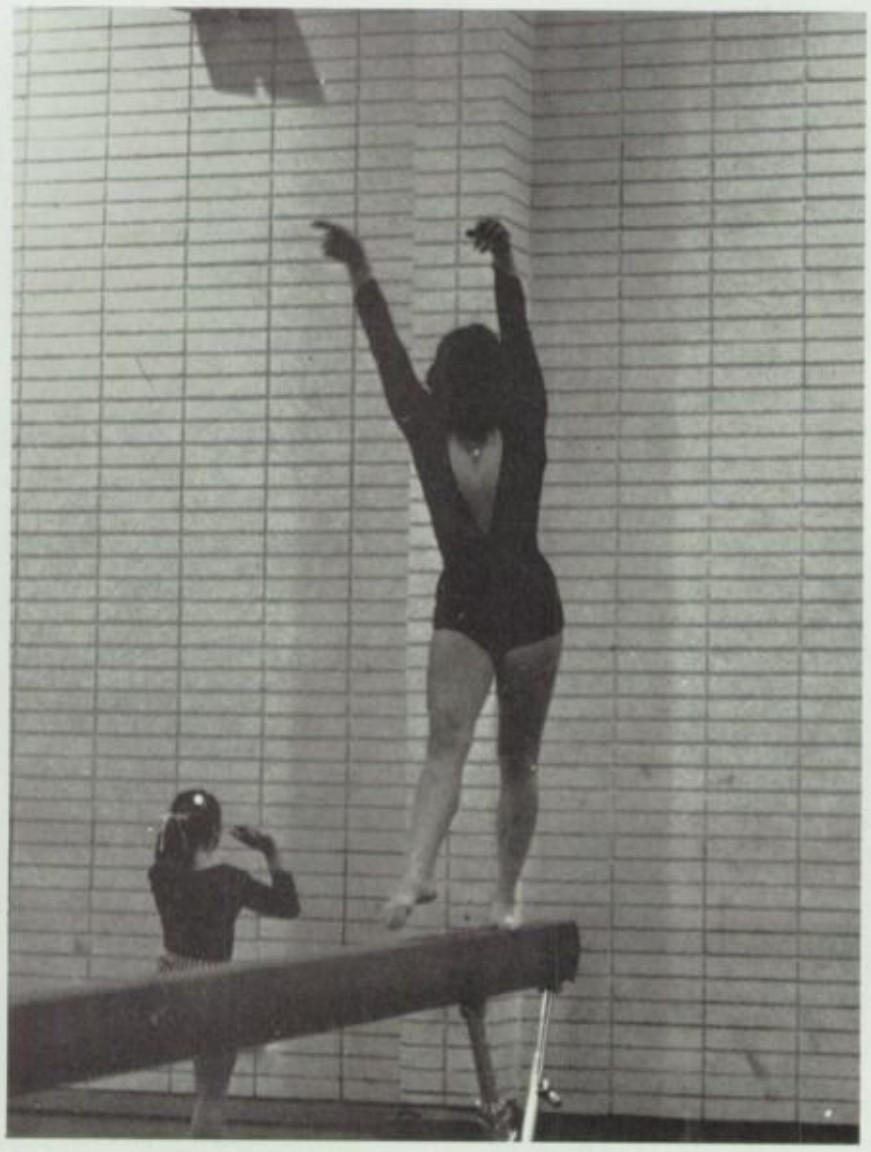
1 ▶

2 ◀

First Row: Sarah Kang. **Second Row:** Kim White, Barbara Tsai, Renee Aalgaard, Kim Ariyama, Susan Abu-Shumays. **Third Row:** Didi Deruiter, Tina Spence, Evelyn Belen, Marie Donohoe, Olga Pelnar — coach, Lisa Romeo, Diane Donohoe, Laura Johnson.



1 ◀



2 ▶

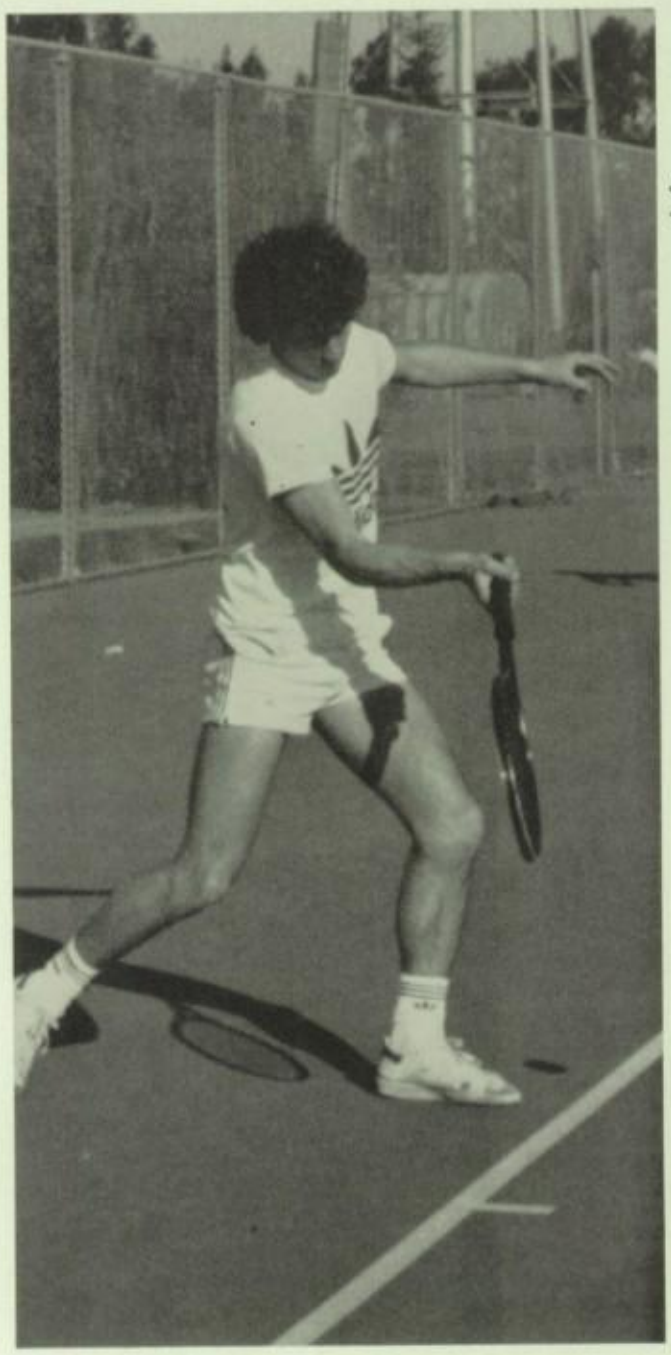
▼3

1 Team members help each other out.
2 Point those toes, Tina!
3 Greg looks on as everyone learns their routines.

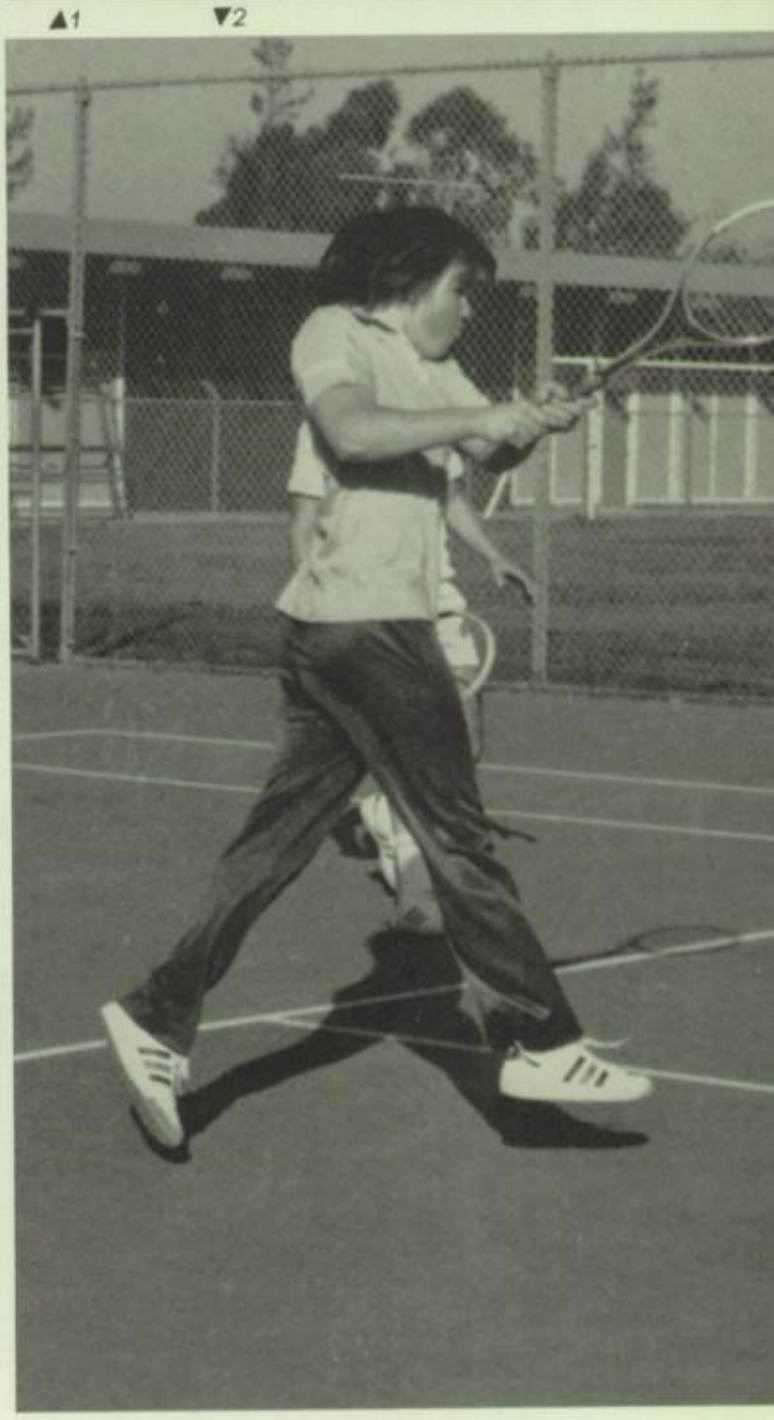
ough high school gymnastics has generally been considered a girls' sport, g de la Ossa started a new tradition by joining the team. Even though he unable to compete, Greg's role in the group was a major one. He con- uted much by becoming a spotter, a necessity for a gymnastics team. Greg worked out at practices and helped team manager, Gina Romero, run ets hosted by Mountain View High School.

Boys' Tennis

▲1 ▼2



3 ◄

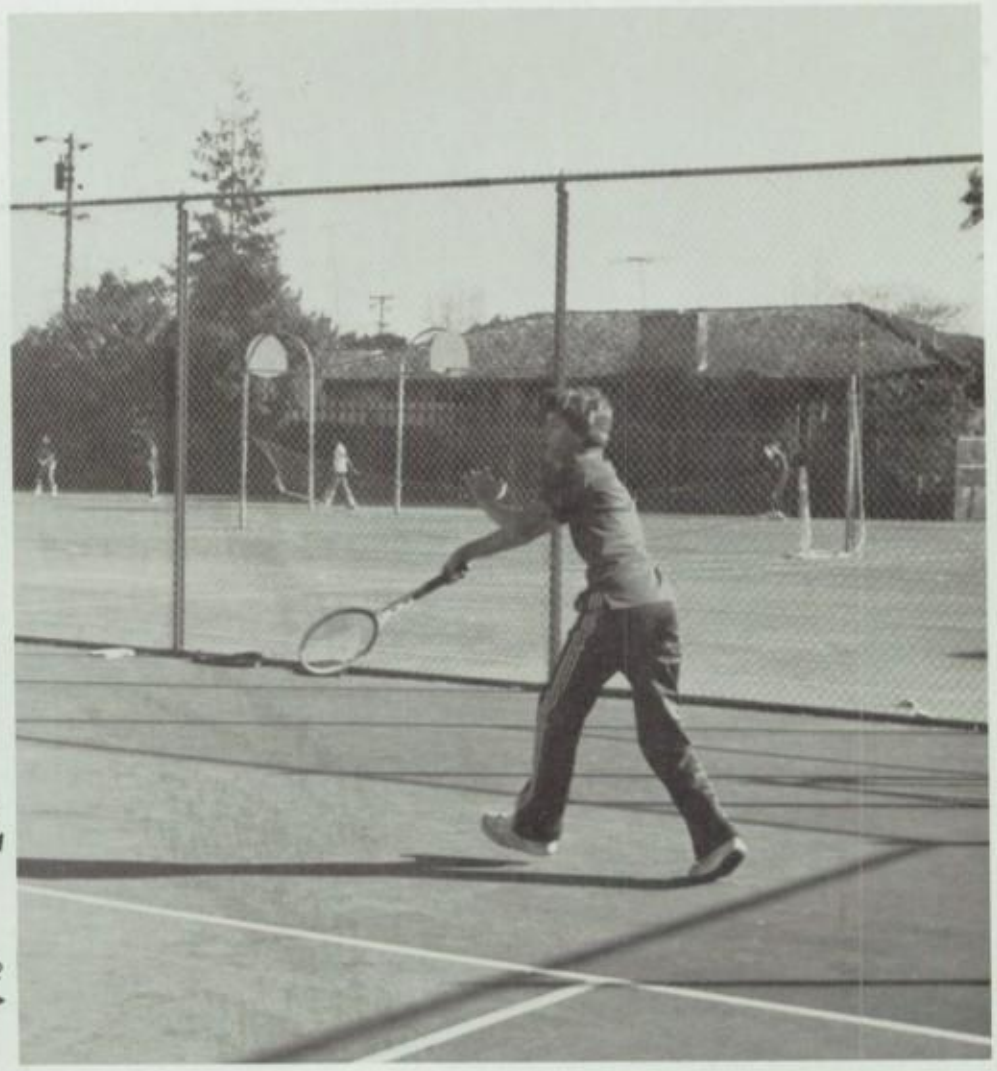


First Row: Pete Traugott, Tom Schaeffer, Jerry Garret, Dave Weinburg, Jon Crick, Grant Thompson, John Pierce, **Second Row:** Coach Garcia, George Tenoff, Steve Bunge, Karl Meinhardt, Kelly Kerner, Mike Dougherty, Doug Fiek, Pedro Corredor, Mike (B.B) Kretchmar.

The Mountain View varsity tennis team had a tough and accomplished season. The team was composed of hard working and talented players. Among the many good players were senior standouts Kelly Kerner and Pete Traugott, and junior Karl Meinhardt. Also playing singles for the team were freshmen Doug Kreik and Dave Weinburg, and sophomore Jon Crick. The team was doing well even before the season began. Coach Garcia expressed his confidence in the team. All the players felt the same way, resulting in a well-played season.

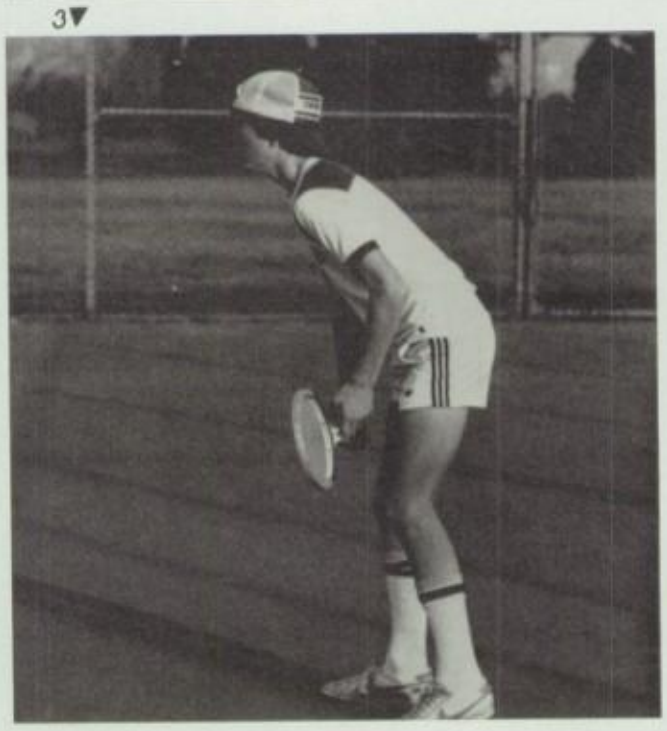
1 Pete finishing a backhand.
2 Tom swinging hard.
3 Karl Meinhardt.

1▶



2▶

3▼



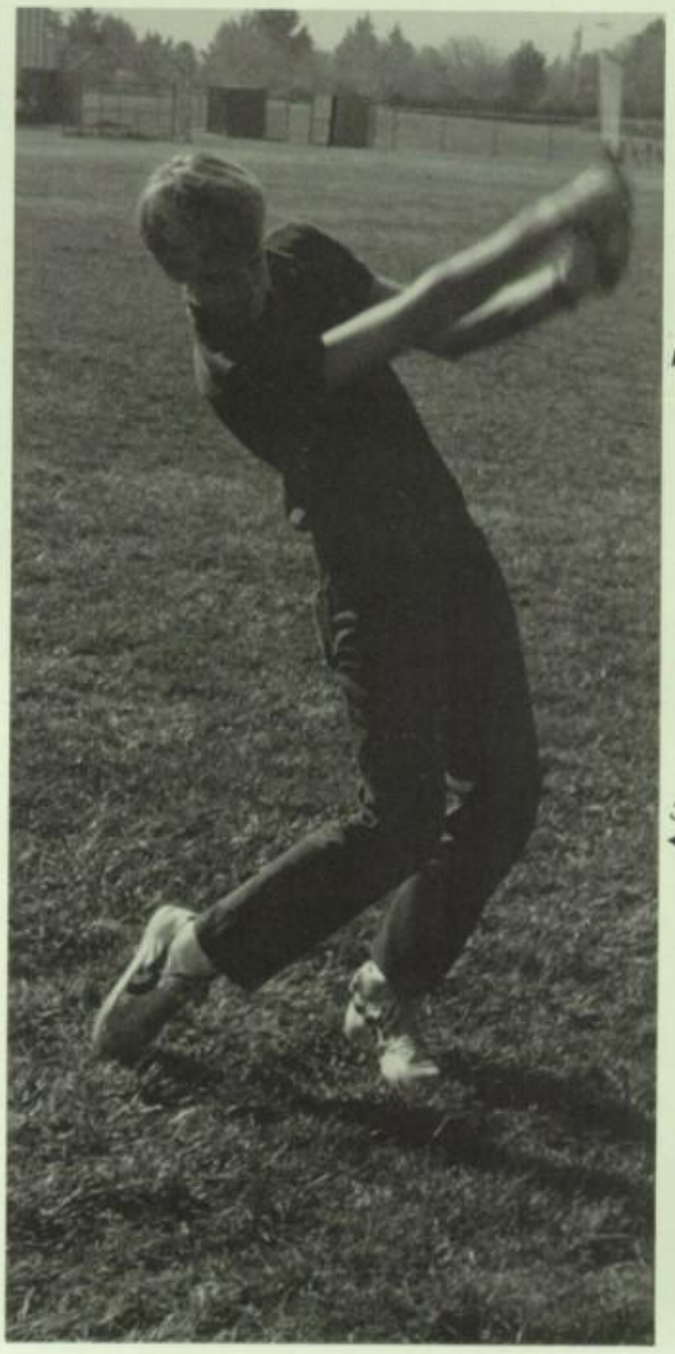
1 Steve Wilcox.
2 John attempting a forehand.
3 Tom Ewing ready and waiting.

This year's junior varsity team coached by Richard Wells used this season as a foundation on which to build. Wells anticipated that next year's players will have benefitted from the solid background of competition and the opportunity to apply their skills.

First Row: Gary Vierra, Neil Gray, Norman Hga, John Tom, Bryce Lee, James Tsunoda, **Second Row:** Steve Luda, Tom Ewing, Sam Kang, Glenn Ancheta, Tony Ancheta, **Third Row:** Mark Reece, Colin Yang, Ricky Morgan, Dwan Sit, Steve Wilcox, Rob Pearl, Coach Wells.

Golf

First Row: Randy Hew, Jason Hamada, Keith Nofield, Jim Kano. **Second Row:** Coach Steve Miyano, Neil Brown, Miles Johnson, Sean Remen, Bill Brodie.



Returning as C.C.S. champs, the Mountain View Golf Team had great potential to keep the title. Returning veterans Sean Remen and Miles Johnson and new additions Bill Brodie and Jason Hamada and all the other fine golfers, the team was a certain contender for the C.C.S. title, again.

1 Sean lines up a putt.
2 Miles takes a practice swing.
3 Neil shows his good form.

Badminton

First Row: Lorri McKinnon, Penny Wynne, Hansa Sawasdee, Sue Singtalay, Amanda Raas, Lynette Alcones, **Second Row:** Carol Chun, Terri Mizobe, Noel Edwards, Winnie Tsou, Pam Farrier, Pat Singtalay, **Third Row:** Liz Ferranti, Kim Mullenburg, Lisa Nelson, Angela Segar, Marianne Smith, Coach Jennifer Smith.

The Mountain View High School badminton team had a very promising season this year. The team was very young, consisting mainly of freshmen and sophomores. The team had a great amount of depth. Their number one singles player, Carol Chun, played number one last year at Awalt.

To bring new life into the team, a new coach was hired. Jennifer Smith, the new coach improved the team greatly as she was a championship badminton player herself. In addition, next year the badminton team will be designing their own uniforms. This year the badminton team was coed, but the boys' matches did not count for the team score. Next year, the team will be completely coed, and both boys and girls will both compete on the team.

Track and Field

1 Kirsten Starr
2 Hugh Yoshikawa

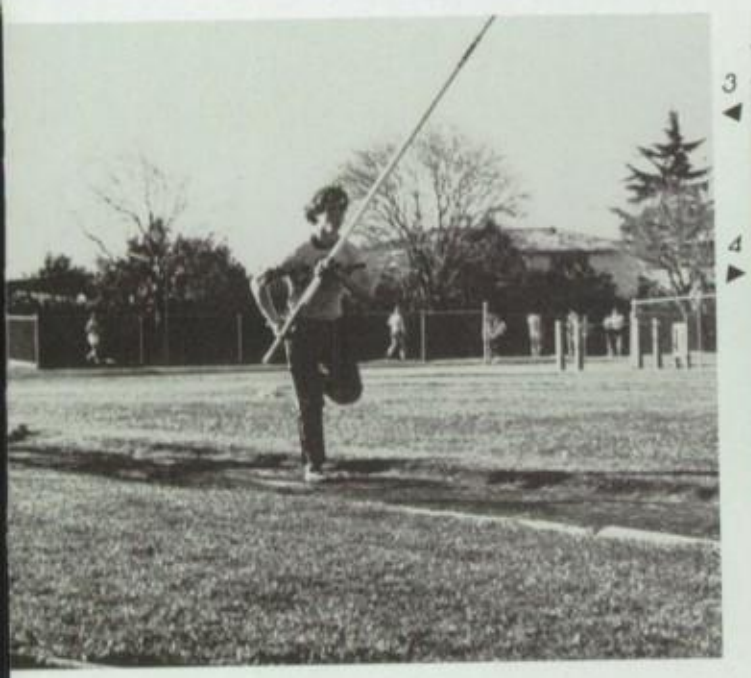
This year's Track team, coached by Lee Roy Gutierrez, Herschel Sanders and Tom Bissell, was very optimistic about placing high in SCVAL. Some oustanding team members were Carolyn Lerch, Mary-Beth Henke, April Harman, Julie Linder, Bruce Seeley, Steve Garrett, Nick Granowski, Phil Brey, John Glenn, Luis Jevons, Jim Sherman, Dave Cox, Jack Pai, Fred Chen and Rich Clark.

First Row: Carl Armstrong, Steve Garrett, Jack Pai, Fred Chen, Diala Ibrismovic, Rob Ellison, Carolyn Lerch, Browyn Jones, Dave Mariottini, Wayne Wright, John Glen, P Tye, **Second Row:** Mike Silvestri, Chris Craig, Eric Merchant, Julie Linder, John Byer, Bryan Wilde, Mary-Beth Henke, Phil Brey, Nick Granowski, Pat Casey, Matt Sturges, Arne Wiessenberger, **Third Row:** Mark Gamazon, Janice Newman, John Ohls, Trac Dowie, Kirsten Starr, Julie Atherton, Ross Schuster, Greg Miller, Garrett Hamill, Dave Cox, **Fourth Row:** Debbie Gallaher, Robert Sierra, Elmer, Emily Durry, Stacy Brown, Gene Hung, Robin Abu-Shamays, **Fifth Row:** Suzie Campbell, Heidi Smith, Sandy Laplant, Anthony Osborne, Leila Gill, Ted Helvey, Alicia Fernandez, Luis Jevons, To Allen, Greg Anderson, Bill Lull, Kendal Smith, Brian Leegwater, Rich Clark, Brian Co

1 Bob Carey puts all his energy into his throw.
2 Stretching out for a hard practice.
3 Greg Miller practicing for pole vault.
4 Shot putters practicing hard.
5 Phil, Nick, and Greg in a typical work out.
6 Tracey working out in the weight room.

1 ◀

2 ▶



3 ◀

4 ▶

5 ◀

6 ▶

1 Senior Float.
2 "Where's the party tonight?"
3 There's only one way to peel a tangerine.
4 Life is such a problem.
5 "Has anyone seen my safety pin?"

1 ▶

2 ◀

3 ▶

▼4

▼5

Seniors

▲1

▼3

2 ▶

The Senior Class Council held their class together throughout the year. During October they sold M & M's earning enough money to build a first place float with the help of more than half the senior class! With the support of the class, the council held a Battle of the Bands and a great Senior Concert in order to raise money for the Junior-Senior Prom. The class of 1982 dealt with many important issues such as what traditions Homecoming would include, where the Prom could be held, and how the commencement ceremonies should be performed. They set many new traditions for the classes to follow. The first graduating class of Mountain View High School was a really awesome class!

The officers were Pat Casey, special events; Dave Dodson, vice president; Erin Haley, president; Bruce McAllister, treasurer; other officers were Judy Kihara, secretary; Tony Alcala, public relations.

1 Paul shows his athletic ability
2 Mountain View Spartan fans
3 "The Quadies"

1 Liz and Donna do a little cramming between classes.
2 Robin Abu-Shumays smiles for the camera.

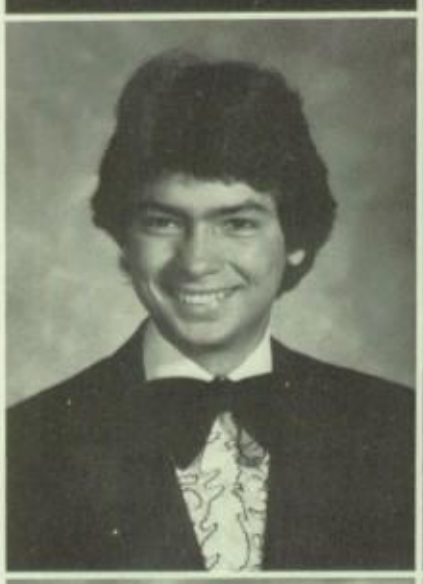
David Adams

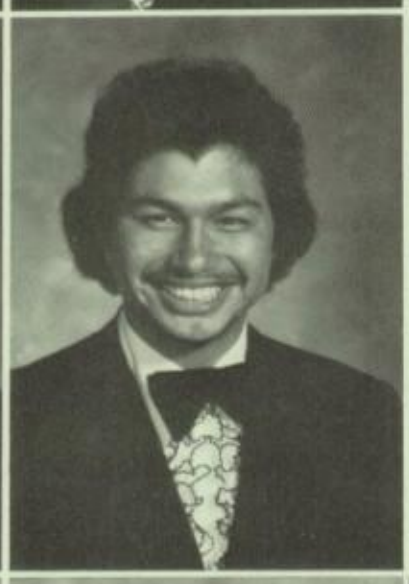
▲1

▼2

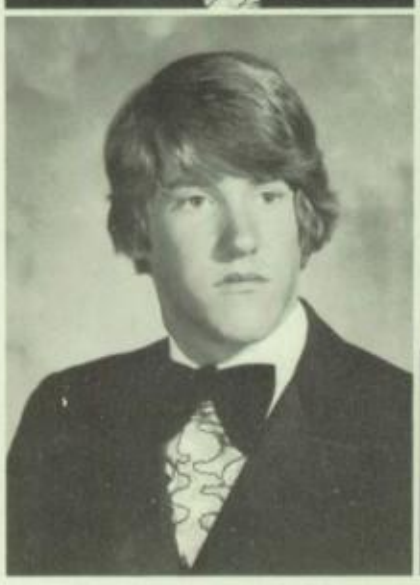
Vicki Aitken
Wayne Akin

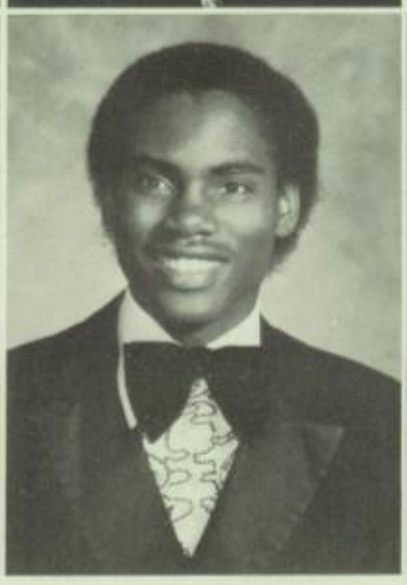
Renzo Albanes
Tony Alcala

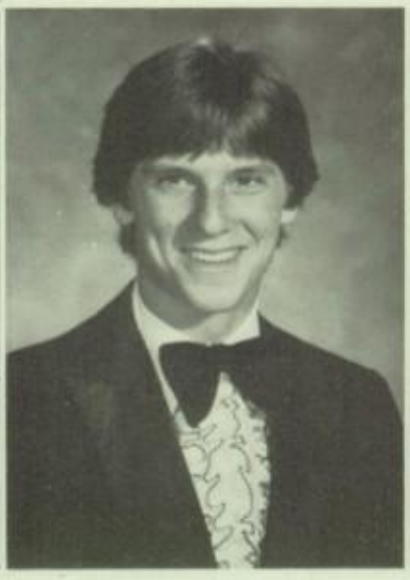




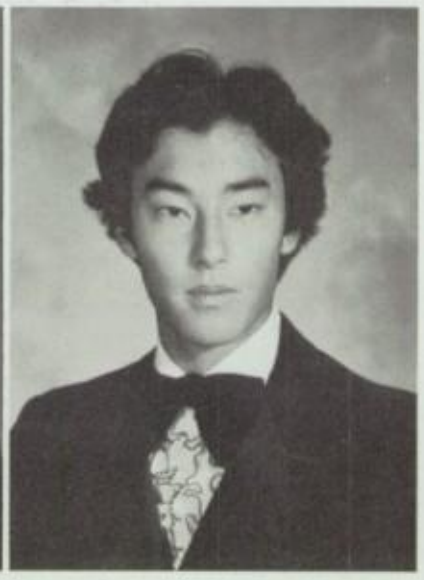
Duane Allen
Tony Allen
Michael Amazeen
Karin Anderberg





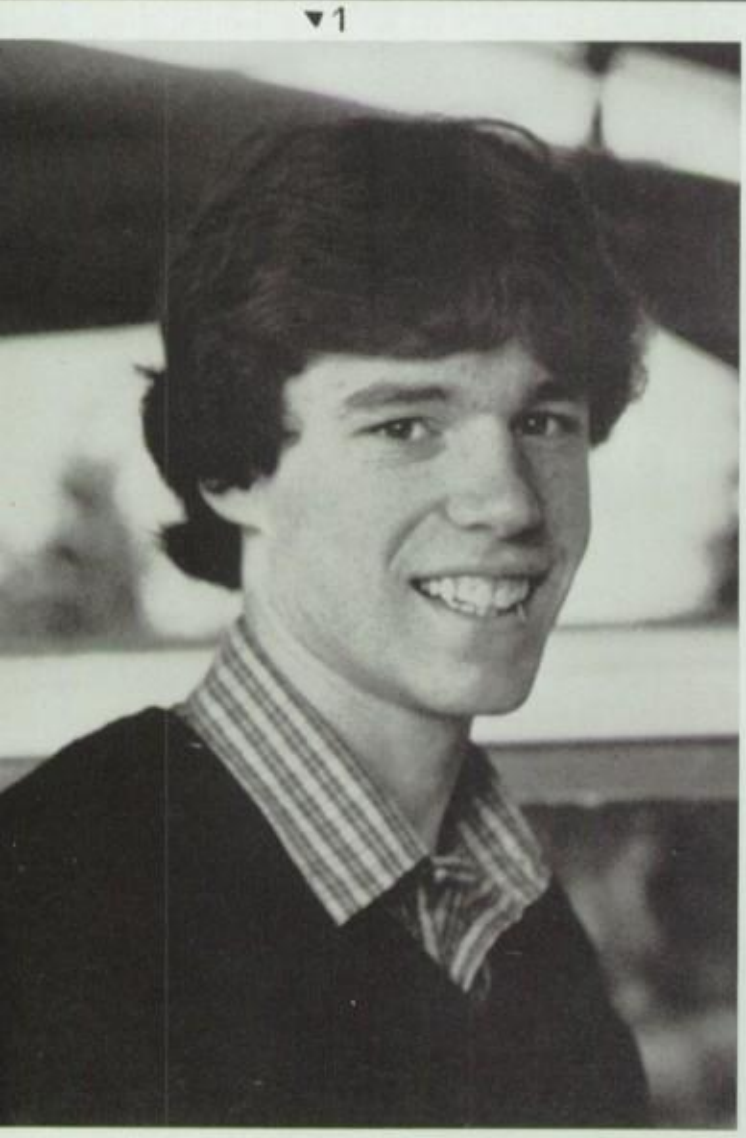


With that look no wonder John is loved by all.



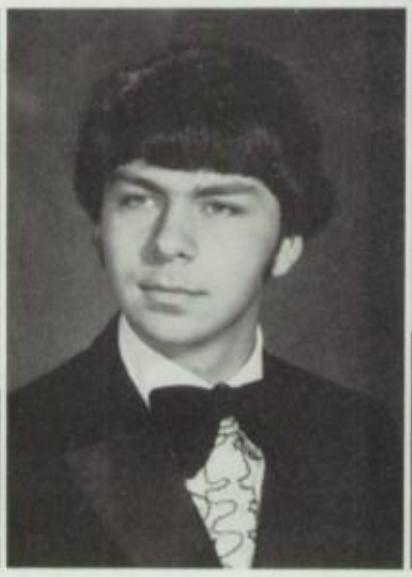
Kirsten Anderson
Daisy Antolin
Dorothy Arakawa
Andy Ariyama

▼1



Art Armstrong
Michelle Aubert

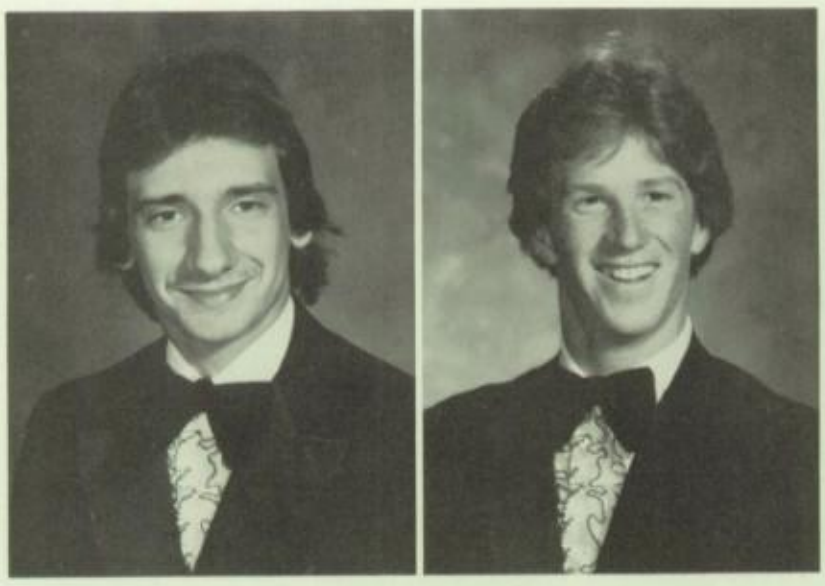
Ken Balthaser
Maria Baricevic



Dave Barewald
Joe Barrera
Rich Batsford
Dave Beban

Dave Blockhus set a record for the Rubik's Cube.

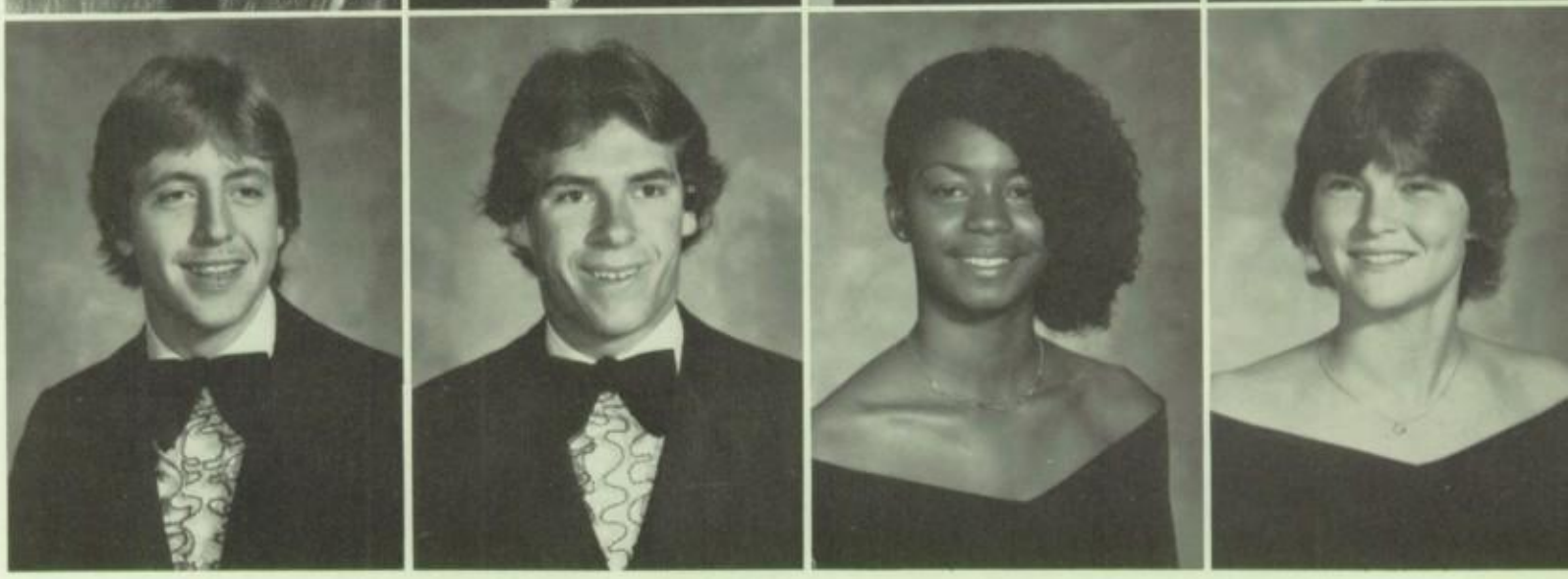
Joe Bettencourt
John Beyer



Karen Bishop
Tammy Black

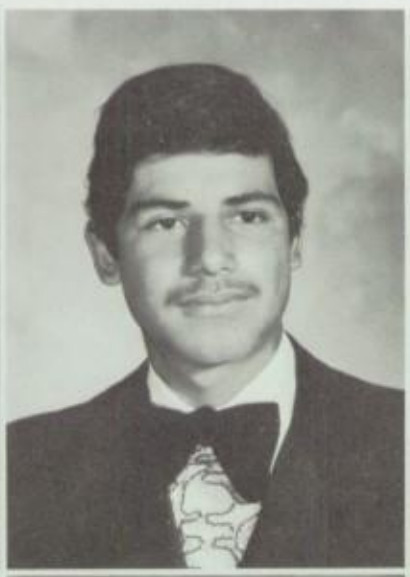
Lezlie Blotter
Rens Boorsma
Sharon Brewer
Phil Brey

Scott Bridgeman
Kael Briski
Michelle Brooks
Joanne Brown



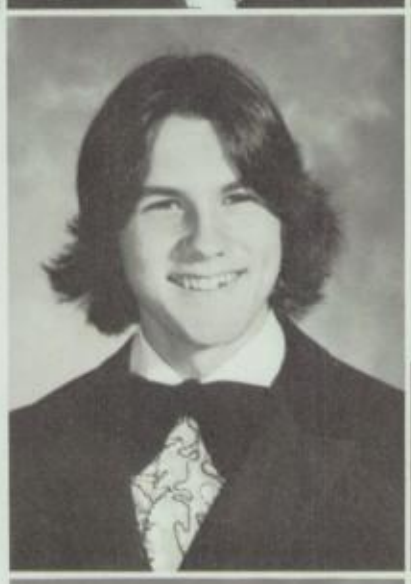
▲1

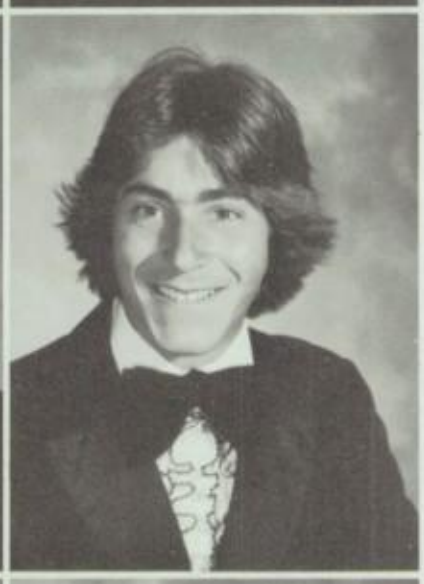
1 A very dynamic senior trio.
2 Hilary Barber featured in high fashion.



Rochelle Brown
Helen Bruno
Edward Bucaro
Liz Balluck

▼2



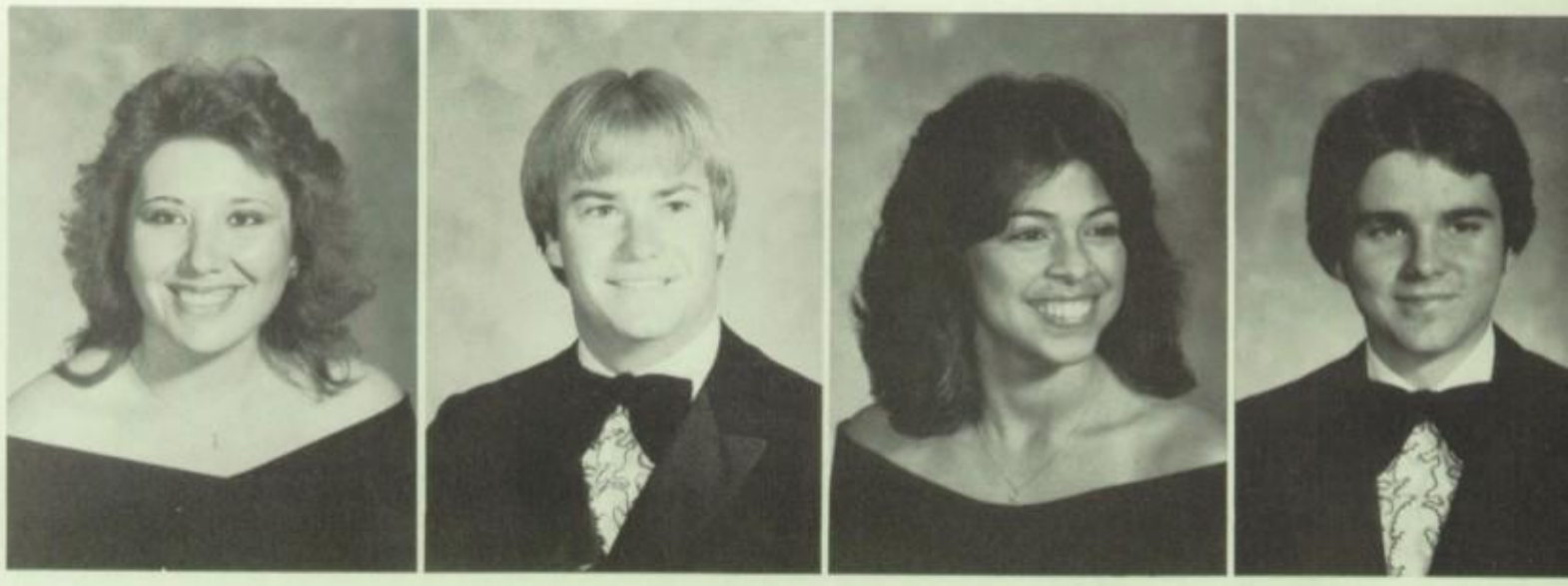


Larry Buranzon
Paul Campbell

Sandy Campbell
Kristine Capella

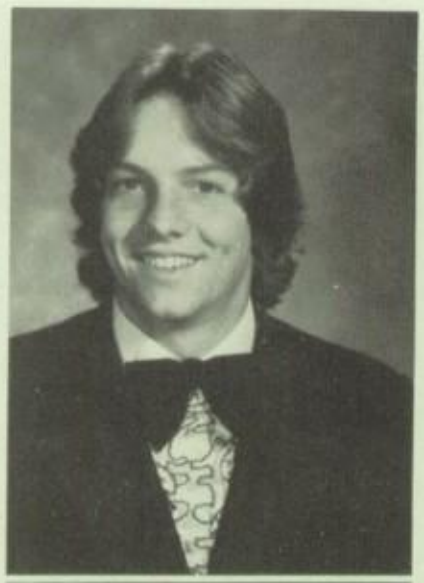
1 Pat "Dimples" Casey must have been a beautiful

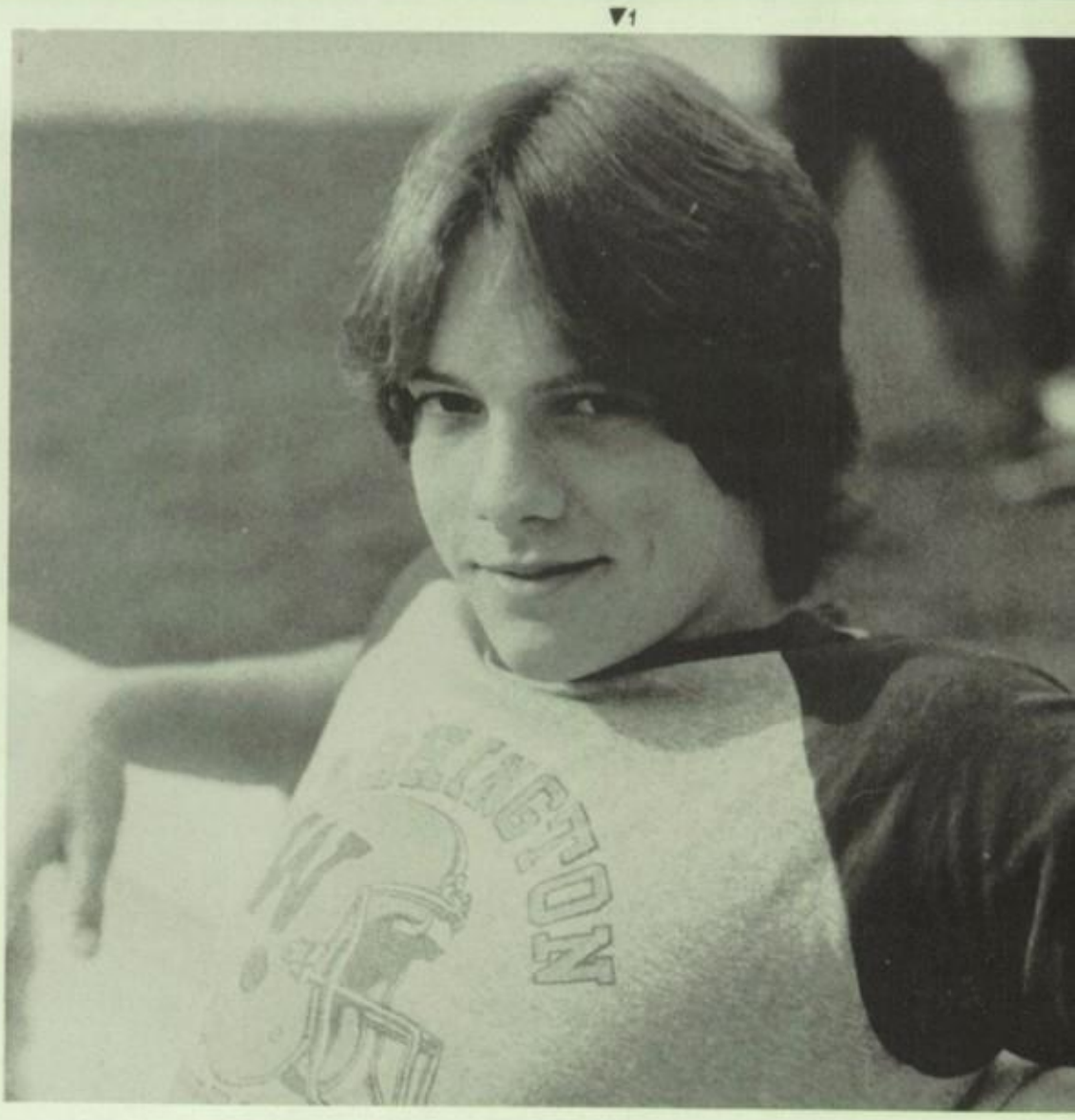
Jenny Cardona
Bob Carey
Cathleen Carranza
Paul Carver



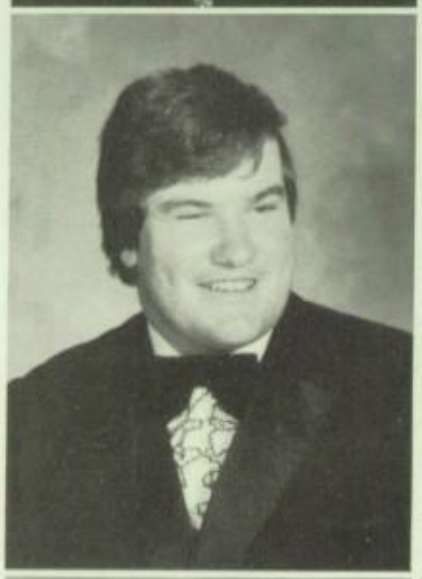
▼1

Pat Casey

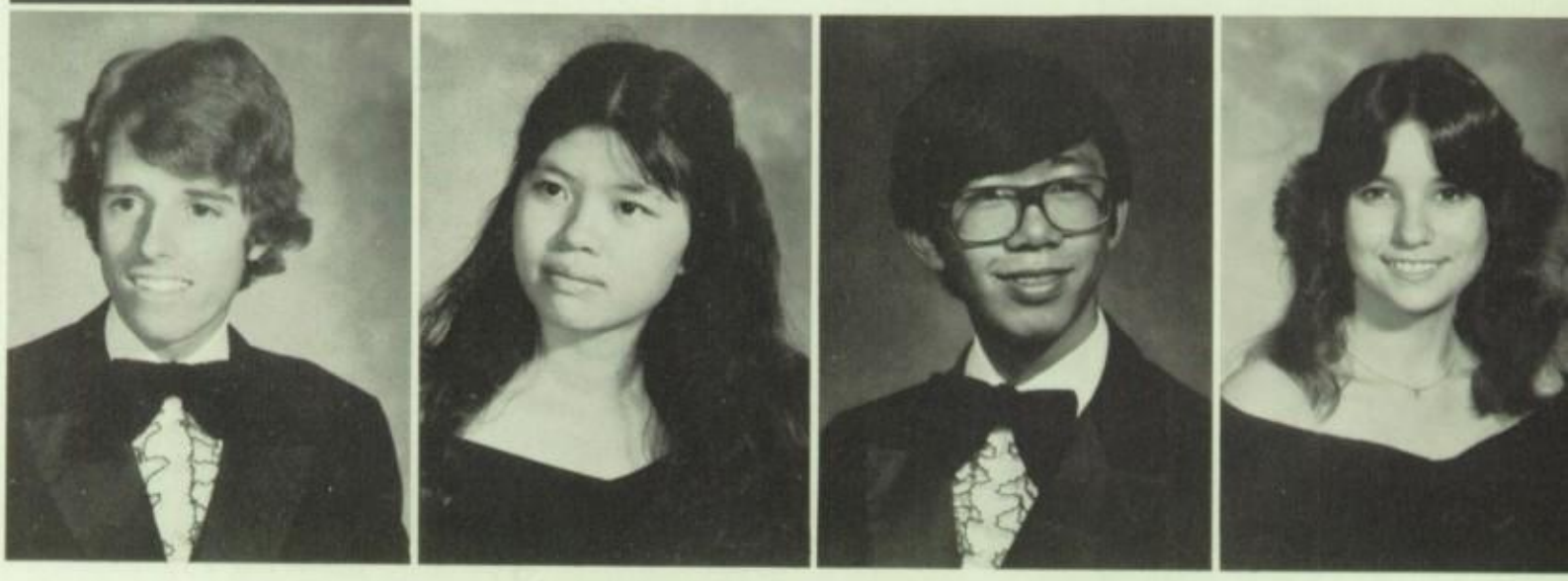




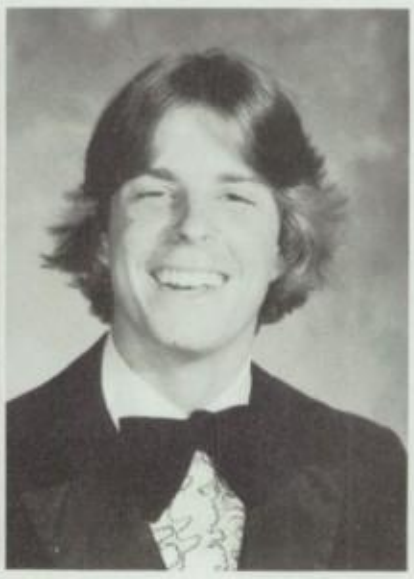
Robert Cash



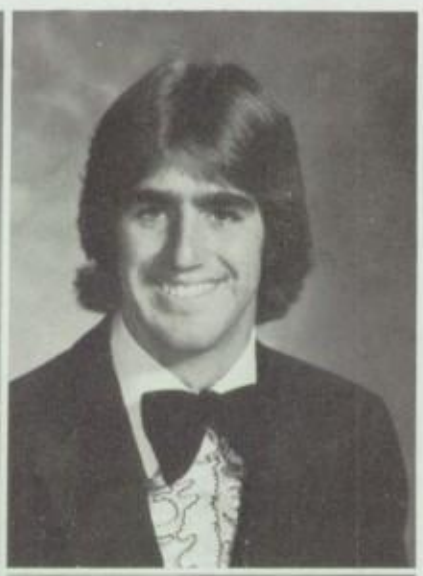
Ken Castle
Mei Chan
Fred Chen
Cindy Christiansen



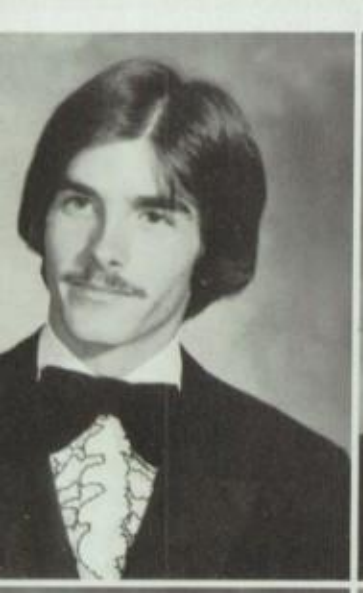
Erin, hou could you have such a mischievous thought?

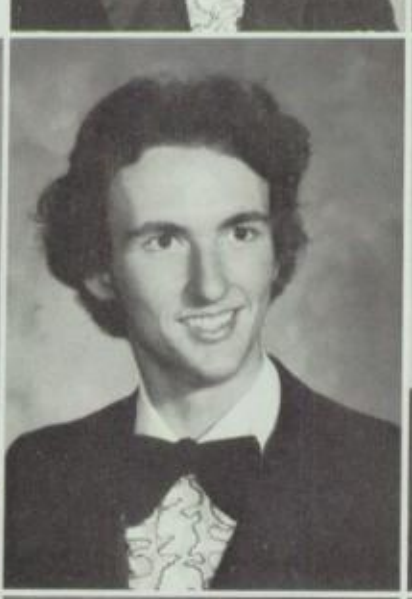


Carol Chun
Jeff Cintas

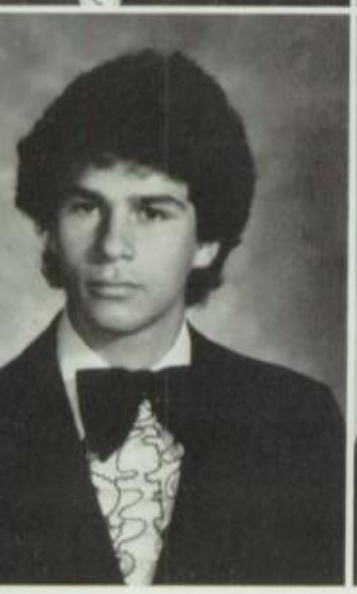


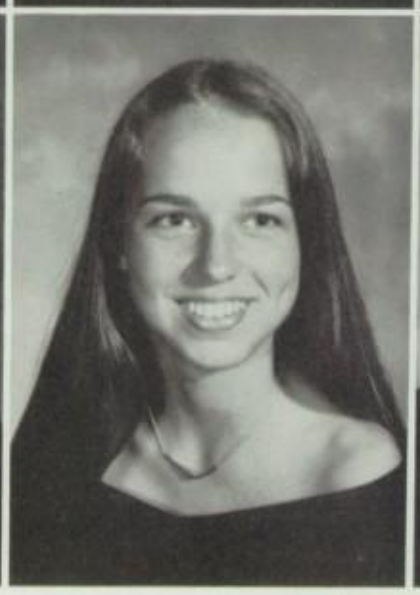
Dave Cirner
David Clapp

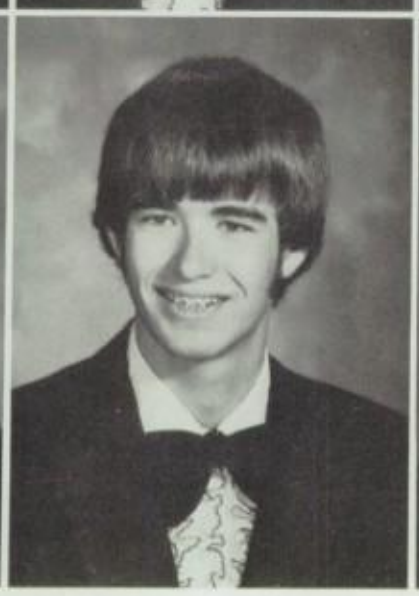




Greg Collins
Leann Connell
Aaron Conway
Chris Cookson





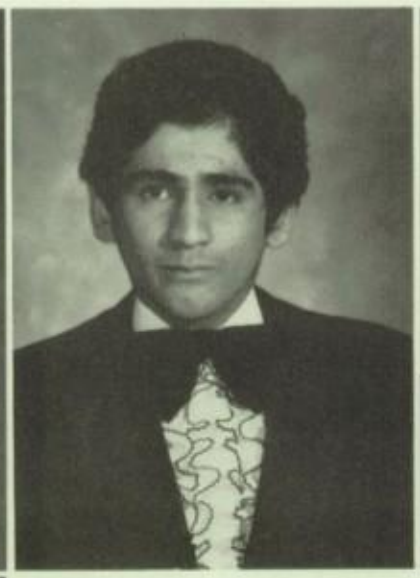


Pedro Corredor
Karin Couchman
Dave Cox
Joe Cree

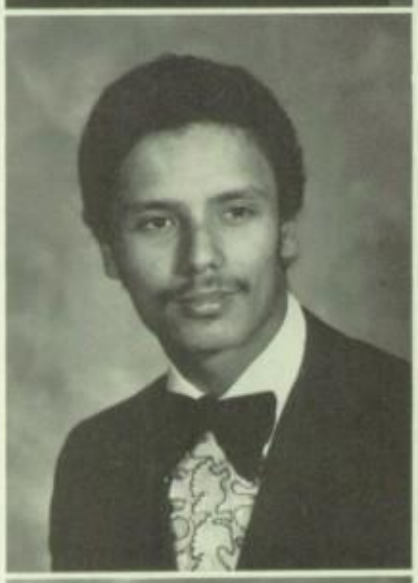
1 "Now Karen, I really find that hard to believe

Kevin Crider
Terri Czifrik
Tami Daniels
Kim Darrow

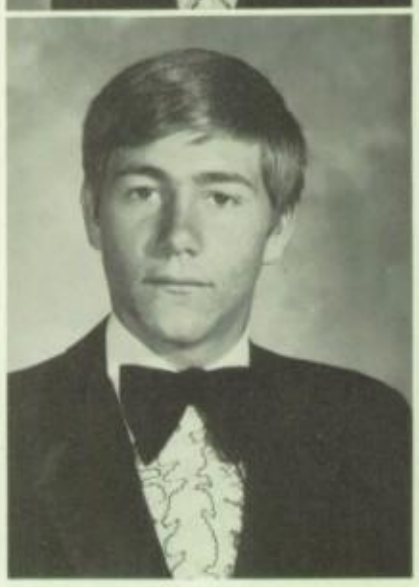
Ann Davenport
Ruben Del Real
Dave Dessem
Brian Dewey



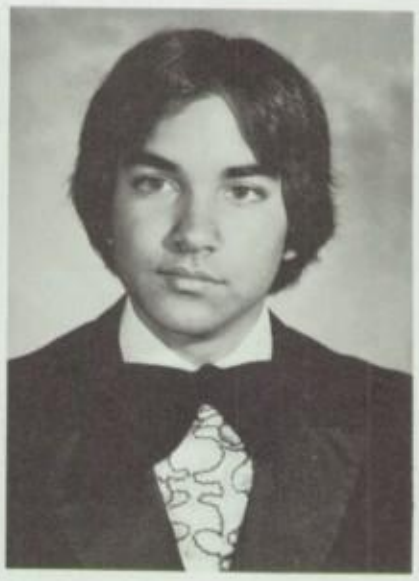
Joe Diaz



Matthew Dickey

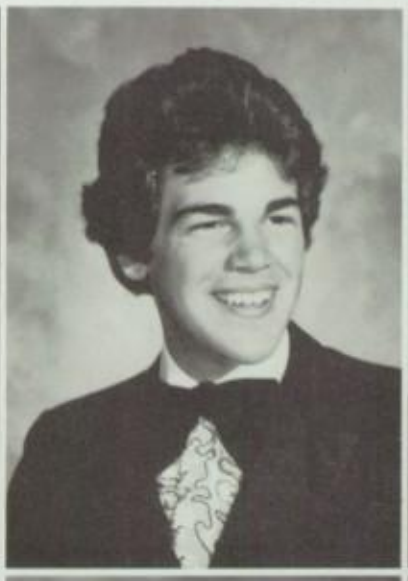


ly and Caroline soak up the sun during lunch.



Greg Diggs

Jackie Diller



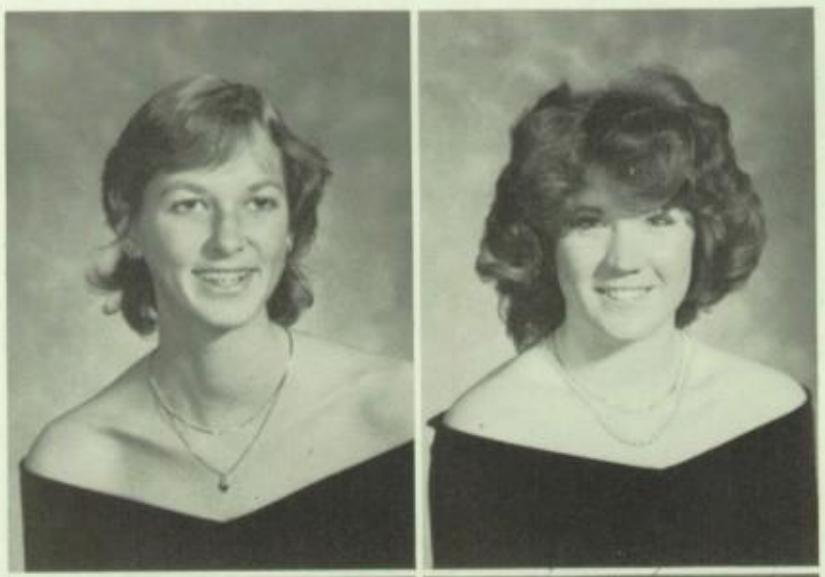
Pamela Dina
David Dodson
Chris Donohoe
John Dooley

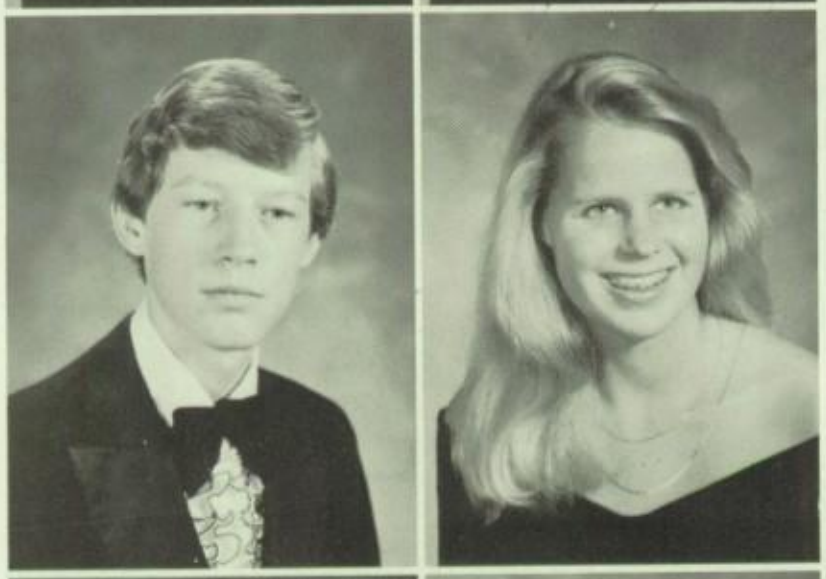
Darren Dorrheim
Kimberley Due
Kelly Dunn
William Eichler

Dave Blockhus has been very active i aquatics during his four years of high schoo Dave has played water polo and swam and ha accomplished a lot in both areas. Dave capture All-League for four years, All Nor-Cal his junio year and M.V.P. for Mountain View this yea During Daves junior year he lived in Brisban Australia for a semester where he played a lot o water polo on the Queensland state team, bu could not receive any awards because he wasn't Australian.

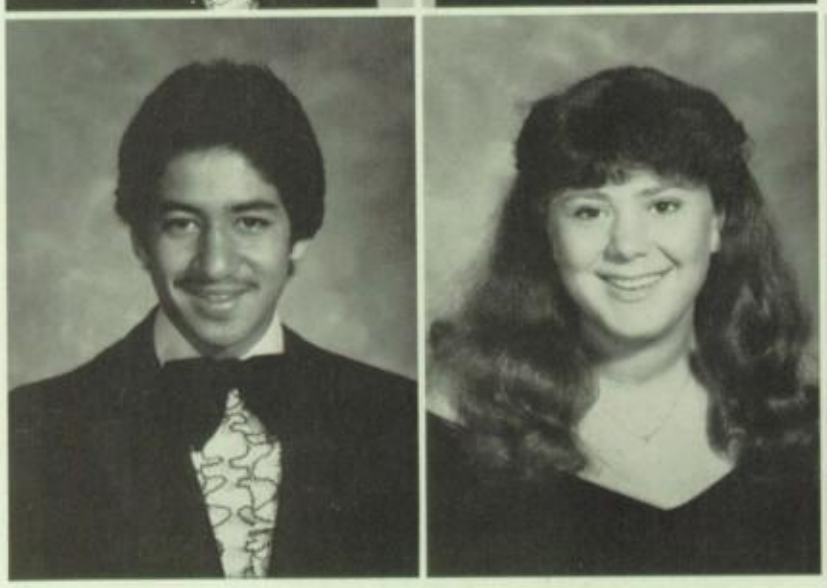
When Dave has some free time he enjoy playing water polo, taking pictures and spendin time with friends. After high school Dave plan on going to Berkeley with hopes of playin water polo.

Karen Elam
Sandee Ermacoff



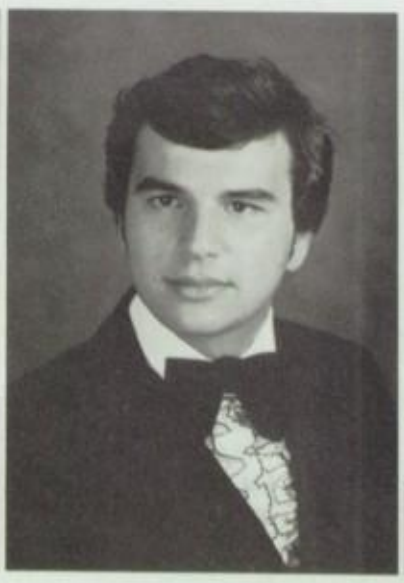


Mark Eurich
Carolyn Faul

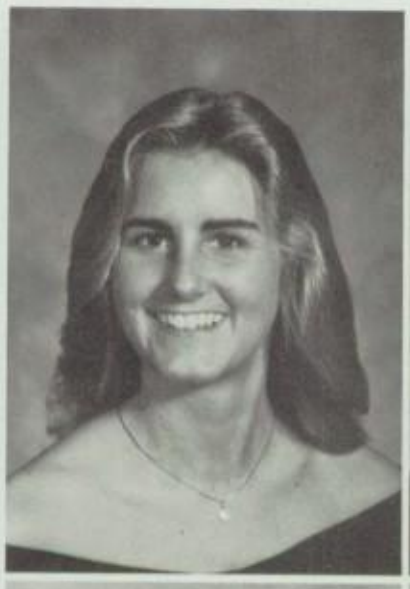


Frank Fazio
Elizabeth Ferranti
Kathleen Fisher
John Feibusch

n Garcia takes a moment to think it through.

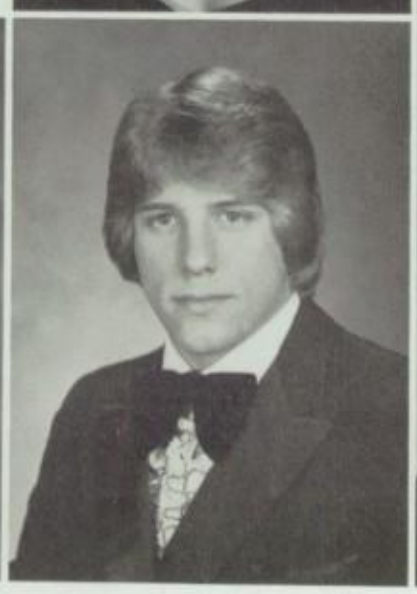


Kelly Fleming
Ralph Foglein
Ethel Foranda
Vicki Forrester



Elayne Fowler
Mike Frasier

Rafaela Freitas
Diana Fruciano



Carolyn Gabe
Galen Gabriel
Jeff Galiata
Lynel Gardner

1 Bill daydreams during choir prac

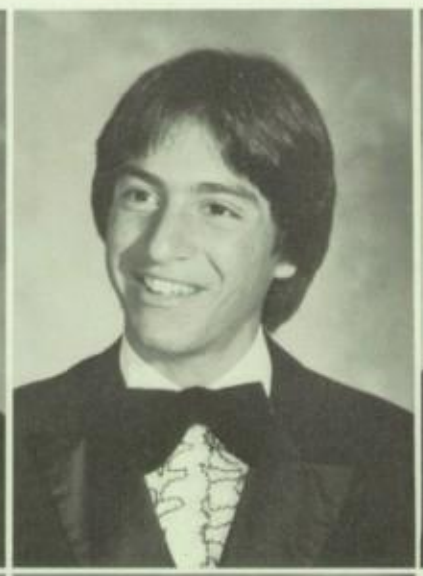
Kathy Gargiulo

Marilyn Garrido

Glenn Gatien

Frank Gicale

John Glenn



Adrian Golde

Nick Granoski

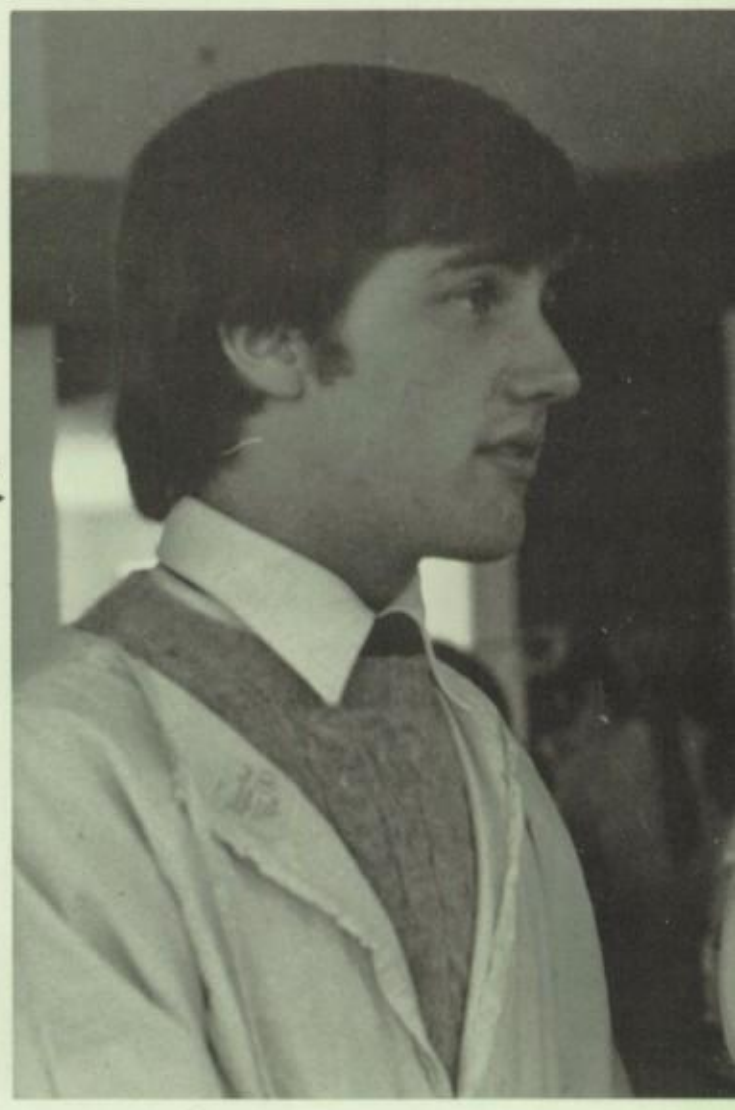
Carla Grimminger

Kerry Gunther

Eva Gutierrez

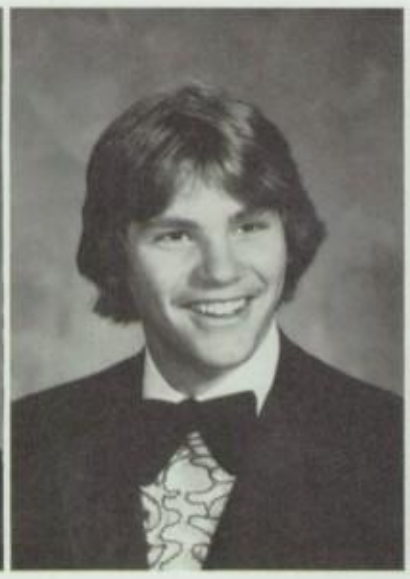
Sam Hageman

Laura Hager



1 ▶

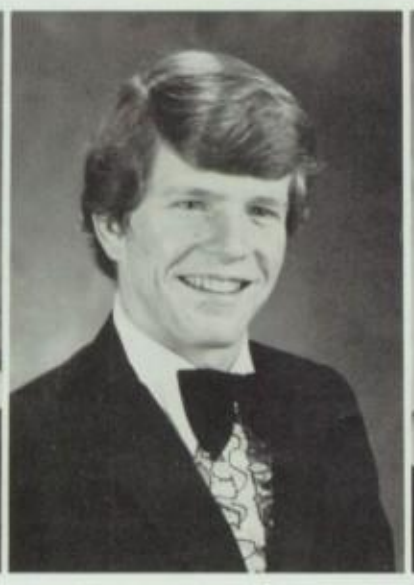
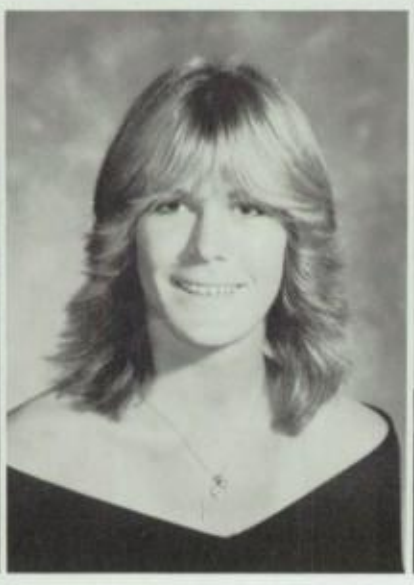
arol really knows the only way to shut Greg up.



Merilee Hague
Michael Haight
Wendy Hajenius
Erin Haley

April Harmon

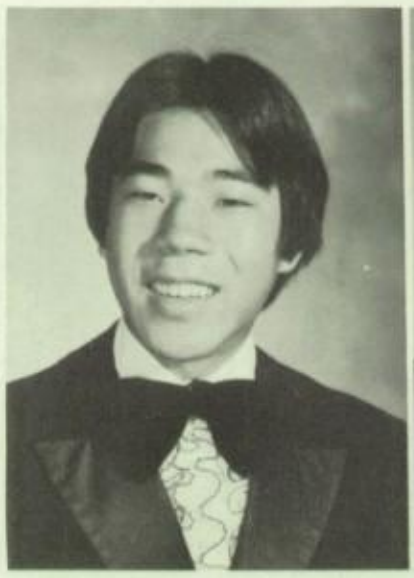
Joan Harris

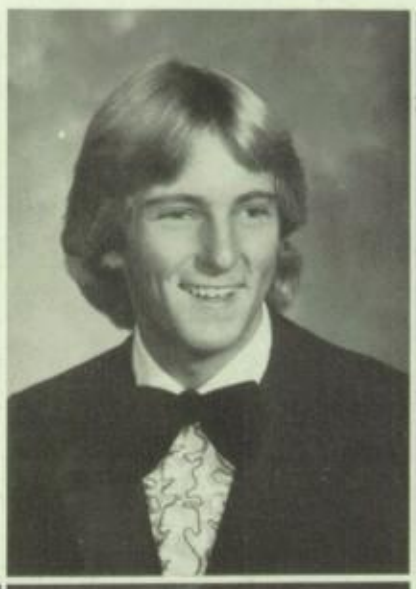
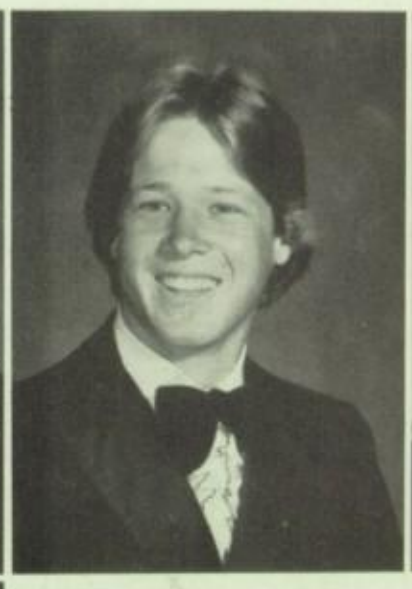
Sandy Heers
Ted Helvey
Mary Beth Henke
Tammy Henke

1 Marilyn hits the boo

Garret Higa
Carol Higuchi
Janice Hogan

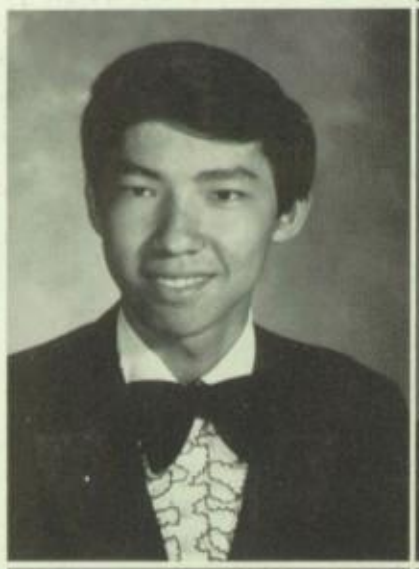
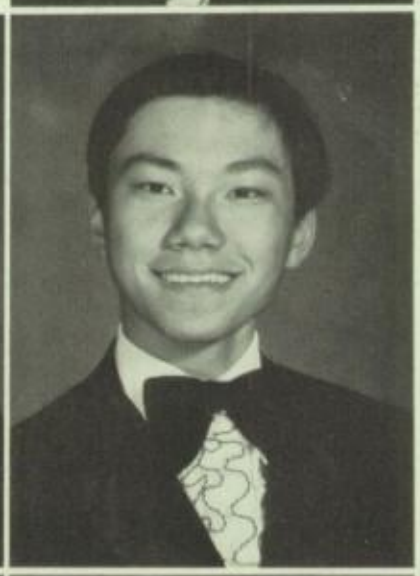


Rich Holdampf
Stacey Holm
Melissa Howard

▼1

Sing Hsie
Tadd Hsie

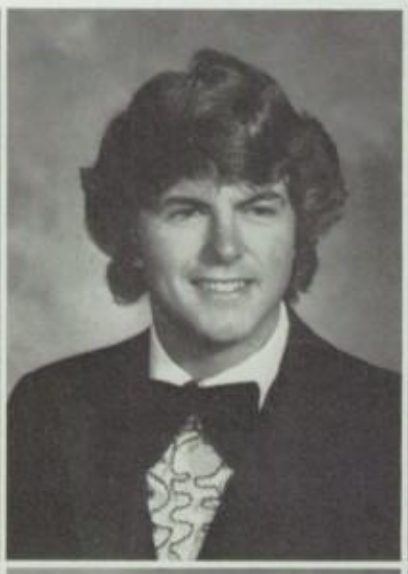
Cyndi Hubb
Gene Hung

Fred's interest in photography began in the ummer of 1979 when his dad visited the United ates and brought him his first camera. To add to hat his father taught him he took a course in hotograhy at old Awalt in his sophomore year. fter he had exhausted the courses offered at gh school he took a class at Foothill. An illustra- on of his success are his awards. In contests ponsored by the **Times Tribune** he has won onorable Mention and Best in Show. He was so very successful with sales at the Holiday raft Faire.

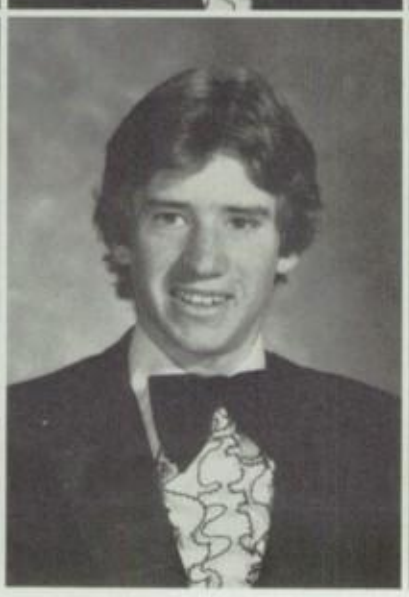
Fred Chen plans to continue photography, but nly as a hobby. He also plays the violin and has een a member of the track team for the last ree years in which he does the long jump and e triple jump.

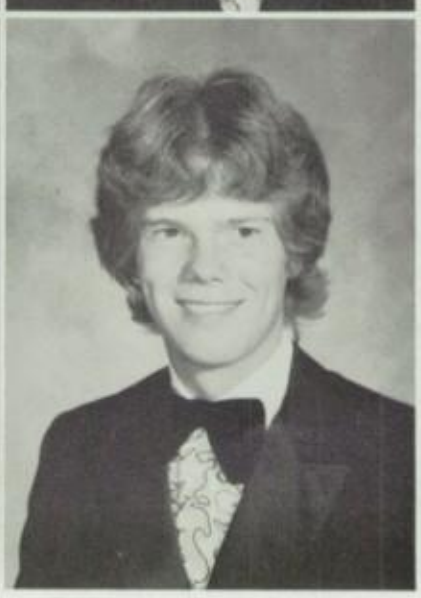
Among his other plans is his goal of becoming medical doctor and his hopes of attending anford University or UC Berkeley.

Linda Hur
Lisa Irvin



Paulette Irving
James Jacobson
David Jara
Enrique Jevons



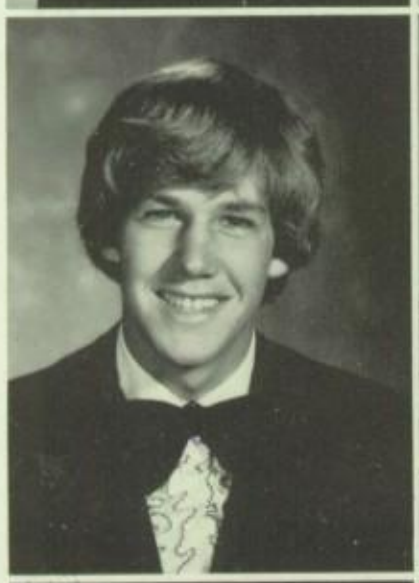


Linda Johannes
Laura Johnson
Miles Johnson
Thomas Johnson

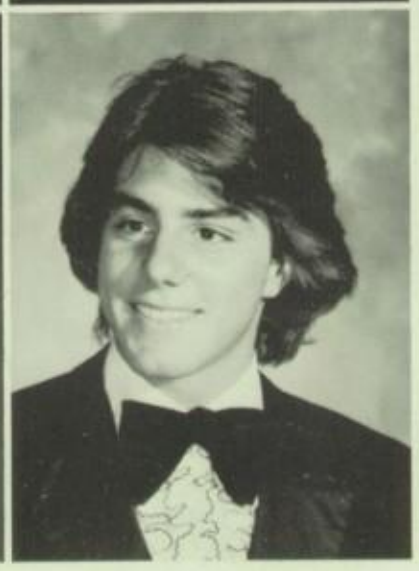
Vicky Kaempf
Derrick Kanazawa

Pam Kato
Glen Kedie

Kelly Kerner
Judy Kihara



Terri Kinstler
Andy Kirn



Pari takes a swing for a long distance

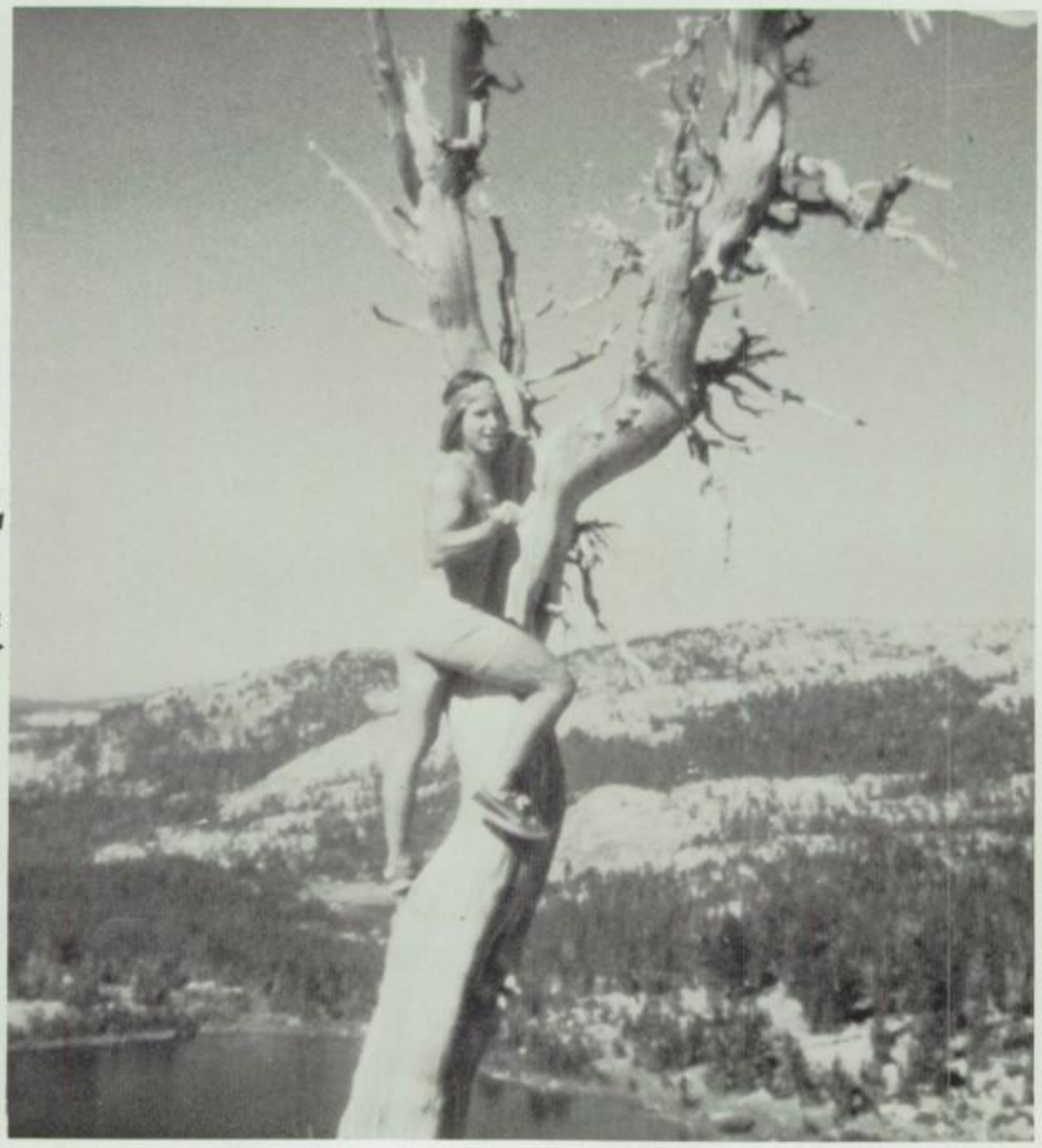
Chris Kaaha
1964-1981

▲1

▲2

3 ◀

4 ▶



Chris Kaaha was an individualist. He had no desire to blend in with the crowd. He enjoyed the special pleasure of being himself even if it meant being different. Chris had a personality that added excitement to anyone's day. He had the drive to take challenges whether he was on the football field or off it. At Chris's last game, he expressed his heart felt desire to score just one touchdown. That night he fulfilled his dream.

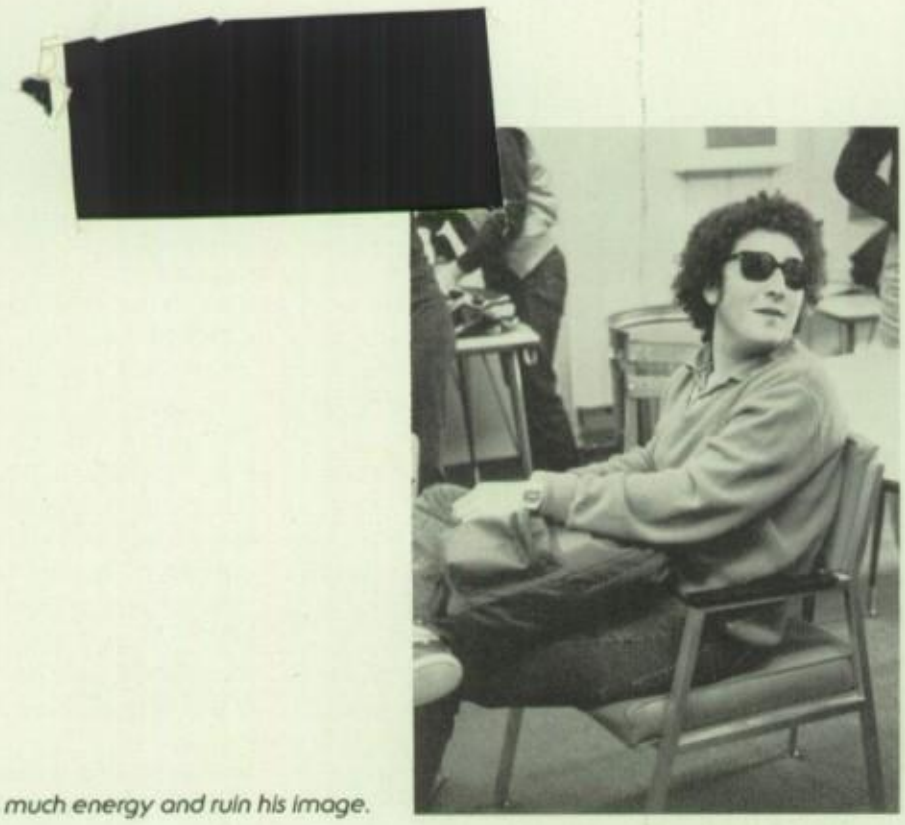
Teachers remember Chris as a charmer, one who could talk his way out of anything. Yet that desire to learn was there, as Sarah Good remembers having been his tutor. He would be sitting out in the Quad trying to get his homework done if he was not running across the school to get to class on time. Chris really put forth an effort for a new start at the beginning of the year, an effort that did not go unnoticed.

Already it is Summer. The school year seemed to fly right by us. The beginning of the school year, the cold Winter, Spring fever: all of it is over. We are anxious to forget it all and run out into the outstretched arms of Summer. But we must not forget Chris.

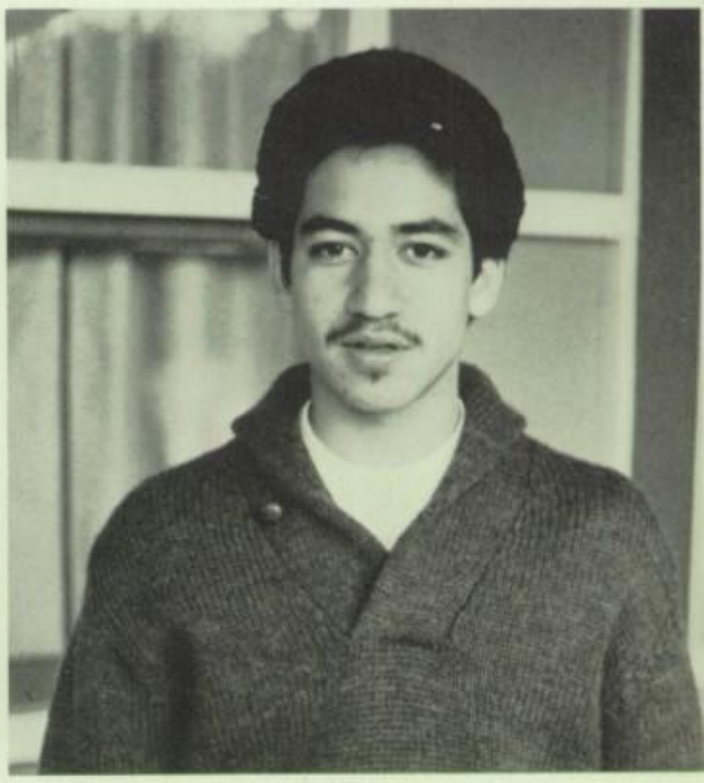
Everyone can still learn from Chris's tragic death. Through Chris we should be moved to take a look at our own lives and determine where we need to clean up. We should take time out before vacation begins to evaluate our priorities and choose the path we want to spend our time on. There is much to learn from Chris's mistakes and victories.

We will remember the impact of Chris's death as we see changes take place in our own lives, but most importantly, we will cherish that special sparkle Chris Kaaha brought to the lives of those he touched.

1 Chris hangs loose in Nature's surroundings.
2 One year old at heart.
3 That's Chris!
4 Climbing mountains in the High Sierras wasn't enough for Chris. He had to climb the trees as well.



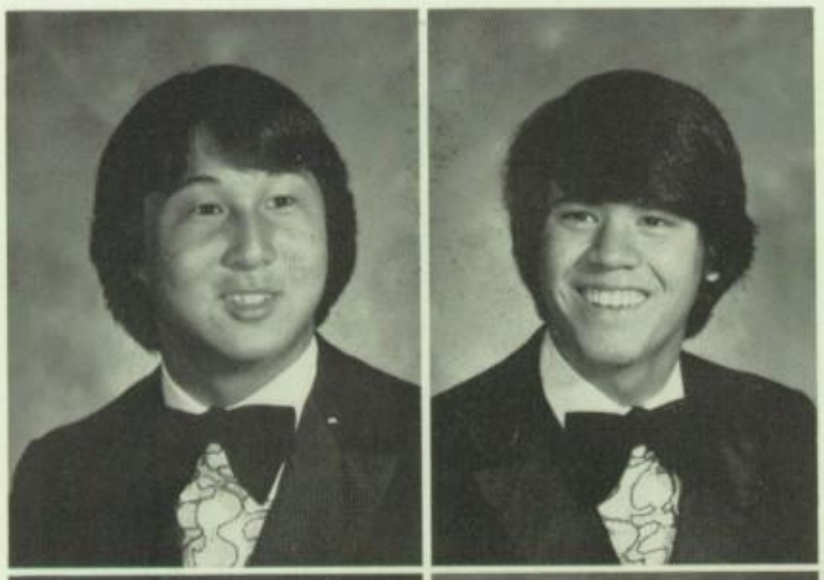
Pete tries not to exert too much energy and ruin his image.



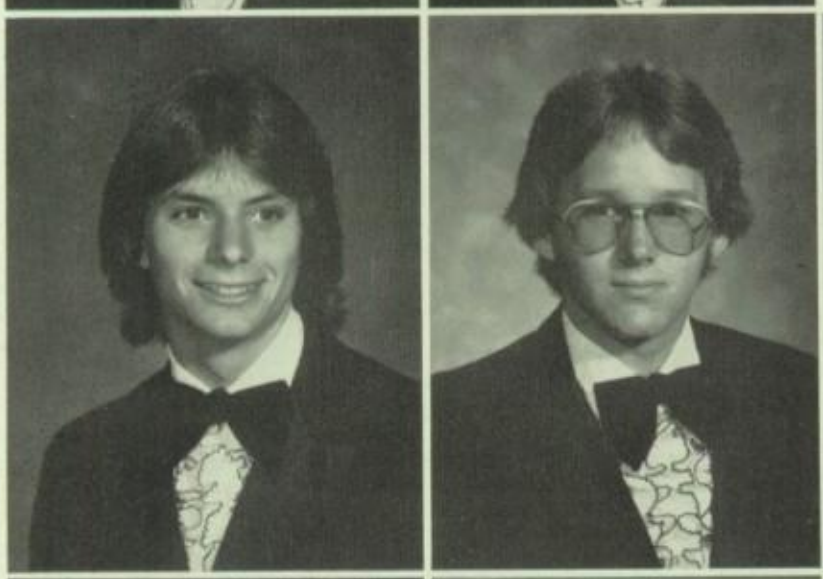
Frank Fazio's talent for boxing is rapidly becoming a fact known among many students. He recently won the title of All California and has also taken second place in the Junior Olympics, first place in the junior division of the Golden Gloves Competition, and first place in the senior division of the Diamond Belt Title.

Frank's interest in the sport began at a young age when his father bought him a punching bag. His interest grew and he went on to train more seriously. Frank attributes much of his success to his trainer, Jim Ortiz.

He has not made any definite plans for the future. He will probably continue boxing while pursuing another career.



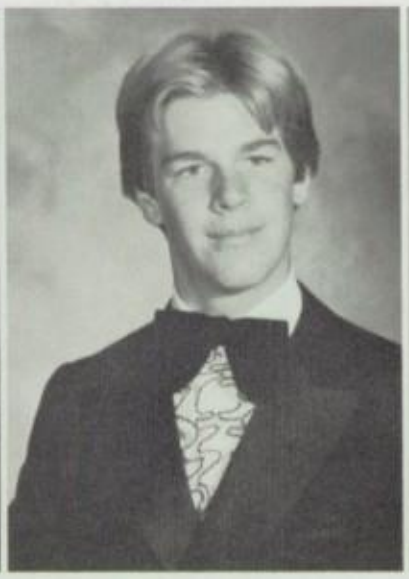
Doug Koo
Kurt Kordes



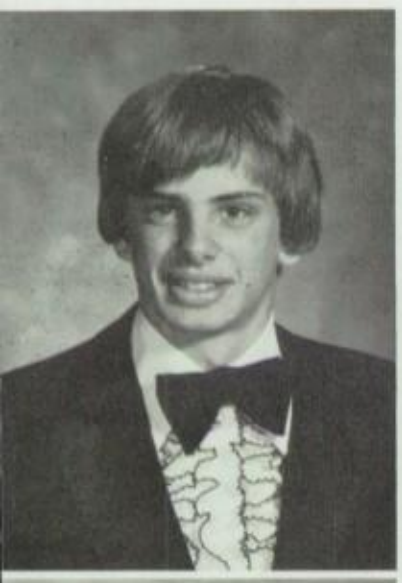
Dwight Knab
Kevin Knitter
Suzanne Kramer
Michael Kretchmar

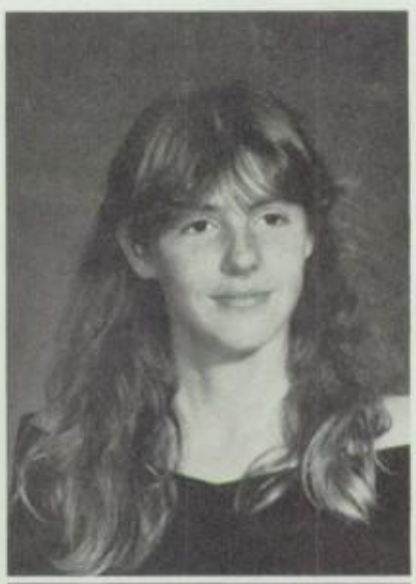
Barbara Kronfeld
Dwayne Kunimoto
Scott Kuperman
Huyen Lam

Frances looks on in silence.



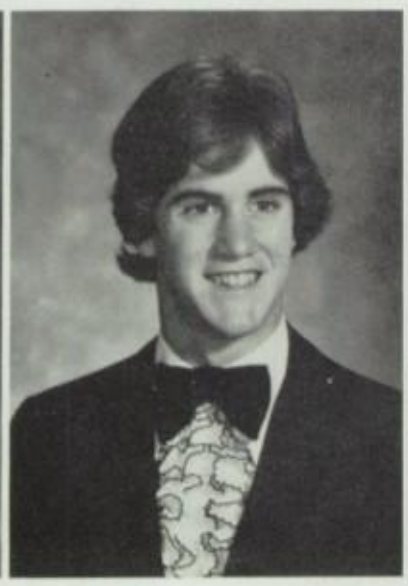
Eugene Lau
Kathy Lehrer
David Leiser
Christen Lenney

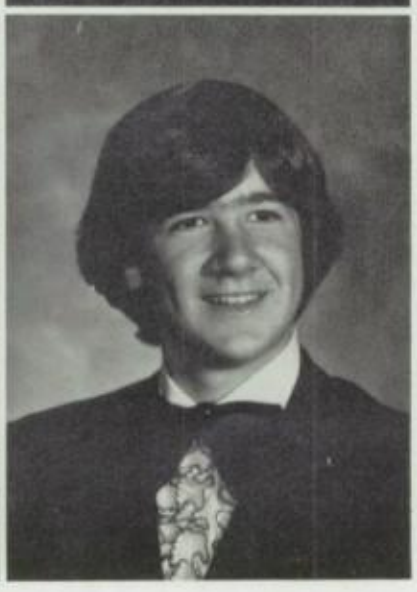




Jeff Leonard
Caroline Lerch

Jeremy Levenberg
Laura Liles





Julie Linder
Steve Long
Moppy Luna
Perry MacLeod

1 Doug's soup is mmmmm mmmm good.
2 Rita views the world through a lense.

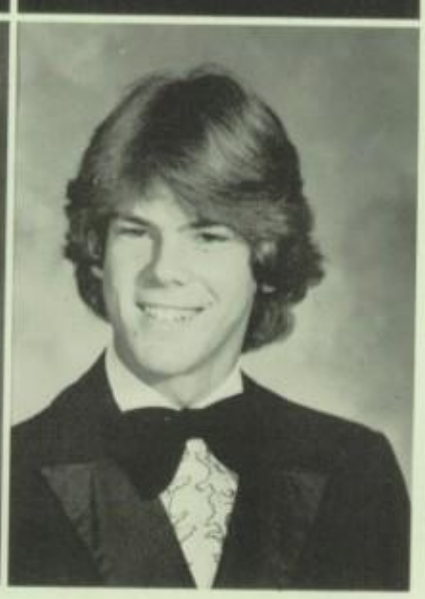
Kelly Mann

▲1

Jim Marchetti
Lisa Mare
Dave Margolis
Toni Marinovich

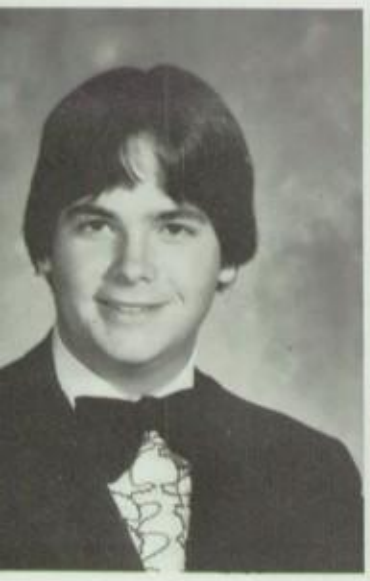
Eric Martin
Anna Martinez

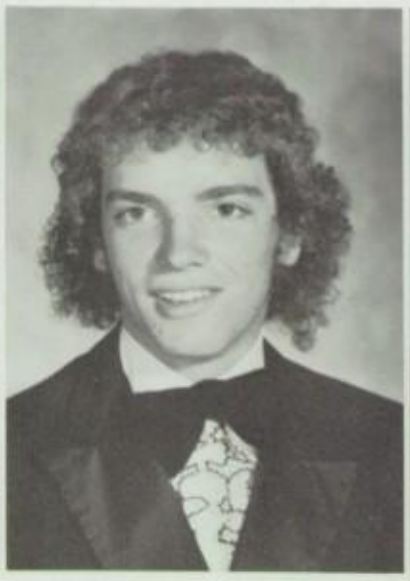
Norma Martinez
Bruce McAllister



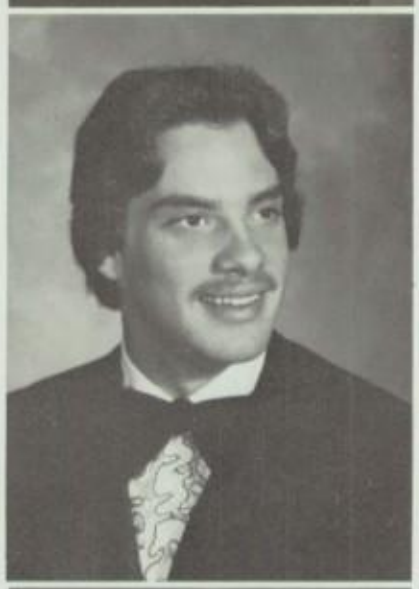
▲2

isa gives all her come hither look.





Kevin McCalpin
Terry McCarthy
Debbie McConnell
Charles McKellar

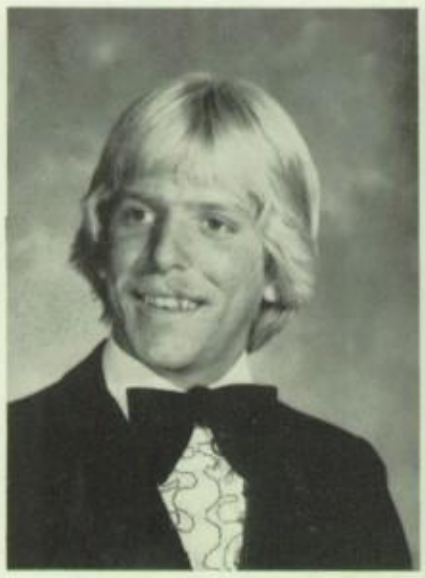


Stacy McKinley
Darsey McKinnon

Sharon Melmon
Frank Memolo

Manuel Mendoza
Lynn Mercer
Paul Mesarchik
Tom Metz

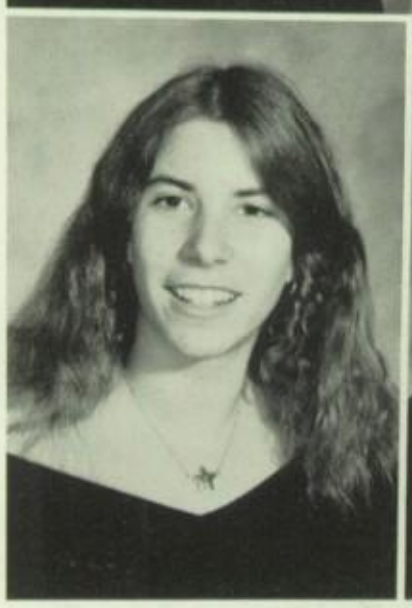
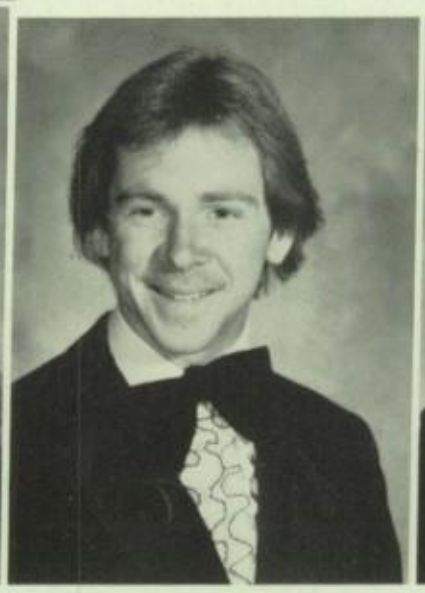
Rod Meyer
Annette Milla
Mari Monforte
Kristin Moore



Frances Moreno
Rose Munoz

Ruth Mutnick
Lynn Mutz

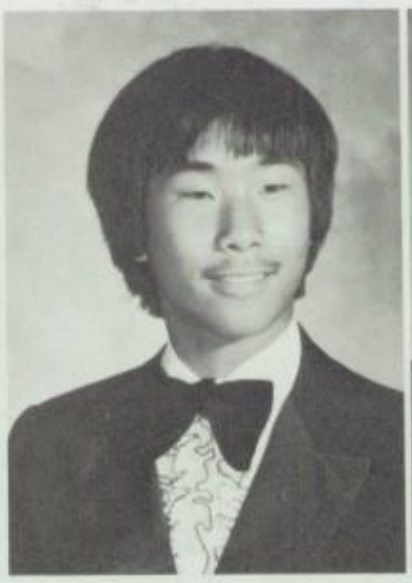
Penny Myers
Bob Myers
Sandy Nagao
Janice Newman

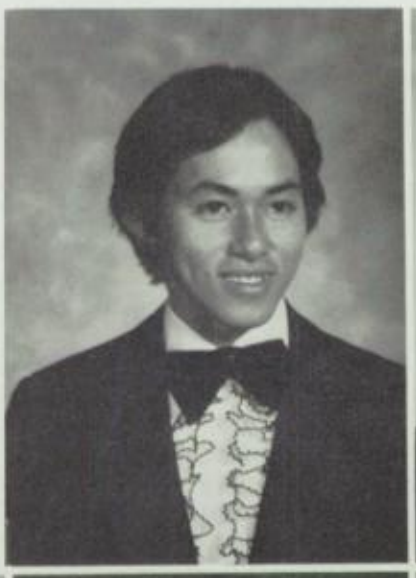
Laura Hager is a very creative and ambitious person. Directing, singing and acting have been her passions which she began at the age of ten when a director-friend discovered her talent. Since then, Laura has been in a number of shows and has saved about forty programs from the shows she has been in.

Although singing is not mandatory in an acting career, Laura is gifted with a beautiful, rich voice with an incredible range. She has been in Reflections and has been a part of the California All-State Choir.

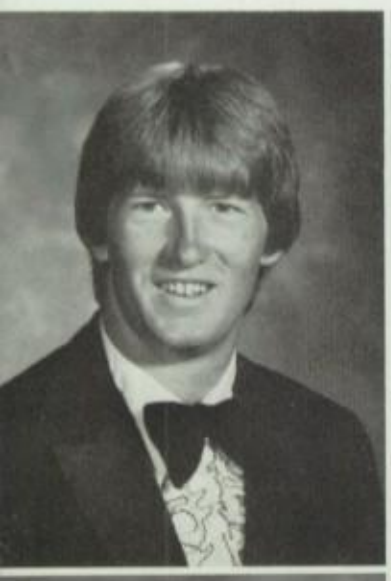
Laura says her future ambition is to "be a beach bum", but realistically speaking, she figures she will attend college and possibly become a vocational director.

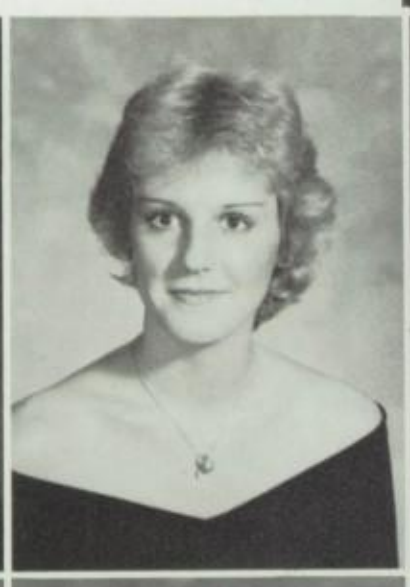


Gregory Ng
Tan Nguyen

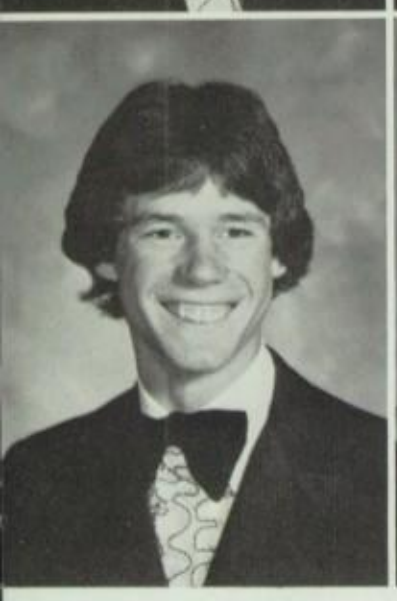


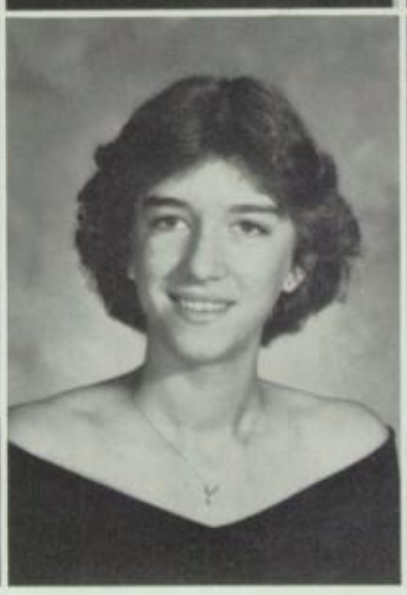
Tien Nguyen
Denise Nishiura





Don Nusbaum
Patricia Nyhartt
Jerry Ogaz
Edward Okamura



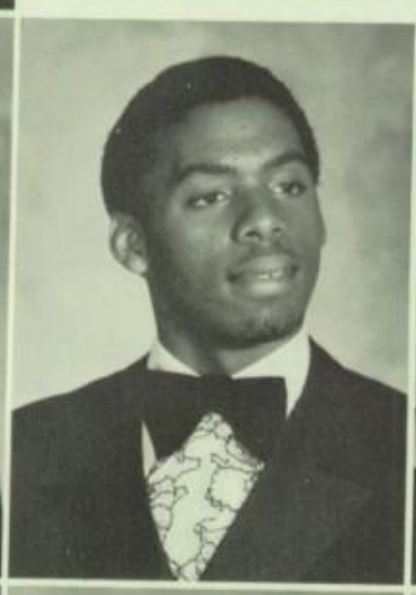


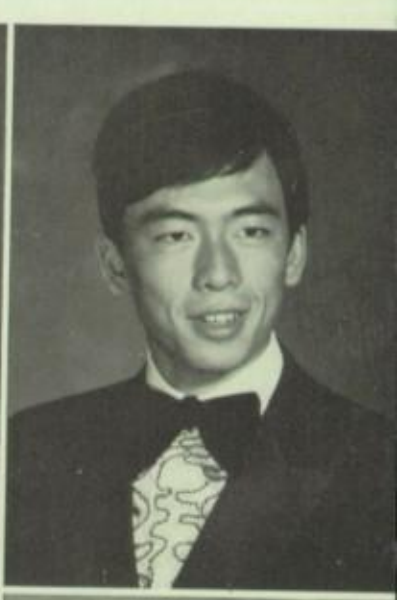
John Olsen
Sherrie Olsen
Rick Olson

Joanne Olson

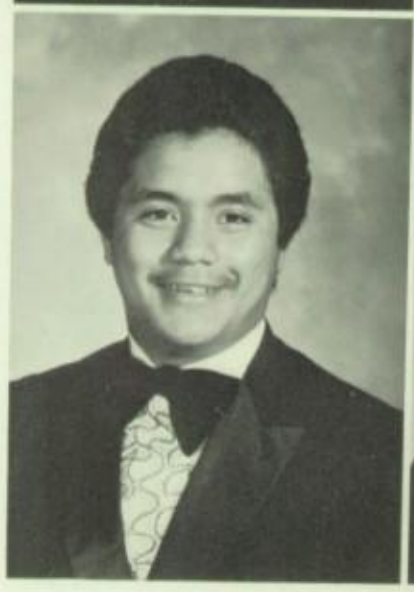
Darren Olvera

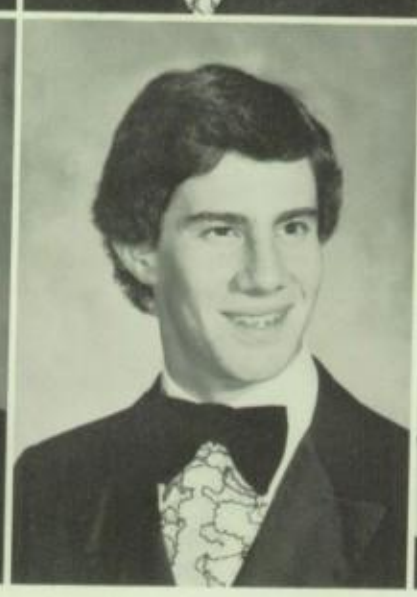
Heidi O'Neil
Anthony Osborne
Krissy Ouimet
Jack Pai



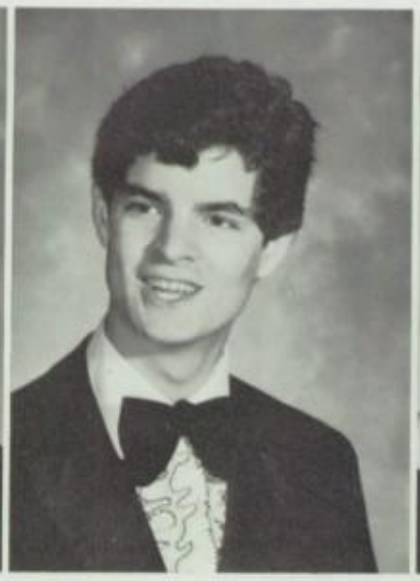


Andrew Palmyra
Joe Parente
Ocean Pelcher
Beth Pellizzari

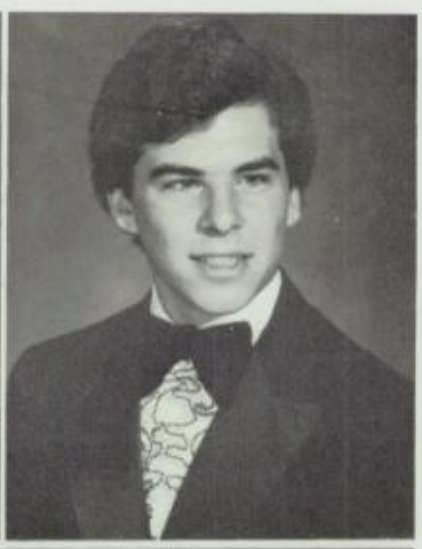




Tony, did you have to eat the whole pizza?



Alan Pennell
Garrett Person
Anne Pierce
Lorie Piro

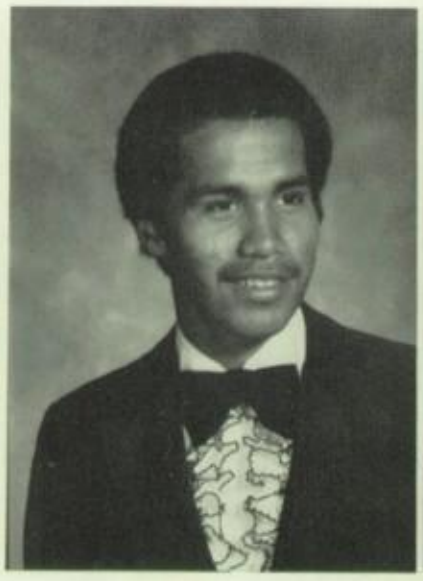


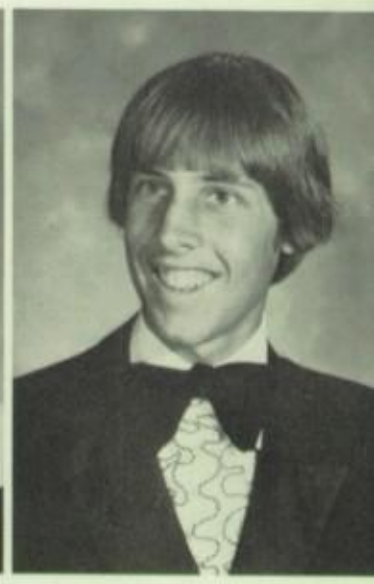
Gary Porta
Rosemarie Pothmann
Pam Price
Kenny Pritchard

Joyce Quackenbush
Joseph Quantong

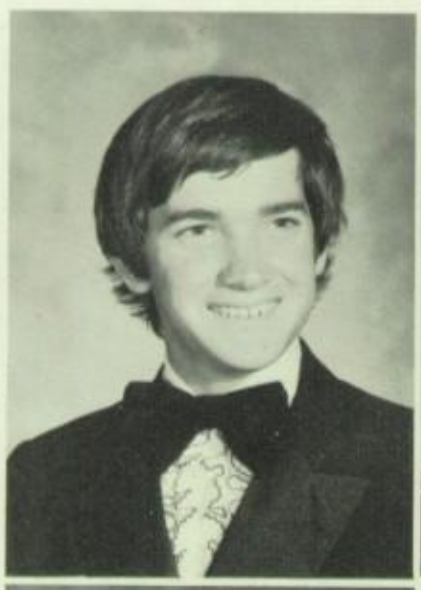
Tarja Raag
Karen Raas

Ray Ramirez
Virginia Ramirez
Leslie Reed
Sean Remen





Ron Rhea
Gail Richardson
Lisa Roberson
Stacy Robinson



Lesley Rogers

Evan Rolapp

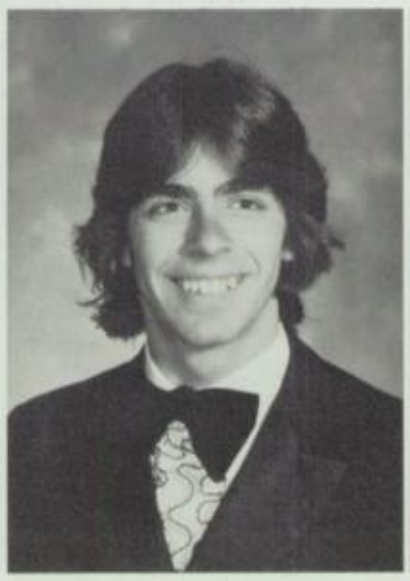
Sean Remen's dedication to golf has taken up a good percentage of his time in the last eleven years. Sean started taking lessons when he was six years old and has always wanted the pro career his father was forced to give up. He plays rain or shine seven days a week.

In order to clear the expense, he works at the Los Altos Country Club where he also receives free course usage. Sean has participated in many tournaments throughout California and is a member of the Junior Golf Association of Northern California. He was also awarded a Bing Crosby Memorial scholarship by the Junior Golf Association.

One of Sean's more memorable moments was when he was hit in the eye with pro Jeff Mitchell's golf ball. Jeff felt badly and took him out to lunch. Since then they have been good friends.

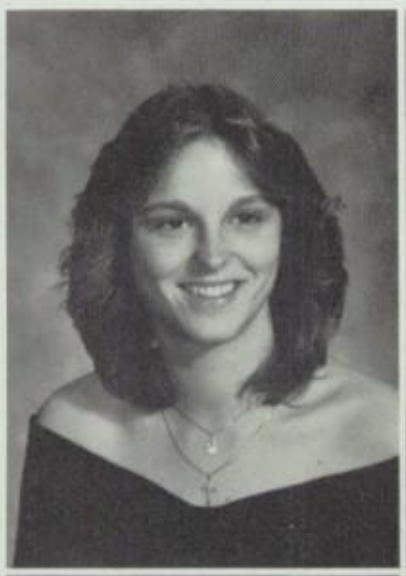
Sean plans to major in business at UC Berkeley or Fresno, depending on the quality of their golf team.

Karen serves up dessert.



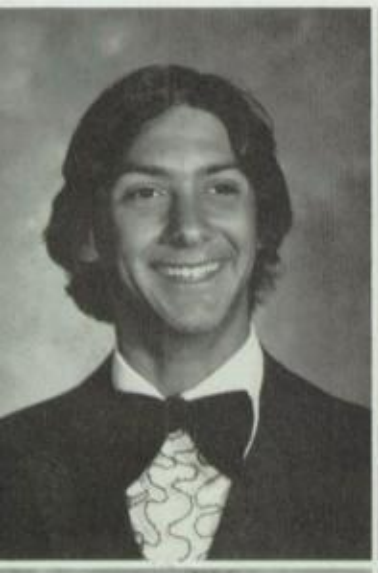
Ken Rolapp

Hanna Roos



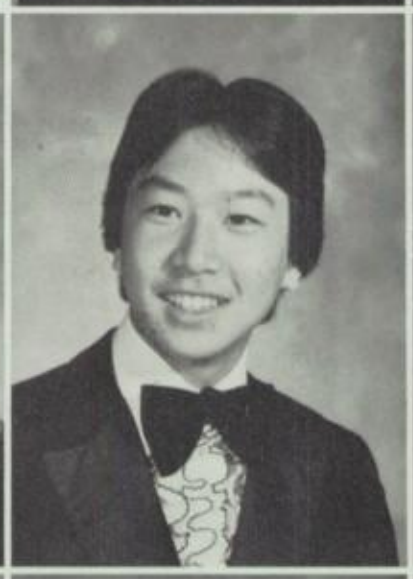
Pari Rossi

Lesli Sala



Jon Sanders

Juanita Sandoval

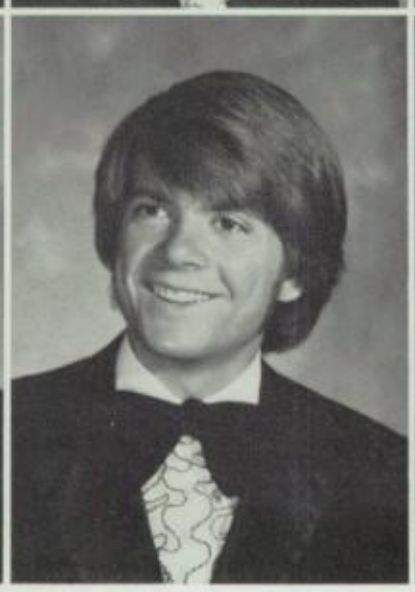


Brian Sasaki

Janis Schmidt

Jill Schrump

Dave Sechrest



Bruce Seeley

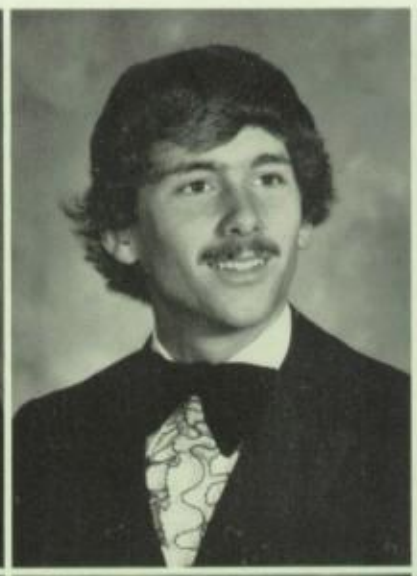
Jennifer Segar

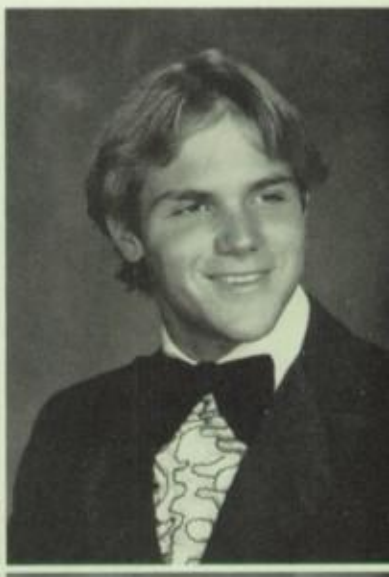
Brenda Serrano

1 Mike farms the back forty.
2 OK Joanne, it's cool.

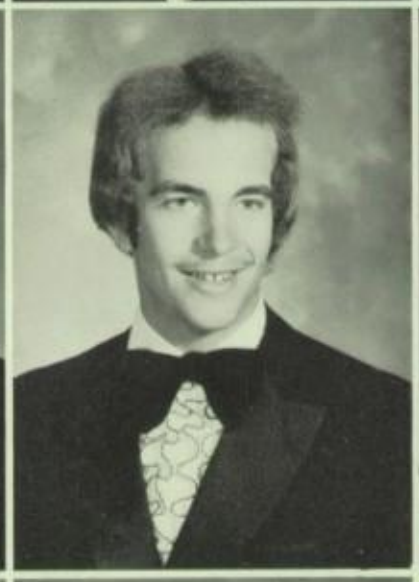
▲1

Sylvia Seymour
Eric Shimp
Jill Sidebottom
Mike Sievers



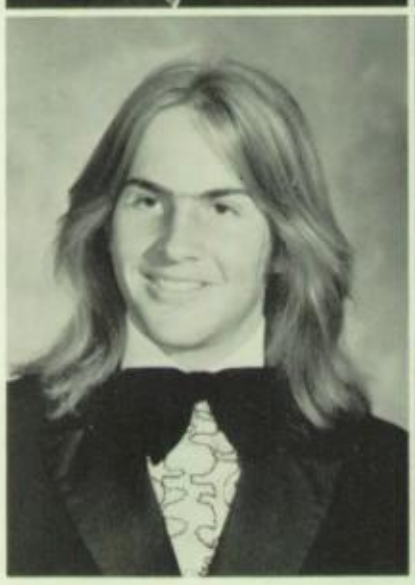


Mike Silvestri
Ronnie Slaughter
Janet Sloan
Greg Smith

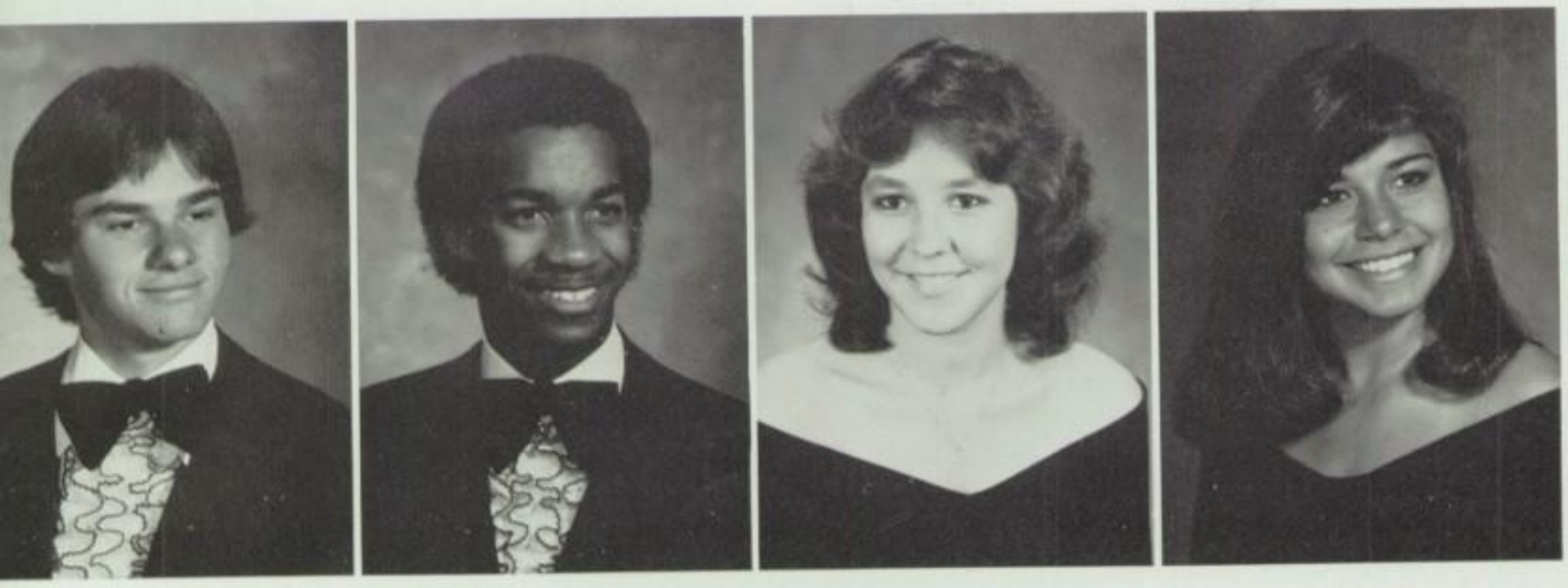


▼2

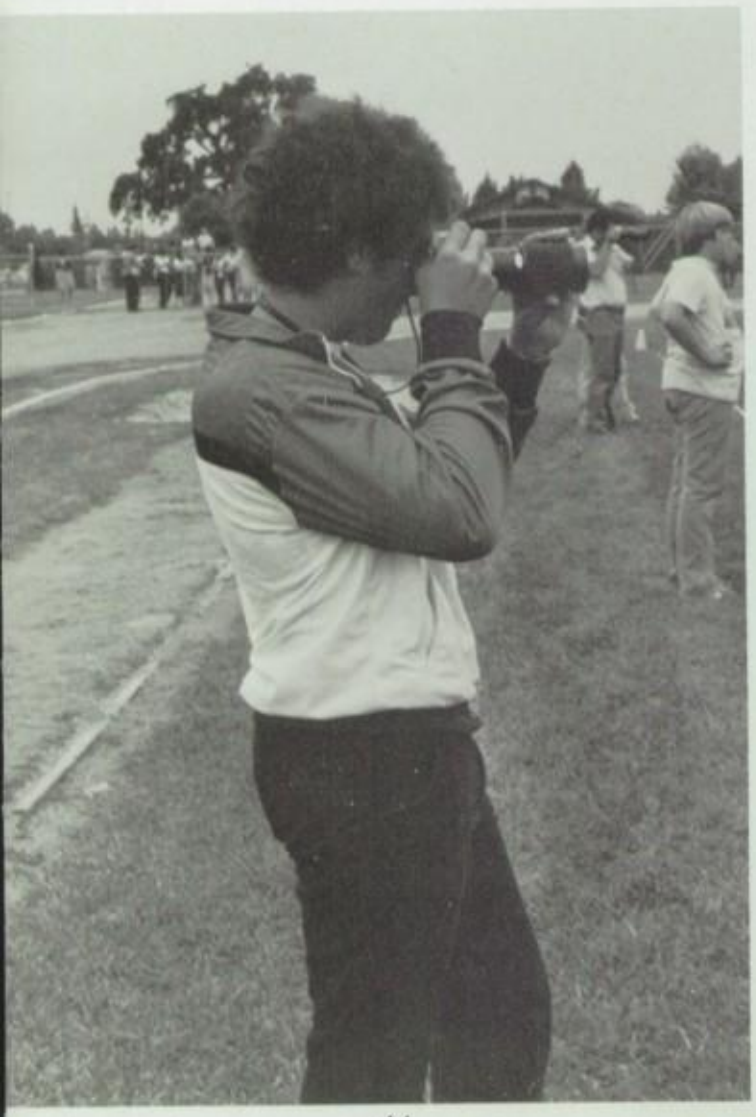
Howard Smith
Lynn Smith



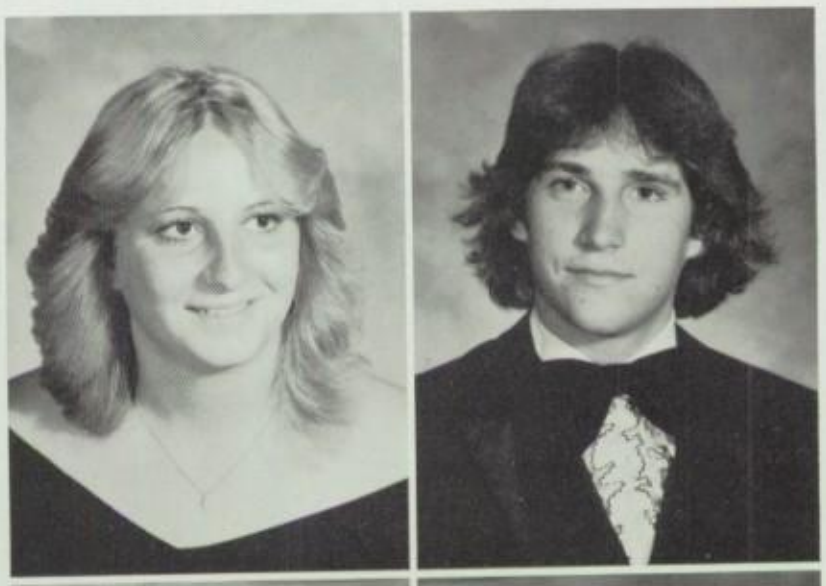
ete zooms, in, but on what?



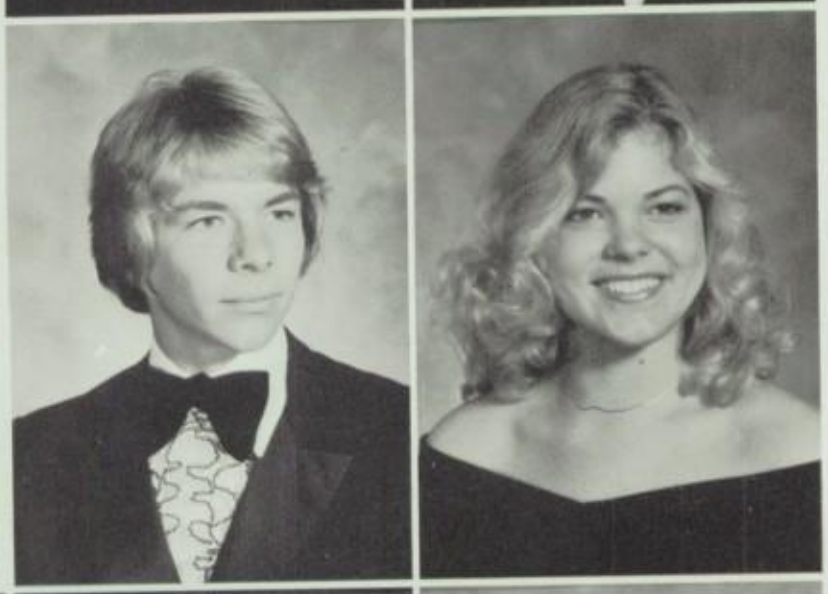
Ed Snyder
Kyle Spencer
Renee Spinosa
Monica Squarcia



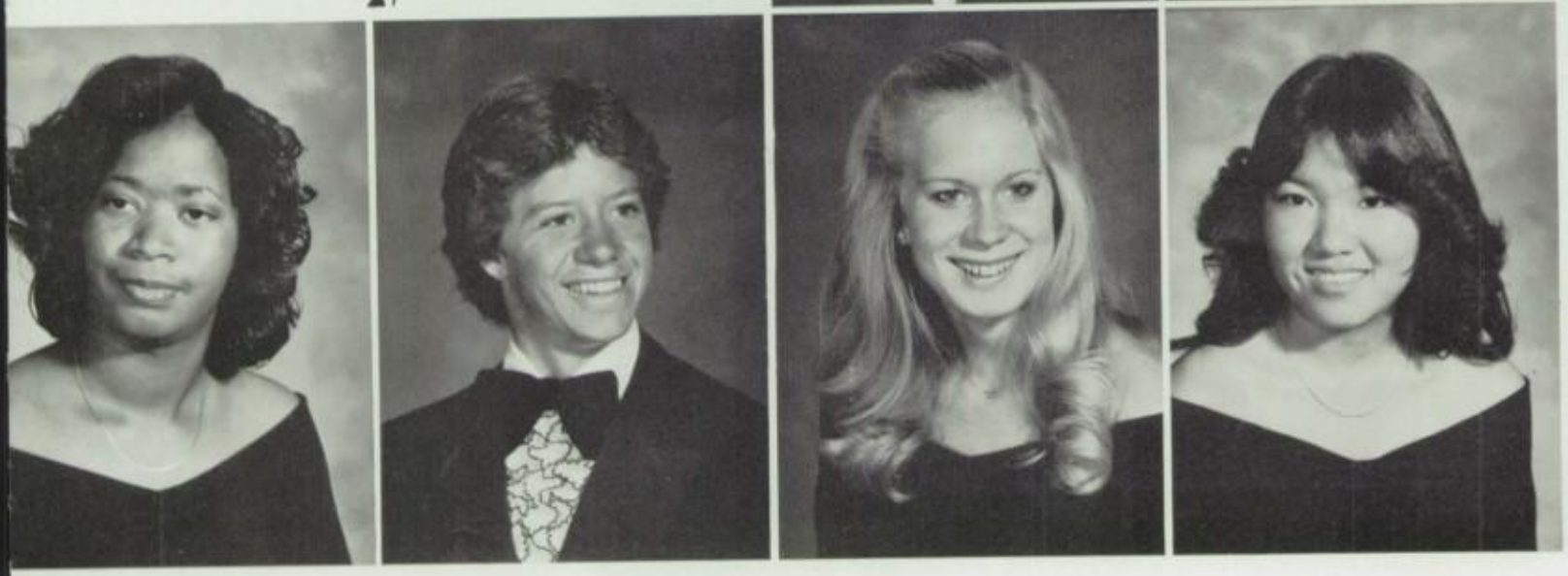
▲1



Darline Stamm
Jeff Starr

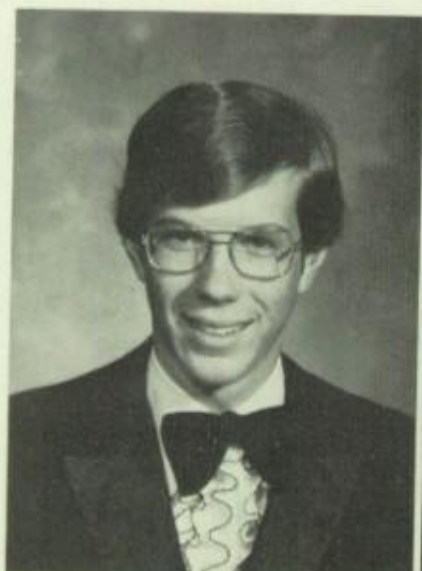


Larry Stiver
Erin Strombom

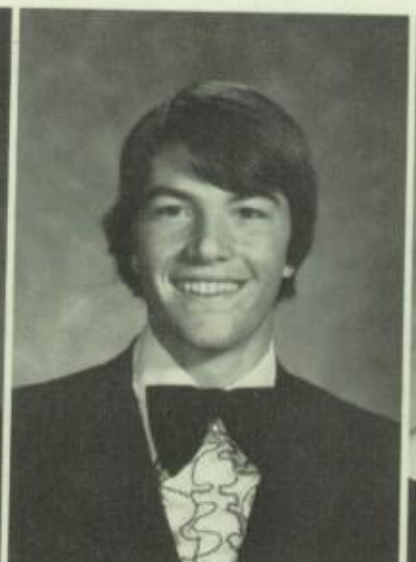


Kathleen Stull
Sam Sunshine
Debbie Taff
Donna Takegami

Paul Wilshire is frequently seen on campus with a camera around his neck. Three years ago, Paul took a class in photography and since then he and his camera have been inseparable! Paul entered a peninsula photo contest and won first prize in color prints. Some of his work has been on display during the year in the school library. Paul is debating whether or not to pursue photography as a hobbie, or attend Brooks Institute of Photography. No matter his decision, photography will always be an important part of Paul's life.



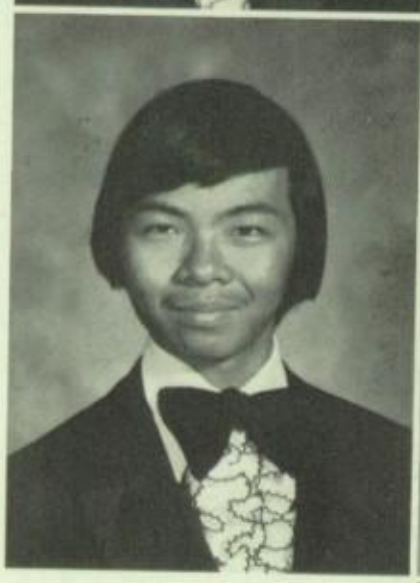
Robert Tavenier



Barry Thompson

Karen Thompson

Tracy Tillman



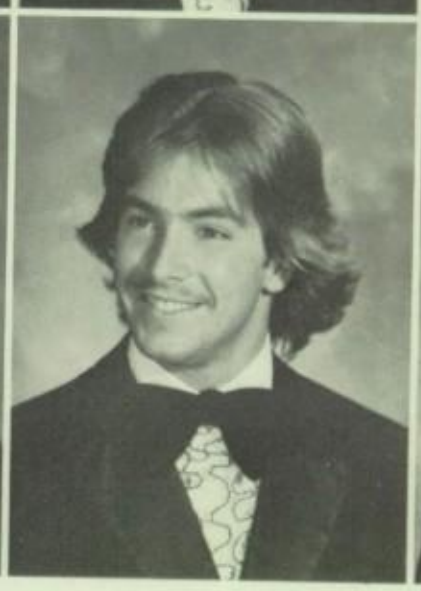
Anh Tran

Pete Traugott

Nick Triantos

Sandra Tsunoda

Keith Uchida



Chip Utley

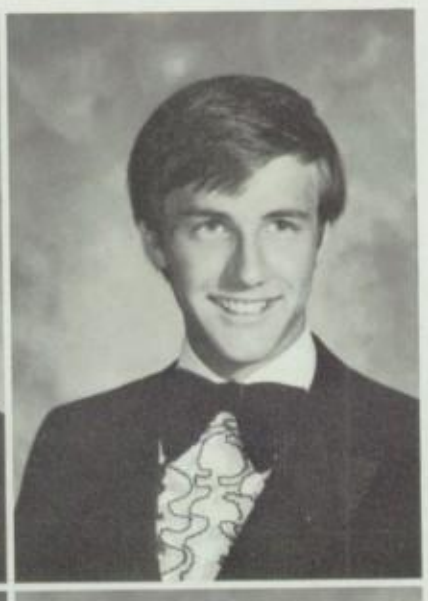
Carol Uyeda

ment Walters left the Virgin Islands to become a Spartan.

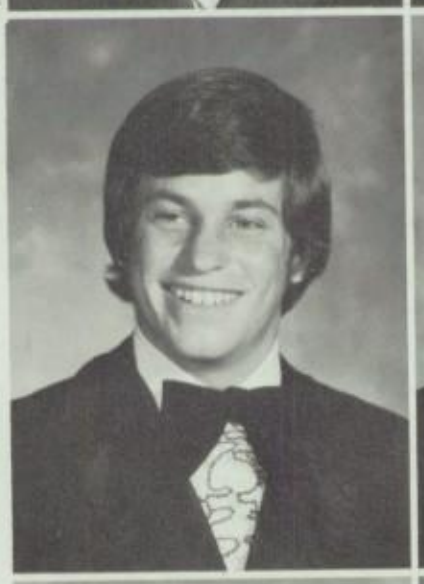
Mark Van Zwol

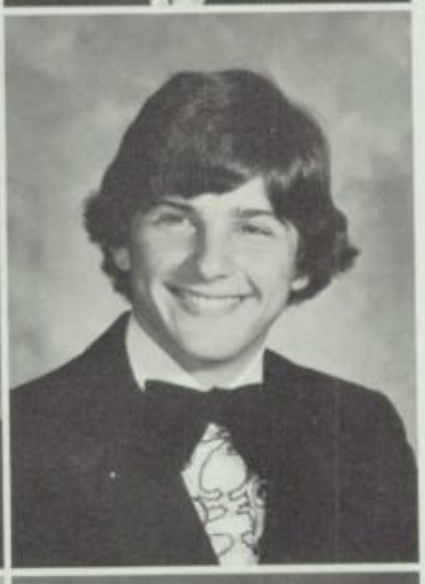
Vince Van Den Bosch

Tammy Velho



Peggy Vero
Rita Vowell
Chuong Vu
Bill Wachsmuth



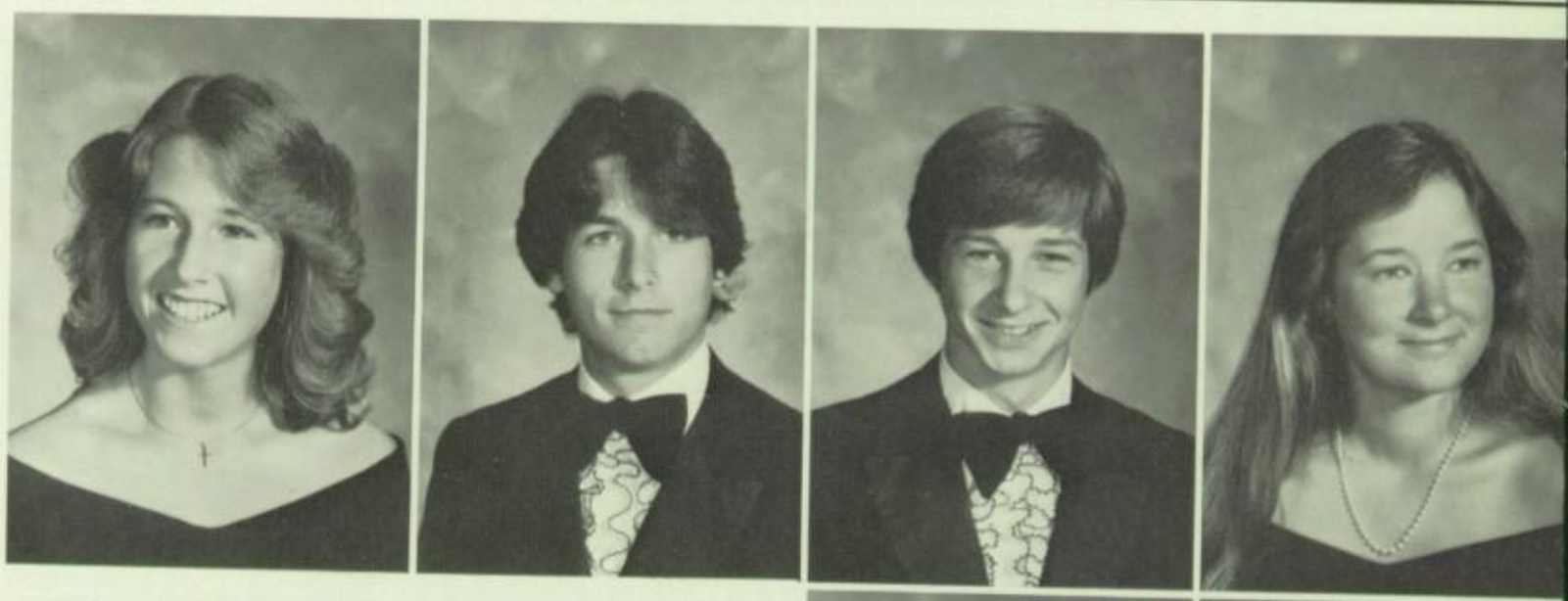


Mike Walsh
Doug Warmke

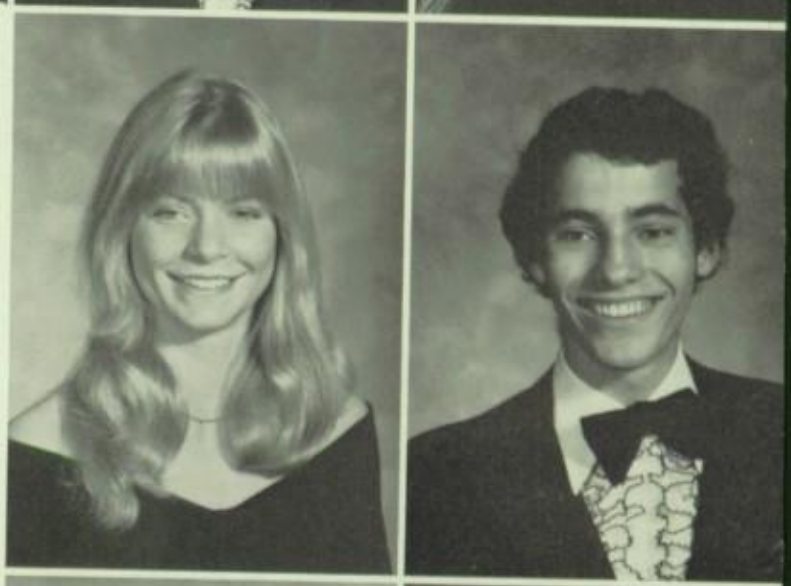
Anna Wei
Carol Weisheimer

Jennifer Wellington
Trent Wentz
Kathy Westfall
Melanie Whittaker

Kathy Wiedeman
John Wilcox
Bryan Wilde
Pam Williams



Sonja Williams
David Wilshire



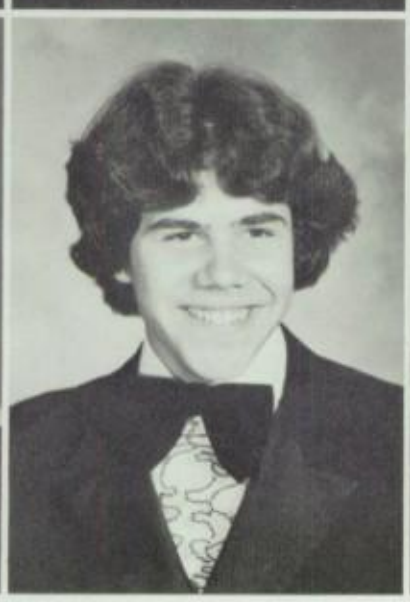
Paul Wilshire
Rob Wilson

e has never been known to be shy.

Carol Wisse

Calvin Wong

Lollie Wonnacott
Naomi Wood
Nori Wood
Lynda Woodward

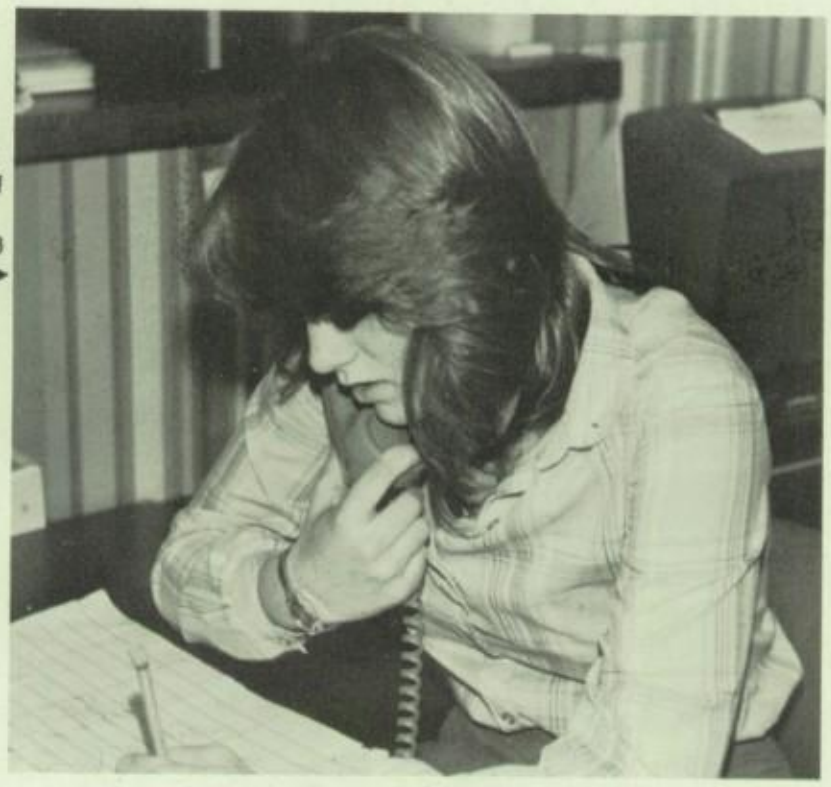


Karen Worthington
Diane Yocke
Scott Zangrando
Valeri Zari

▲1

2 ▲

3 ▼



Senior Employers

Macy's of California
Crocker National Bank
Shirt Works
Swetka's Tennis Shop
Mervyn's
Fashion Conspiracy
Handyman
Woolworth's Garden Center
La Posada
Old Cal Pizza
Marie Callender's
Casa Maria
Mom's Ice Creamery
Haley Travel
McDonald's
NASA Research
Velvet Turtle
Longs Drug Store
Swenson's Ice Cream
Sears Roebuck
Redwood Villa
The Emporium
Baskin Robins
Frankie, Johnnie, & Luigi too
Junior Affair
Coop Market
Central Stationers
Old Mill 6
Best Products
Togo's
FW Woolworth's
Loyola Drug
Two Sisters' Creperie
Athletic Shoe Factory
Bicycle Tree
Rancho Market
Liberty House
Los Altos Garden Supply
Apollo Gas Station
Sequoia Turner

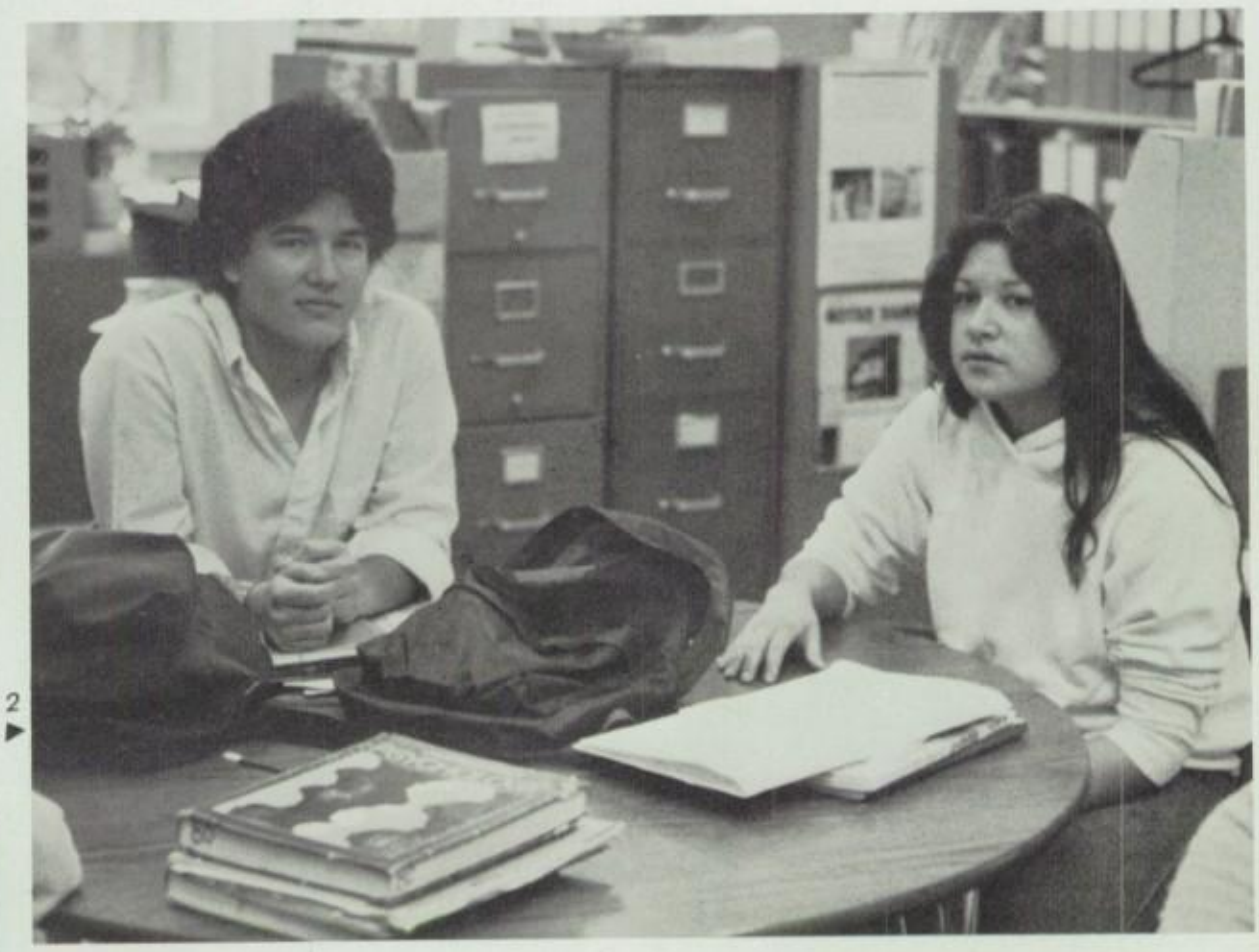
Deciding which road to take can be tough. School can be a full time job, but as a senior, lots of needs required money: car, prom, homecoming, dating, clothes, the list seemed endless. As a result, two thirds of the senior class worked. Jobs varied from babysitting or housekeeping to those in industry such as machinist or electronic assembler; from the office receptionist or secretary to the restaurant cook or waitress. In any case, it was necessary to balance time. It has been found that most students who work over twenty hours a week have sacrificed their grade point averages. In the long run, students had to evaluate which was more valuable. Spending money was important but in our technological world today education is the road to future advancement.

1 Joe runs a computerized top mill
2 Mike prepares one of his famous pizzas
3 Karen keeps a busy appointment schedule
4 Sandy sells cheesecake over the counter

▼4

▲1

1 Sandy ponders her most memorable moment as she fills in her college application.
2 Stanford students answer questions about campus life.
3 Phil explains to John how college is a lot more than the catalog describes.
4 Stanford representative addresses himself to student questions.
5 Dave searches through college catalogs.



2 ▶

▲3

4 ▶

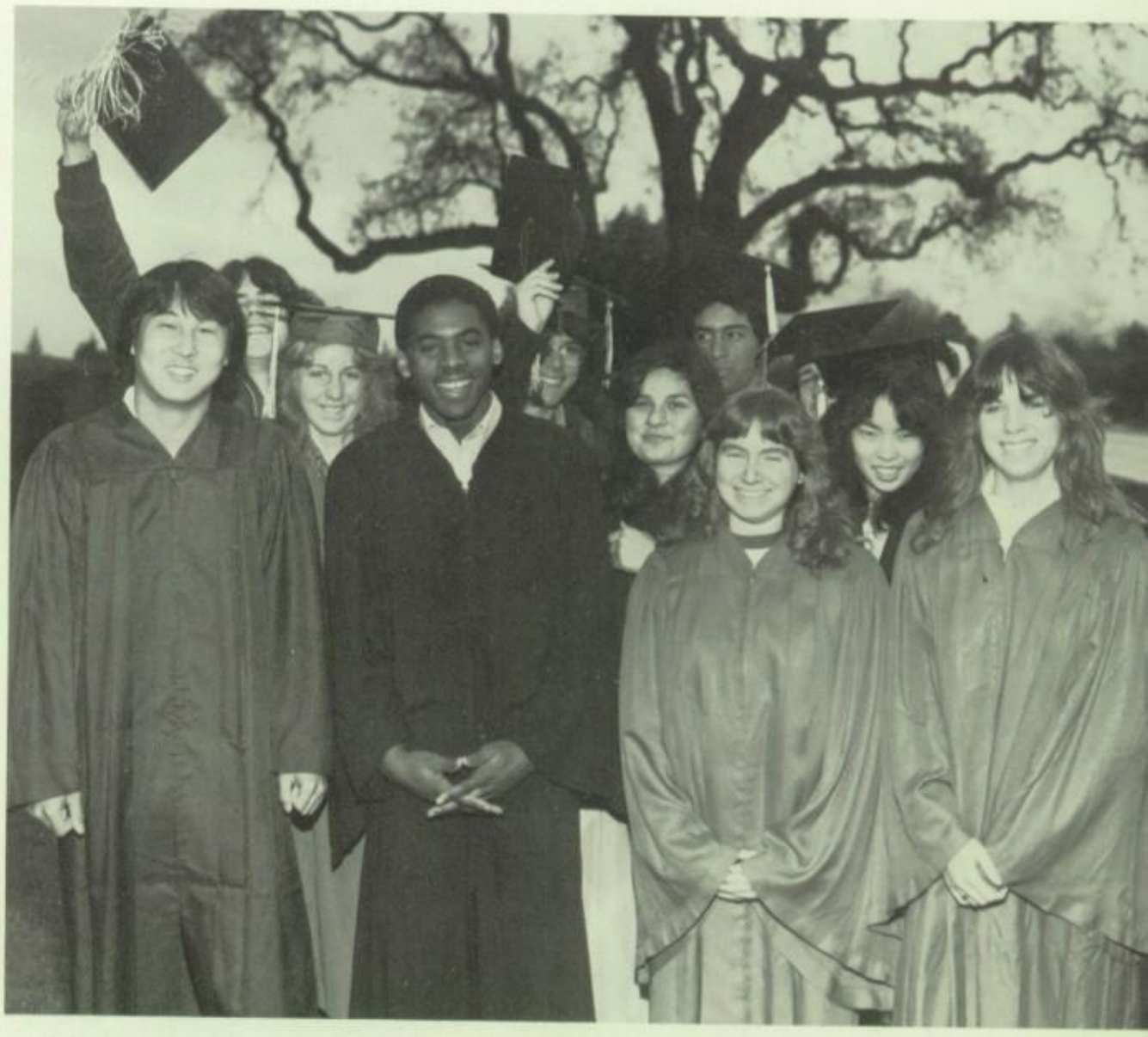
5 ◀

During their senior year many students were busy preparing for their futures. This often included many visits to the career center to look at college catalogs or to talk to various college representatives. Students also visited college campuses which they were interested in attending.

After choosing the right schools the college admissions process was a long and laborious one. It often included cold fall mornings taking the SAT, filling out tedious applications, arranging finances and waiting for "that letter" to appear in the mail.

The Mountain View High School counseling department in hopes of making these decisions a little easier sponsored a program named "Future Chalk" to familiarize seniors with college life. The program arranged for graduates from Old Awalt and Old Mountain View to come back for a morning of donuts and discussions. While these decisions were being made others found alternatives to school after graduation.

Graduation from high school is a celebration, a celebration of accomplishment and things yet to come. The time is well spent with friends and relatives reliving the past for a moment and to clear the path for new roads yet untraveled. The skills we have obtained in high school have hopefully prepared us for the challanges that these roads present. Faced with these new challenges, our futures are unlimited if we but try to make them succeed.



1 That long awaited Graduation Day June 11, 1982.
2 Rod keeps on truckin!
3 Maria finds a career in ROP's financial occupations.
4 Perhaps this crowd holds a future superbowl star.

High school prepares us for many alternatives. For those whose formal education ends with high school there are many paths to follow. A career as a professional athelete may result from a sport played in high school. Others may continue in their high school work fields, while still others may enter the armed forces to receive training. The range is limitless and each must find his own direction.

The military is one of the many directions taken by Mountain View seniors following graduation. At various times during the school year, recruiters from all branches of the armed services, the Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marines, come and set up "camp" in the career center. There they explain to interested students the option of military service occupations as well as the many benefits. Teaching job skills, finance a college education or obtaining a career in the military are just a small portion of the wide variety of alternatives offered. The military remained a great opportunity for all high school graduates.

▲1

2 ◄

3 ►

4 ►

With the completion of a high school education and the beginning of a life-time job, one of the next pathways which many take is marriage. The Sociology class at Mountain View have their mock marriages which students love to watch and participate in, but for many, marriage is a reality. Along with this new step comes another important decision: whether or not to begin a family. These are options that must be considered carefully as marriage and families are life-time commitments.

1 Manny confers with a marine recruiter
2 Duane and wife chose a nontraditional marriage.
3 The wedding party poses for the family photographer.
4 Sam and Mari exchange vows

The **Olympiad** is proud to present
the new Mountain

START

the first graduating class of
View High School.

▲1

▼2

3 ▶

1 The attendance office always helps out.
2 Leeroy Gutierrez directs JV Football.
3 Friendly conversations.
4 Dean Ridell and the law.
5 Becky Lorenzet's heart-warming smile.

4 ◀

▼5

Staff

▲1

▼2

1 Frank Navarro views the world through mirrored lenses.
2 Mail call!
3 Dr. Sakamoto and Charlie Cooke inspect a student's lunch.
4 Terri Marquez grins through the books.
5 Robin Kramer and Steve Hope discuss the band.

3 ▶

▼4

▼5

Administrative Staff

The creation of a strong school academically, socially, ethnically, and socio-economically has been Vice-Principal Gary McHenry's personal goal during this transition year. Working as a team, Mr. McHenry and the administration have created a school following the path of excellence. The Vice-Principal has aimed at building a school academically and culturally possessing the winning spirit of the Spartan football team. A smooth transition, new friendships, and true integration, have essentially made this a reality. Although last year's closure erased the history of Awalt and "the old" Mountain View, Mr. McHenry is confident we have created a path for a much longer educational tradition.

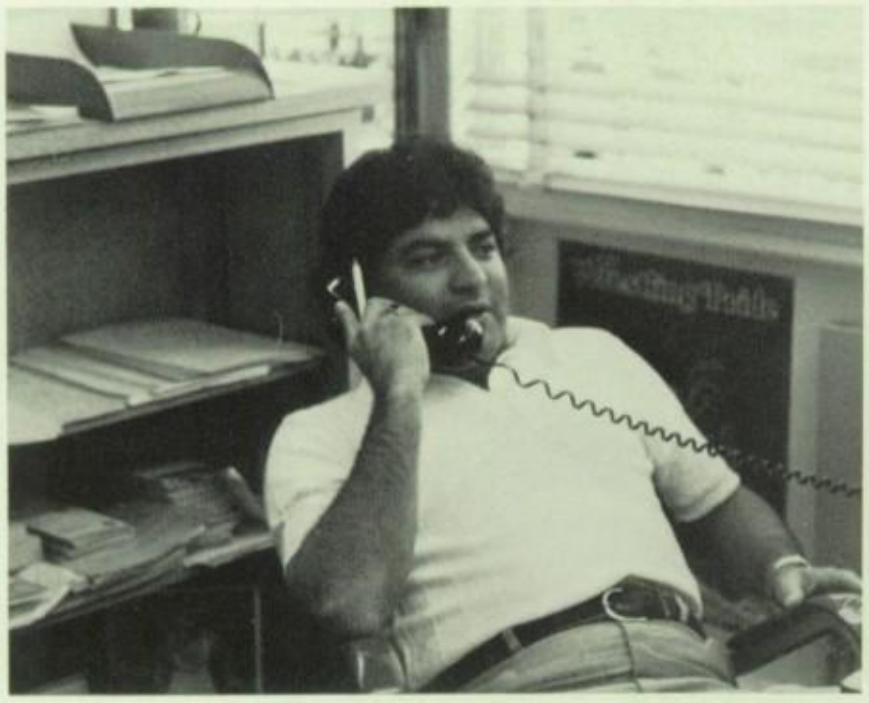
1 Marlene Schuessler — Counselor
2 Gary McHenry — Vice-Principal
3 Terry Anderson — Registrar
4 Art Olmos — Counselor
5 Sylvia Talarico — Counselor

▲1

2 ◄

3 ►

▼4



▼5

▲1

▲2

1 Maryce Freelen — Counselor
2 Delbert Smith — Counselor
3 Esther Galedrige — Bookkeeper
4 Dorothy Taft — Secretary
5 Janet Mohr — GATE
6 Dorothy Kloves — Career Center
7 Dr. Thomas Lorch — Principal

▼7

3 ◄

4 ►

▲5 ▼6

Satisfaction: that is the one word which best summarizes Dr. Thomas Lorch's feelings regarding this past year. The student body, administrators, and neighboring community had a tremendously large task at hand in September; together, our special job was that of creating a new school. Dr. Lorch feels we have achieved this both individually and collectively. We have stretched our imaginations, created new traditions, made new friends, and developed academically. In this experimental year, we have laid a path along which future Mountain View students will be guided. Dr. Lorch believes that the wide variety of students, teachers, and classes, has opened up new and rewarding opportunities. After a year of transition, exploration and experimentation are over, but Mountain View High School has just begun. We thank Dr. Lorch for his unceasing determination to make this beginning fantastic.

1 Becky Lorenzet — Secretary
2 Ken Bailey — Dean
3 June Vernon — GATE
4 Lupe Zavala — Receptionist
5 Steve Hope — Dean, Student Activities
6 Linda Thomason — WEEP Coordinator
7 Aldean Montague — Career Passport

▲1

2 ▲

3 ▲

4 ▶

5 ▲

6 ▶

7 ▶

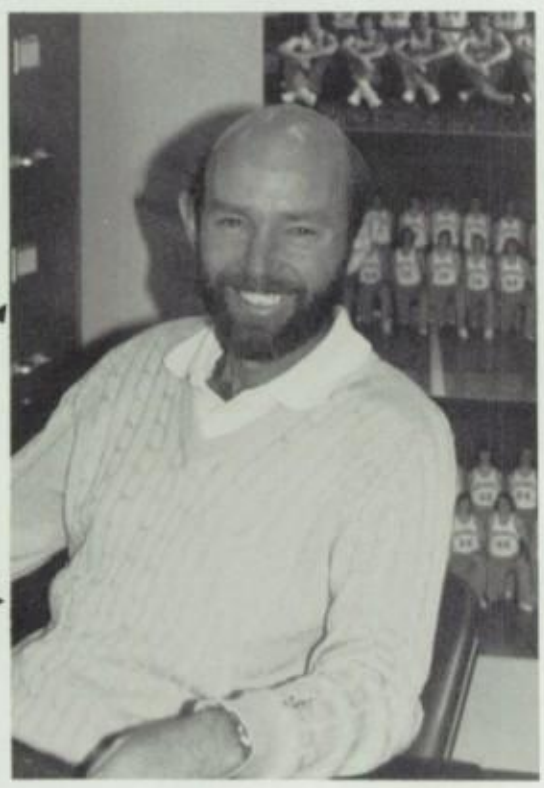
▲1

The administrative staff plays a very important part in the running of a school. This year their part was enhanced because of the transition to the new Mountain View High School. Whether seeking guidance from the counselors or information from the other staff members, all students have, at one time or another, spoken with most of the administrative staff. We thank them for their help in leading us through the path of high school.

2 ▲

3 ▲

5 ▲



6 ▲

4 ▶

1 Kay Anderson — Attendance
2 Lynn Cox — Secretary
3 Marie Grant — Secretary
4 Hugh Riddell — Dean
5 Lois Berry — Health Clerk
6 Bruce Kint — Counselor

▲1

▲1 ▼2

Service Staff

1 Cassandra Lenker
Dolores Mathias
Jean Carpeneti

2 Gary Socias
Isabel Rivera
Micky Dimercurio
Ateno Garcia
Sebastian Bajao
Ricard Picatoste

2 ◀

3 ▶

4 ◀

5 ▶

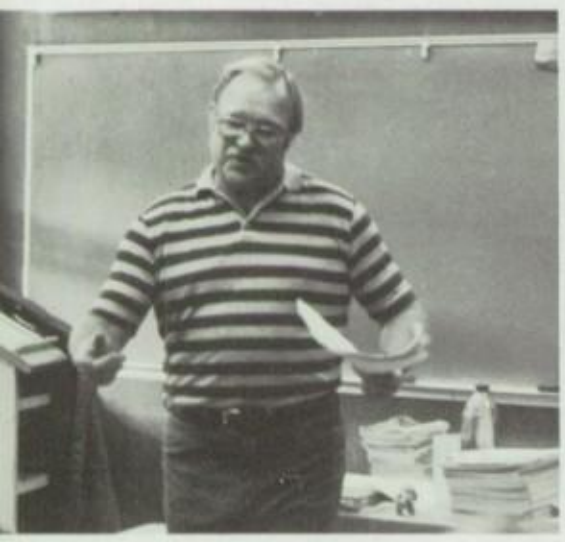
1 Denny Devine — U.S. History
2 Gale Theodore — Secretary
3 Jeanne Gosland — Secretary
4 Joy Hellman — Economics
5 Art Mori — Sociology

▲1

Social Studies

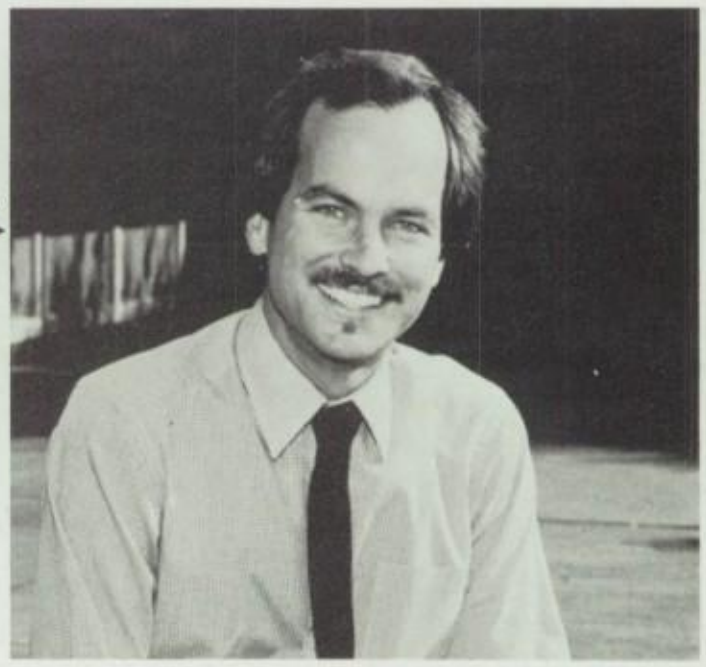
2 ◀

3 ▶



4 ◀

5 ▶



6 ▶

7 ◀

8 ▶

1 Jim Rolland — Geography
2 Dick Sachen — World Studies
3 Bob Lee — Civics
4 Tom Bissell — U.S. History
5 Phill Laursen — Psychology
6 Michael Sesich — Civics
7 Dorothy Jensen — World Studies
8 David Blasquez — U.S. History

The Arts

▲1

▲2

▲3

1 Dave Danish — Industrial Arts
2 Robin Kramer — Music
3 Kathy Dewar — Drama
4 John Reisdorf — Industrial Arts
5 Diana Record — Art
6 Pam Hawker — Music
7 Doyle Nielsen — Industrial Arts
8 Karen Koshgarian — Art
9 Don Carey — Business
10 Dave Gilman — Business
11 Joann Vander Vennet — Business
12 Deanna Megginson — Driver Training
13 Betty Usher — Home Ecomonics
14 Leeroy Gutierrez — Driver Education
15 Tye Head — Art

4 ▲

5 ▼

6 ◀

7 ▶

8 ◀

9 ▶

▼10

▼11

12▼

▼13

▼14

15 ▶

▲1

▲2

Special Ed.

▲3

▲4

1 Dan Navarro
2 Sherry Lee
3 Gary Bonanno
4 Steve Sampson — Opportunity
5 Roma Hammel
6 Mona Foster — Study Hall
7 Frank Navarro
8 Lavonne Hand
9 Wendy Hill
10 Bob Henzel
11 Rick Montgomery

▼9

5 ◄
6 ►

▼10

▼11

7 ◄
8 ►

Math — Science

▲1

▲2

1 John Felix — Math
2 Rose Gabb — Secretary
3 Kevin McArdle — Math
4 Jim Dunaway — Math
5 John Noftz — Science
6 Mike Harding — Science
7 Sarah Good — Math
8 Mike Malone — Math
9 Herschel Sanders — Science
10 John Walker — Science
11 Louise Dunaway — Math
12 Carol Rossano — Science
13 Andy Browne — Science
14 Bill Lee — Computers
15 Steve Miyano — Science
16 Evelyn Flanary — Math

Kenny. Have a good summer. "Boy" H. Sanders

▼3

▼4

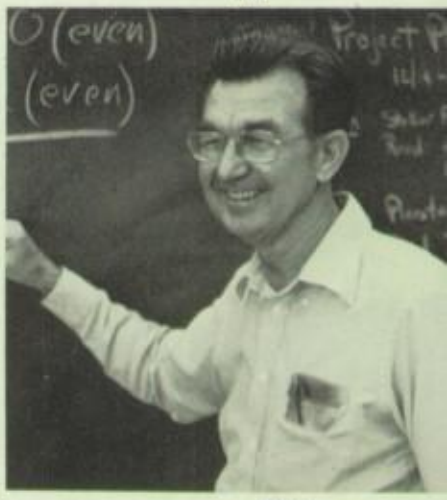
▼5

▼7

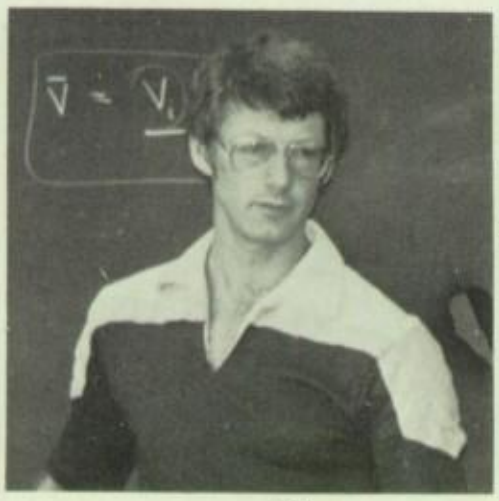
▼8

▼9

▼10



▼11



6 ◀

▼12

▼15

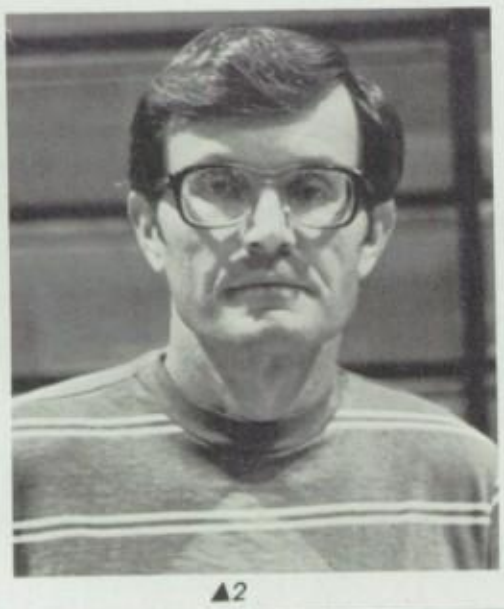
▼16

▼13

▼14

Physical Education

▲1



▲2

▼3

▼6

▼4

▼7

▼5

▼8

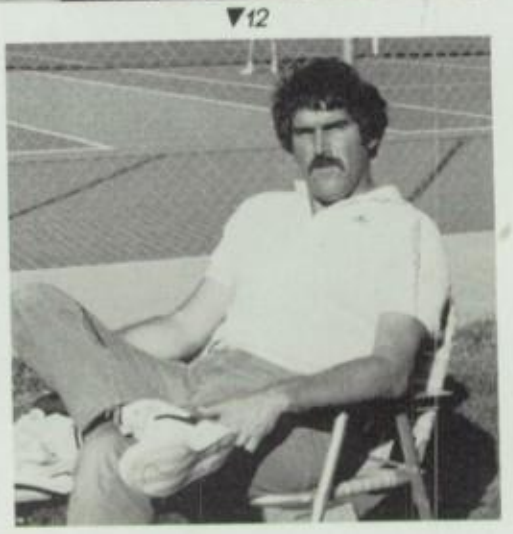
1 Angie Fischinger
2 Frank Niebaum
3 Karen Nelson
4 Rich Wells
5 Charlie Cooke
6 Lolita Rin
7 Rich Ryerson
8 Fred Oppezzo
9 Pat Toby
10 Pam Ynzunza
11 Scott Strickland
12 Jerry Gosland

▼9

▼10

▼11

▼12



Communication Arts

1 Frances Jones — Speech Specialist
2 Terri Marquez — Library
3 Diane Meyers — ESL
4 Carole Kaye — Spanish
5 Otto Sterba — German
6 Larry Vilaubi — English
7 Abner Greene — English
8 Claudia Loo — English
9 Claire Connett — AV Clerk

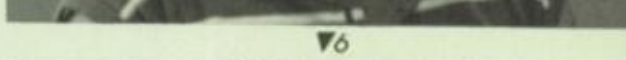
▲1

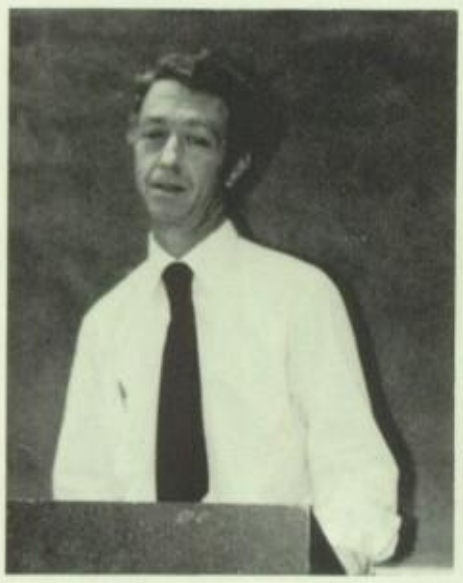
▼2

▼3

4 ◄

5 ►


▼6


7 ◄

8 ►

▼9

▲1

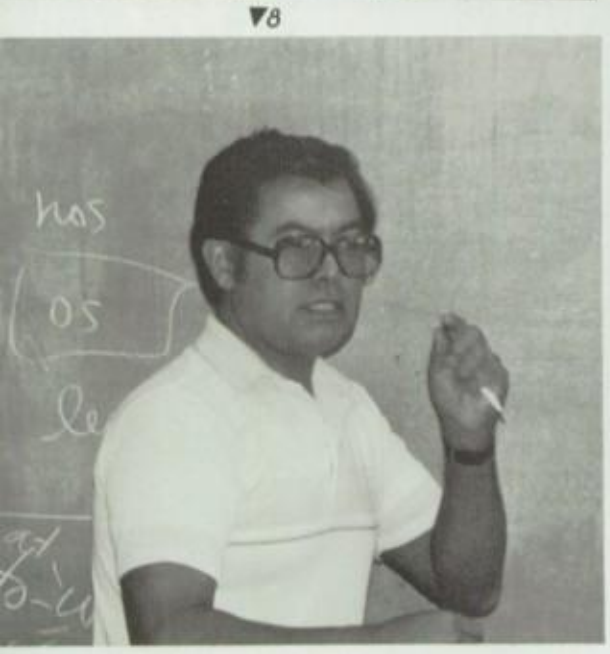
▲2

Spoken language is merely a series of squeaks.

Alfred North Whitehead

▼5

▼8



3 ▲

4 ▲

6 ▲

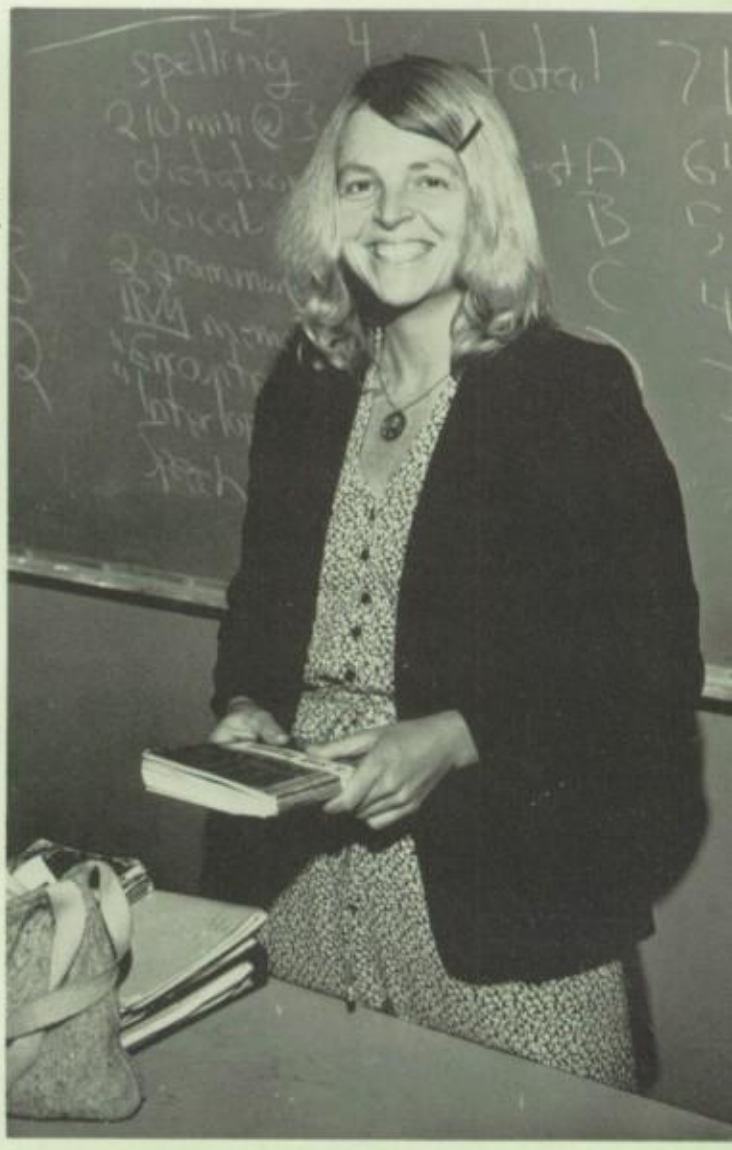
7 ▲

1 Dave Allan — English
2 Lou Ryder — Library
3 Charlotte Krepismann — English
4 Georgia Nakano — Secretary
5 Betty Gardner — ESL
6 Edith Wilder — Library
7 Mary Dederer — English
8 Dave Gomez — Spanish
9 Elena Neves — ESL
10 Helene Chan — French

9 ▲

10 ▲

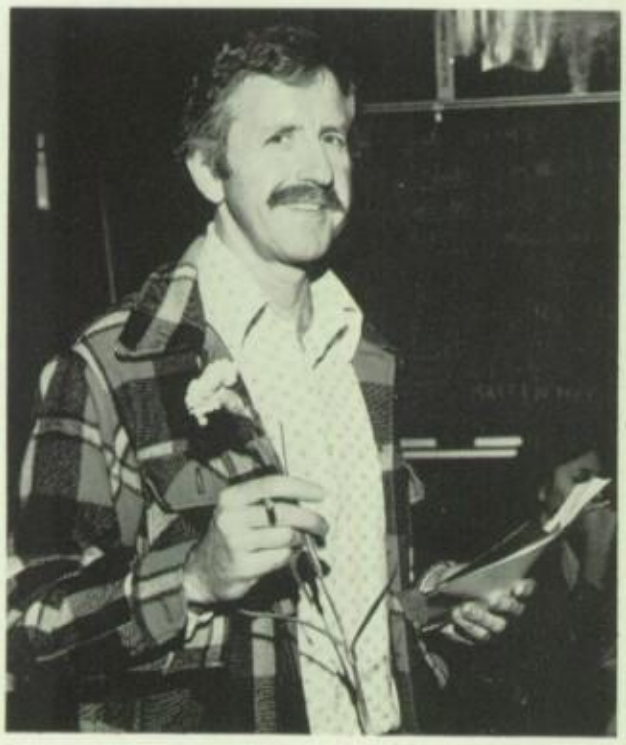
▲1



2 ▶

1 Jim Marshall — English
2 Marilyn Baldauf — English
3 Hortencia Romo — ESL
4 Will O'Connell — English
5 Maryann Smetzer — Hearing Specialist
6 Gail Campbell — English
7 Lorraine Boyle — ESL
8 John Hyland — English

3 ◀



4 ◀

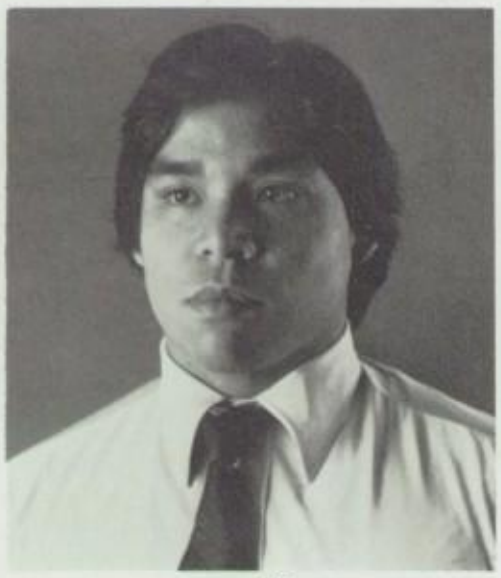
5 ▶

6 ▶

▼7

▼8

▲1



▲2

▼6

3 ◀

4 ◀

5 ▶

▼9

7 ▶

8 ▶

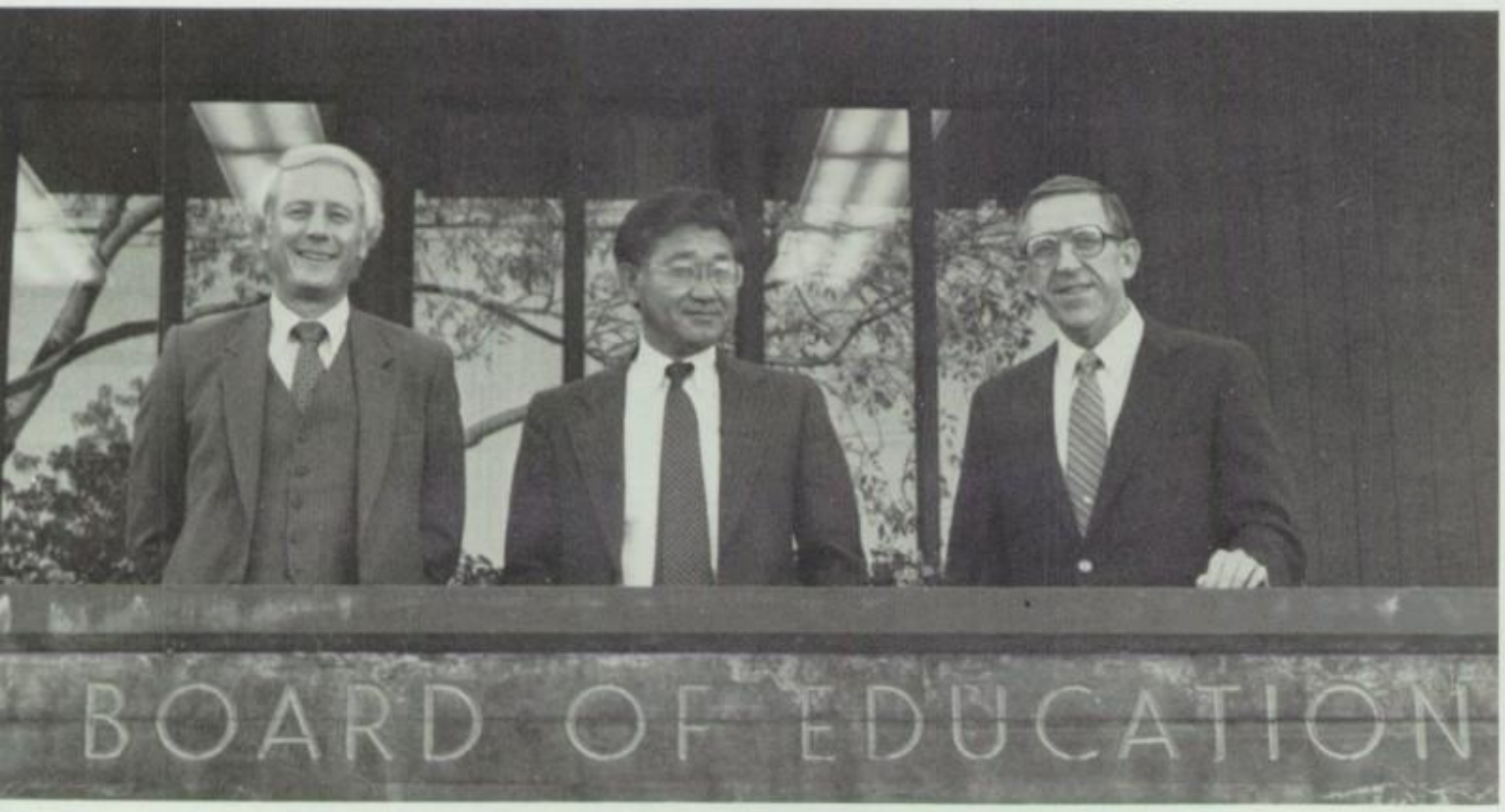
1 Dolores Mendoza — ESL
2 Rudy Kelly — ESL
3 Sheila Vidal — Spanish
4 Neil Forsythe — English
5 Sally Mearns — French
6 Carmen Pejak — ESL
7 Zoe Ann Janowsky — English
8 Brigita Silins — English
9 Emily Goodheart — ESL

District Administratio

1 Mary Mason
2 Shirley Magarian
3 Judy Hannemann — Clerk
4 Henry Gauthier — President
5 Joan MacDonald — Vice President

▲1

▼2



1 In November 1981, an election was held, electing a new Mountain View Los Altos Union High School District Board of Trustees, pictured on page 234. Prior to the election, members of the Board included Dr. Charles Ott, Joan MacDonald, Delia Ybarra, Dr. Richard Alexander, and Henry Gauthier.
2 Ken Casteel — Assistant Superintendent for Business Services and Operations

Dr. Paul Sakamoto — Superintendent

Milton Schmidt — Director of Pupil Personnel and Personnel

Dr. Robert Madgic, Director of Curriculum and Instruction, was on leave of absence during fall semester.

Dr. Sakamoto began the 1981-1982 school year with tremendous optimism. He welcomed the benefits of a truly comprehensive curriculum and the educational experience of racial and ethnic integration. He welcomed the excitement of change and the financial flexibility offered by the lease of the old Mountain View High School site.

The primary goal of this year has been to provide a program in which all students can find growth and success. Dr. Sakamoto feels that the revitalization or renewal on the part of the faculty, and the communication between groups brought this goal to fruition.

Receiving the encouraging and supportive words of the Mountain View High School community has made Dr. Sakamoto and the Board of Trustees even more dedicated to providing the most effective public high school possible. Clearly, the end of this transitional year brings the beginning of a set pattern of excellence and the excitement of a new direction.

1982 Olympiad Staff

Notes From the Editor:

Being the editor of a high school yearbook was certainly a "growing experience" for me. My initial excitement and eagerness soon became one of frustration as I was brought to harsh reality. Reality was the lack of financial support we received and the ridiculous rules and regulations put on us for the very existence of a yearbook staff. Reality was the fact that we had no old veterans that could be of help. Reality was the lack of committed students who would give their time after school to work on the book. Harsh reality was the fact the student body did little to help or support the staff even though it was their yearbook. Often times I had to ask myself if dealing with all of this nonsense was worth my time and effort just for the Mountain View Yearbook. Ultimately the answer was yes.

More than anything I wanted to make Mountain View's first yearbook a quality book. We set many precedents that I hope will be followed in the yearbooks to come. I have yet to see the day when yearbook will be treated as a vital and important service as the school newspaper is considered. I cannot over emphasize the fact that the students are supposed to produce this book. There needs to be cooperation among the entire student body to compile a book that covers all the events of the school year.

I want to thank those of you that did give of your time to make this book the quality book it is. Being editor for the **Olympiad** will be one experience I will always remember.

Editor . . . . . Linda Hur
Editorial Staff . . . . . Robin Abu Shumays
Glenn Gatien
Erin Haley
Christen Lenny
Kristin Moore
Barbara Tsai

Special Thanks . . . . . Phil Brey
Stacey Hur
Doug Warmke
Paul Wilshire
Cathey Cort and
Picture People
Tom Walker

Yearbook Staff . . . . . Karin Anderberg
Hilary Barber
Joe Bettencourt
Joe Coates
Glenn Gauthier
Beth Herbert
Enrique Jevons
Lisa Mare
Sandy Nagao
John Shapiro
Monica Squarcia
Ted Stephanos
Ernie Tolentino
Rita Vowell

WE ARE GREAT, UNLIKE YOU,
WE ARE THE CLASS OF '82!

special thanks to:
Frank Navarro
Steve Hope
Gail Theodore
for all their help throughout the years.

A. Squarcia Roofing
Andy's Roofing

Congratulations to the Class of 1982
The Spartan Counseling Staff is proud to have been associated with the first graduating class of the new Mountain View High School.

Maryce Freelan
Art Olmos
Marlene Schuessler
Deb Smith
Sylvia Talarico

he 1982 **Olympiad** staff would like to thank all the people who ave helped the production of the book. We thank the patrons or their generosity and hope they will continue to support the ew Mountain View High School. We also would like to express ur thanks to our advertisers. They make up the new Mountain iew High School's communtiy, and we hope you will think of hem first when you have shopping to do.

egular Patrons
Ir. and Mrs. Richard Anderson
ulie and Margaret Atherton
Iarilyn Benefiel
Iichael Benefiel
arrs Pet Shop
Ir. and Mrs. Ciraulo
im and Virginia McGuirk
ohn and Luverne Ohlson

aculty Patrons
erry Anderson
Iugh Riddell
Iike Sesich

Congratulations to the class of 82
Michael and Kathryn Briski
Wayne and Connie Chittenden
Sarah Good
Dan and Olivia Haley
Henry and Sonya Hur
Dr. and Mrs. Larry Kretchmar
Don and Monica Lenney
Thomas and Cary Moore
Don and Judy Nusbaum
Rolene Pelcher
Jim and Sue Pierce
Kristi Reed
Paul Sakamoto
Dick and Judie Sidebottom
Bob and Joan Smith
Diane Thomson
Brian and Nadine Westfall
Nancy and Randall Wilde
Bill and Joyce Wonnacott
Sue and Bill Worthington

WELLS FARGO BANK
we deliver!
590 Castro St. Mtn. View
855-7583

Super Duper Market
Renstorff and Central Expressway
Mtn. View 967-7113
hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-9
Sun. 9-7

Walter A. Fagan Co.
INTERIORS
Lic #229101

Vinyl Floor
Carpeting
Draperies
Wallpaper
Upholstery — Fabrics
Decorating Service
Commercial — Residential
Free Estimates
275 Castro St.
Mtn. View
968-4441

(415) 967-2630
eddy's
SPORT SHOP
Finest in Adult Airguns
Complete Line of Pellets and Accessories
889 Castro, Mtn, View

Sakae Florists
CAROLYN & CHIZ

967-2259
223 CASTRO STREET
MOUNTAIN VIEW, CA 94041

(415) 948-6331

Rancho Hardware & Garden Shop
Rancho Shopping Center

1150 Riverside Drive
Los Altos, CA 94022

Les Harrison

ELSA AND MARINO DEL FRATE, PROPRIETORS

STATE DELICATESSEN

PARTY TRAYS • SANDWICHES
HOMEMADE PASTA • FRESH RAVIOLI

194 CASTRO STREET
MOUNTAIN VIEW, CA 94041

(415) 967-9525

BETTY F. HANJES
Vice-President
Branch Manager
NCS

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

1710 Miramonte Ave. Mtn View
Telephone (415) 969-4300

(415) 948-1222

Excel Pool & Patio
955 FREMONT AVE.
LOS ALTOS, CA 94022

YOUR COMPLETE POOL STORE

COLDWELL BANKER

RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE SERVICES

For any real estate
needs please contact:
R. Brendon Leary
Office: 941-7700
Home: 965-3294

Team Members

Robin Abu-Shumays
Greg Brockway
Rich Clark
Jon Crick
Frank Fazio
Kirk French
Daila Ibrisimovic
Luis Jevons
Bryce Lee
Bill Lull
Dave Mariottini
Eric Merchant
Gill Newton
Bryan Wilde
Wayne Wright

Coldwell Banker would like to congratulate the Mountain View Cross Country team for their supreme effort and excellent showing. Hard work and sacrifice pay off in sports and in business. We at **Coldwell Banker** would like the opportunity to work equally hard satisfying all your real estate needs.

OLD CAL PIZZA

1724 Miramonte Ave.

961-2202

Mtn. View

HARRIS JEWELERS

Mountain View's Oldest
Since 1932

239 Castro St.

967-4451

Mtn. View

FOOTHILL COLLEGE
Congratulates the Class
of 1982

Meyer Electric Company,
Inc.

Sales and Service Since 1946

RCA
Sony
Amana
Maytag

Whirlpool
Kitchenaid
General Electric

278 Castro St.

968-8318

California Bakery

CAKES FOR ALL OCCASIONS
235 CASTRO ST.
MOUNTAIN VIEW, CALIF.
PHONE 967-2121

OPEN MON. THRU FRI.
6:30 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.
SAT. 6:30 TO 3:00

MANUEL & DIAN MEDINA

Robert Moore Flowers

279 CASTRO ST.
MTN. VIEW
PHONE 967-2307

ANDERSON'S CUSTOM FRAMING

852 Villa St.
Mt. View, CA

Phone
967-3821

Rancho Bottle Shop

688 Ranch Shopping Center
Los Altos
Soph Vitakis
(415) 948-5707

MON. THRU SAT. 8-6

National Auto Supply

OPEN 6 DAYS
881 CASTRO STREET
MOUNTAIN VIEW, CA 94040
DRUMS TURNED • BEARINGS PRESSED
(INCL. SAT.)

967-9334

Valley Oak Bookstore

205 State Street
Downtown Los Altos
Phone
941-0550

LARGE SELECTIONS OF
CHILDREN'S BOOKS
BEST SELLERS
GIFT BOOKS
PAPERBACKS
Personal Attention
to Special Orders

STARTING LINE SPORTS
246 CASTRO STREET
MOUNTAIN VIEW
961-4889
Earl Harris
Manager

MARINOVICH MASONRY

commercial — residential
all types of stone and brick masonry
and block foundations

Greg Marinovich
president

855 Sevely Dr.
Mtn. View
967-2357

BROWN, LIE, McKELL

agents

prompt personal service
State Farm Insurance Companies
Auto — Life — Fire — Homeowners
804 Castro St. Mtn. View 961-2300

RAY'S CAMERA SHOP

293 Castro St. Mtn. View
967-3760

CENTRAL PARK VIDEO GAMES

2065 El Camino, Mtn. View
964-2528

SHOW US THIS AD AND GET 5 TOKENS FREE!

Carl S. Winder III
Navy Recruiting Station
655 W. Evelyn Ave. Mtn. View
967-5297

120 N. Rengstorff
Renstorff at Central Exp.
Mtn. View
965-4682

THE
WATER
LINE

tropical fish and aquarium supplies

Los Altos Stationers

315 MAIN STREET

WALTER SINGER
315 Main Street
Los Altos, Ca 94022

948-3455

Office & School Supplies
Wedding Announcements
Greeting Cards
Rubber Stamps
Stationery – Printing

SPORTS LOFT
636 Rancho Shopping Center
Los Altos 941-0232

THANKS...

...for letting us serve you!

the picture people, inc.

YOUR OFFICIAL YEARBOOK PHOTOGRAPHER

1243 VETERANS BOULEVARD • REDWOOD CITY • CALIFORNIA 94063 • (415) 364-6662

CONGRATULATIONS SPARTANS!

The Mountain View High School Parents' Association would like to congratulate the Mountain View High School Spartans on a wonderful year. The first year of the new Mountain View High has been extremely successful and hopefully an indicator of how the future will be. With the joined parental support, the Parents' Association has been able to contribute to the school in many ways. Here are just a few:

Parent's Handbook and Director

Glass Backboards for the Gym

Grad Night

Balloons for the Homecoming Game

Financial Support for the News and Views

Athletic Department trophies

Career Day

Sound System

Refreshments for; Back to School Night
Parent Coffees
Teachers Luncheons

Marching Band Camp Aid

Donation to Starting Point in Memory of Chris Kahaa

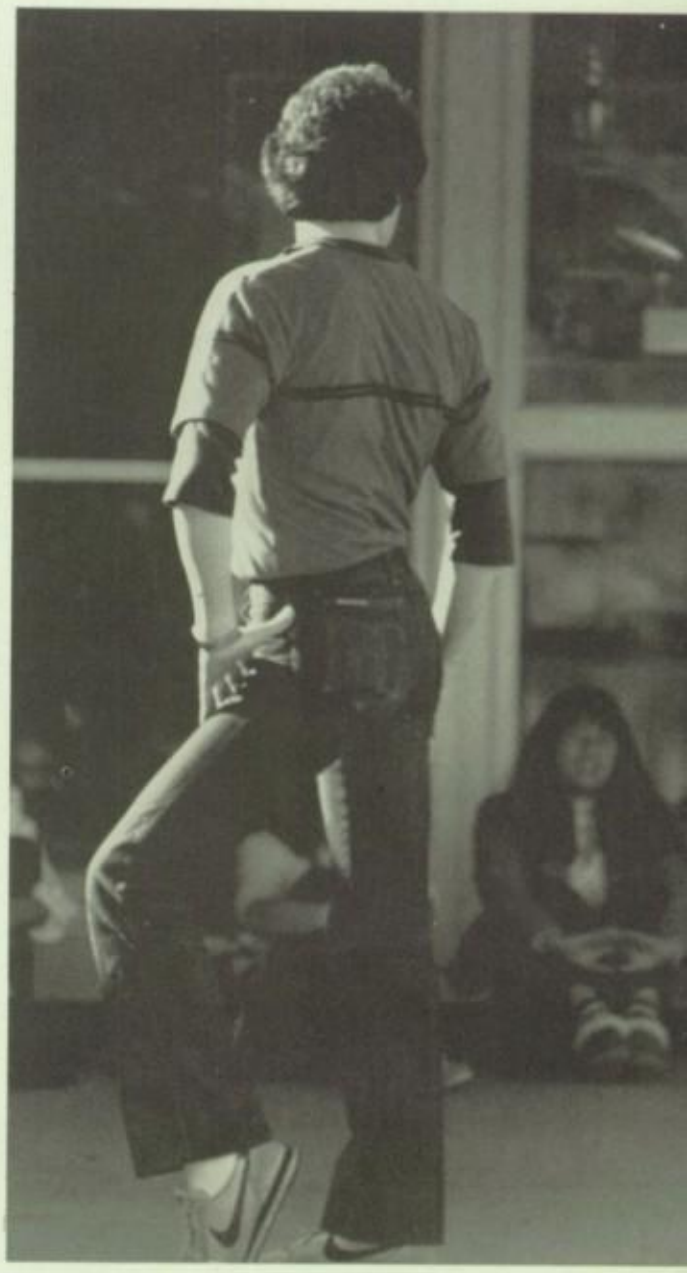
WAY TO GO SPARTANS!!!

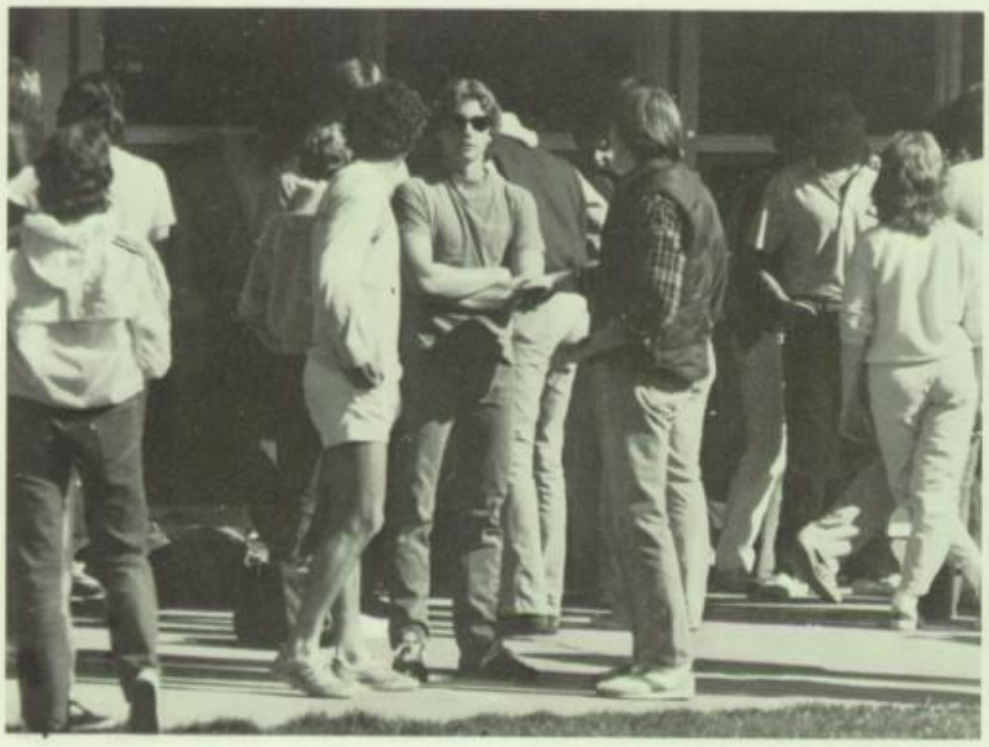
THE MENU TREE
authentic international foods
enjoy here or take out

Mexican
Chinese
Seafood
Bakery

San Antonio
Shopping Center
Mtn. View
(415) 941-4343

Italian
Hofbrau
Bar-B-Q
Fish'n Chips





THE WATERTOWER
2 tries and $80

Sam Clam's Disco
My Buddy
Hitting the Beach (anytime)
The Integral
Weekend at Turlock
Daisy Chains
Nice Man with the Watch Episode
The Big Scam
April 18th
Botski
Look Sharp
The Battery Hunt
The Tubes
Vivaldi in the Park
Glow in the Dark Waves
Stones
Cuesta Park Tennis Courts
Taco Bell
Spike the Pineapple
FO and D Goo
Oakland Hills
Daqs with J. Smut
Crispy Crunchies
Fermented Grain — type Beverages
Hi Toby!
APBS
The Lips
Shows: CC, CD, SF, HB, DW, EJ
Night at Saint Francis with the Whale
Are you a Necropheliac, Bruce?
The Dog
New Year's Eve
Super Sidewalk Surfer
Stick in 10 mins. (Thrashed)
The Stang?
112 on 280

Mobia Strip
Flip Flops through the Quad
Pull It Out!
Frequent Visits by the Police
VTall, VDark, VHandsome
The Police
The Hot Set-up
Mardi Gras
Lizard Lips
Rosotti's
HWPR Lives On!
That's Hilarious, Doug
On Safari
Shi-Ioh: 6 times in 1 day
Yank a Hank
Island Hopping
Bread Balls
Pt. Reyes, S.F. and the Hyatt Regency
Microwave Maxol
Herbal Essences
Ultimate
Flip Outs
The Pretenders
Inebriation
Stogies
Coordinated Freshman Bicyclists
Cubing
Rolls Royce Showroom
WE MADE IT!!! (barely)

▲1

▼2

Some things never change whether we are a new school or an old one. When we crossed the path into the warm caressing rays of the sun, the annual epidemic called "Spring Fever" spread madly into the lives of Mountain View Spartans. Seniors suffered a great deal more than others, having to cope with Senioritis which they contracted at the start of the year.

All we wanted to do was to forget our battered, dog-eared textbooks and bask in the warmth of the sun. Staying on our designated "student route" until the sweet day of June 10th became extremely difficulty when we spotted side attractions such as "DETOUR TO BEACH." Nevertheless, we all managed to find our ways to the end of our trail for the 1981-82 school year. Of course some of us were in better shape than others, depending on how much we deviated from the road before we ventured to find our way back again. But for the most part, we got there.

1 Studying in the tutorial center.
2 Who says I'm getting off?
3 Leaves basking in the sun.

3 ▲

▲1 ▼2

In our own way we, Spartans, congratulated ourselves and the staff for the successful year at the new school. Just as the Ancient Greeks came together at Mount Olympus to participate in the unifying challenge of sport, students from a wide variety of backgrounds came together at the new Mountain View High School to face the challenge of beginning a new school. We gathered from diverse backgrounds to function as a unified body creating a new home for Mountain View High School. This yearbook attempted to show how the process developed, and in recognition of the Ancient Greeek tradition, this book was approximately named the **Olympiad.**

1 Angela Abad hangs out with her friends during lunch.
2 Manny Mendoza relating one of his funnier jokes to David Jarra and Joe Draz.
3 Dave Wishire cashes it in.

Advisor's Notes

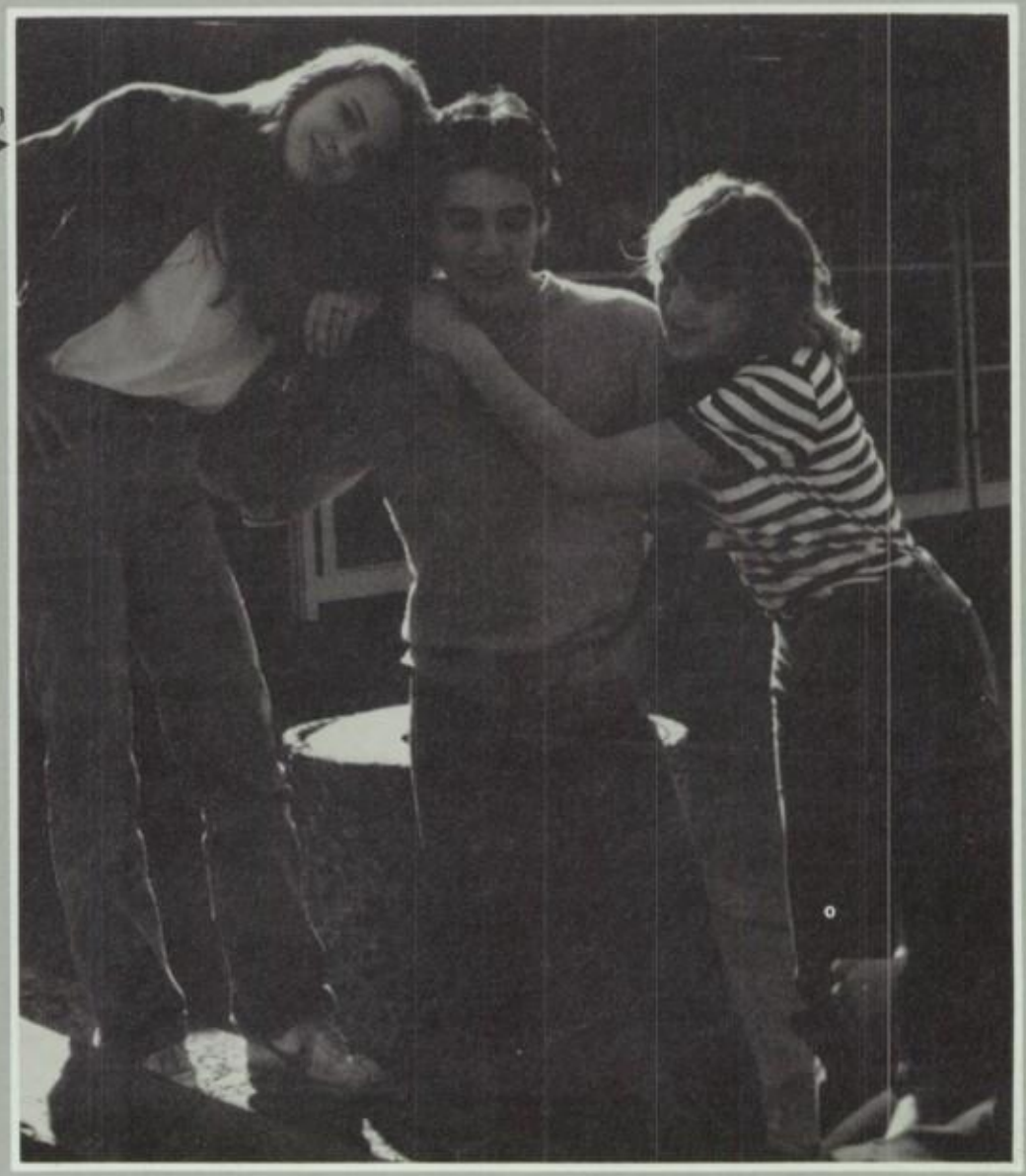
The **Olympiad** has taken me down many paths. I have experienced rage, despair, frustration, exhilaration. Last spring when I accepted this position, I viewed it as an opportunity to bring expression to my feelings toward the new Mountain View High School. I wanted the negative aspect of school closure to be lost in the emergency of something new and wonderful, better than what existed in the past.

As I began to form my thoughts and consider the directions the **Olympiad** could take, I hoped it would provide a creative force to bring the new community together. A new staff and parent group, ethnic diversity, expanded curriculum, the new Mountain View High School has so many positiive qualities. I have tried to bring all this together in the **Olympiad** so that all might share and identify in our new association.

Regrettably, I found old ways die hard. Traditions tend to linger beyond their usefulness. I think that if schools are going to continue as focal points in the community, they need to help students learn to cope with the demands and issues of the times. As we proceed further into the decade of the 1980's, more and more our choices will expand. Traditions have a place, but we must not close our eyes to all the wonder that is possible. We cannot limit our choices by only seeing what has been.

There are things I would change as well as items to which I personally object. I am proud of the 1982 **Olympiad.** It is not perfect; however, try not to judge our efforts solely by what has been; instead consider what it might become.

3 ▶



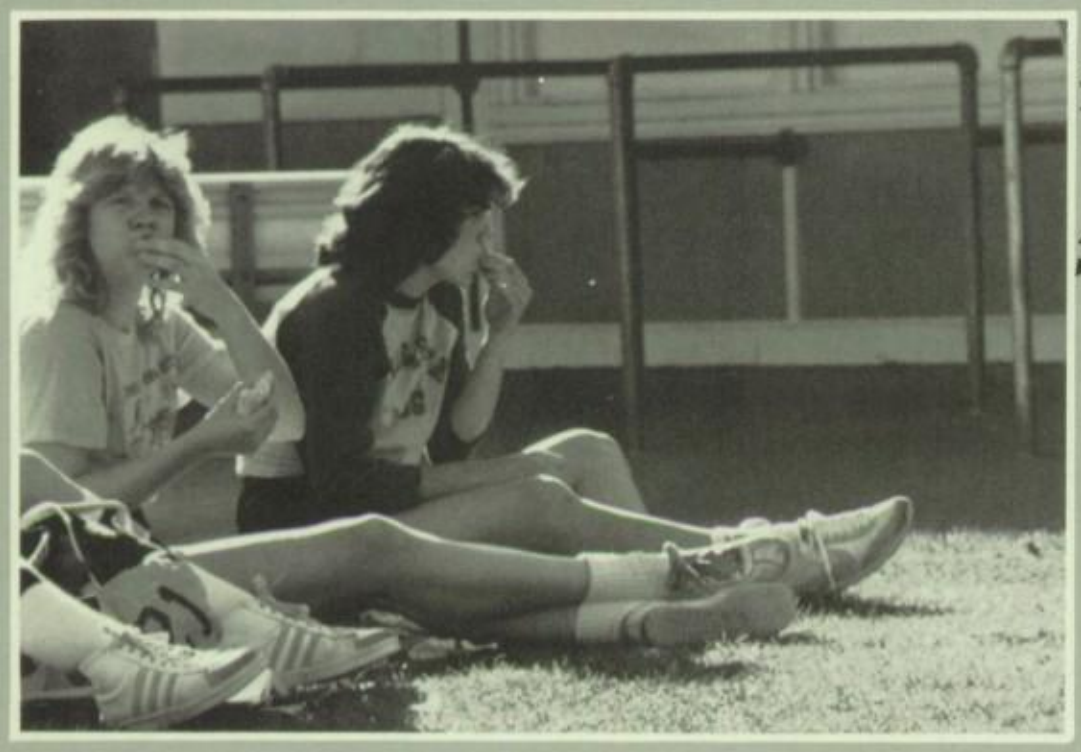
▲1

▼2

Now that school is out, many of us will rush out into the sun and the beach. Hello camping! Hellow waterskiing! Others will flock to summer jobs in order to save up for that special car or college. Still other Spartans will be sitting around in the heat with a fair amount of idle time on their hands.

We all realize that although school is out, we are still moving, traveling somewhere. The pace is slower though. There is time to do some heavy thinking, to notice the beauty of a flower, maybe to do some volunteer work at the local hospital, or to reflect on just how lucky we are to be living in America.

1 The dean never said we couldn't water ski in the Quad.
2 Joe, Kelly and Chris just kickin' back.
3 Becky enjoys her lunch in the sun.
4 We all search for our place in the sun.



3 ◀

4 ◀

▲1 ▼2

▼4

3 ▶

▼5

We go to school nine months out of the year in order to enlighten our minds and increase our intellect, but the learning process continues throughout the summer and our lifetime. Some of us go to summer school or special summer seminars. But learning does not always have to be indoors, sitting in a classroom. We discover new ideas by talking with other people, studying our past mistakes, counseling our peers.

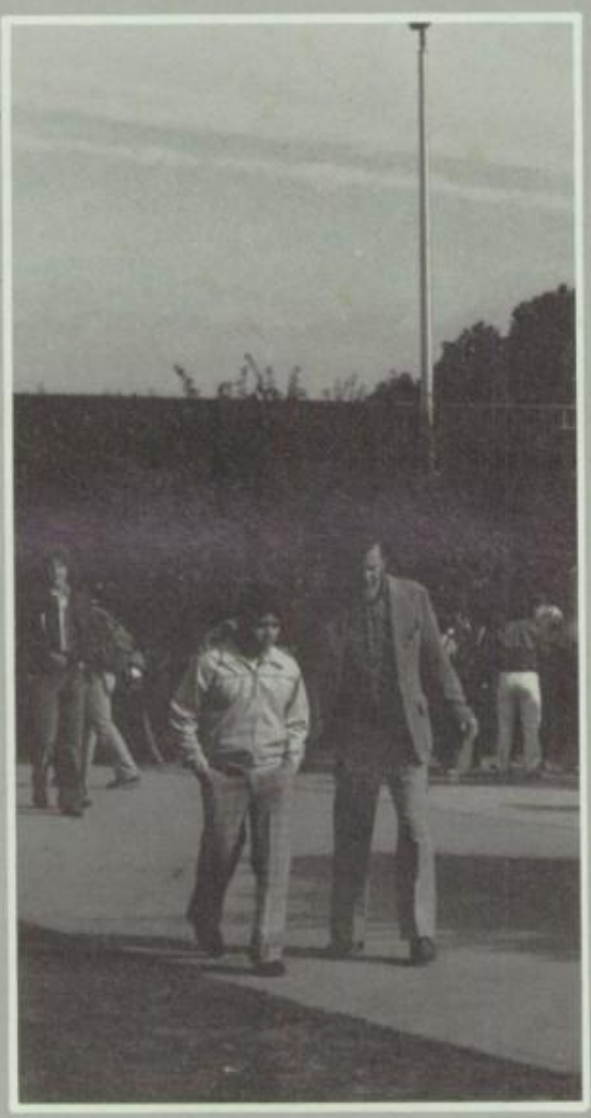
1 Sharon taking a moment to reflect on who knows what.
2 Taking the first step.
3 Girls conversing in the sun.
4 Meeting under the Trellis.
5 Laura and Alec sitting close, but their minds are far apart.

Despite the heavy emphasis on "acquiring knowledge," which is no doubt important in our technological world, there is one area in our lives that education cannot supply. It is wisdom. Unfortunately wisdom does not come from sitting in a classroom reading a textbook. The ability to make decisions in life, to chose an occupation and lifestyle comes with the help of those who are "experienced." Wisdom is attained by developing relationships with individuals who will share what their choices brought them whether good or bad. We learn to study their approach and success and apply these to our own lives.

1 Yolanda and Sherry discuss the events of the day so far.
2 "I only drink the uncola."
3 Pam's mind is somewhere else.
4 Mike dreams of Hawaii.

▼3

▼4



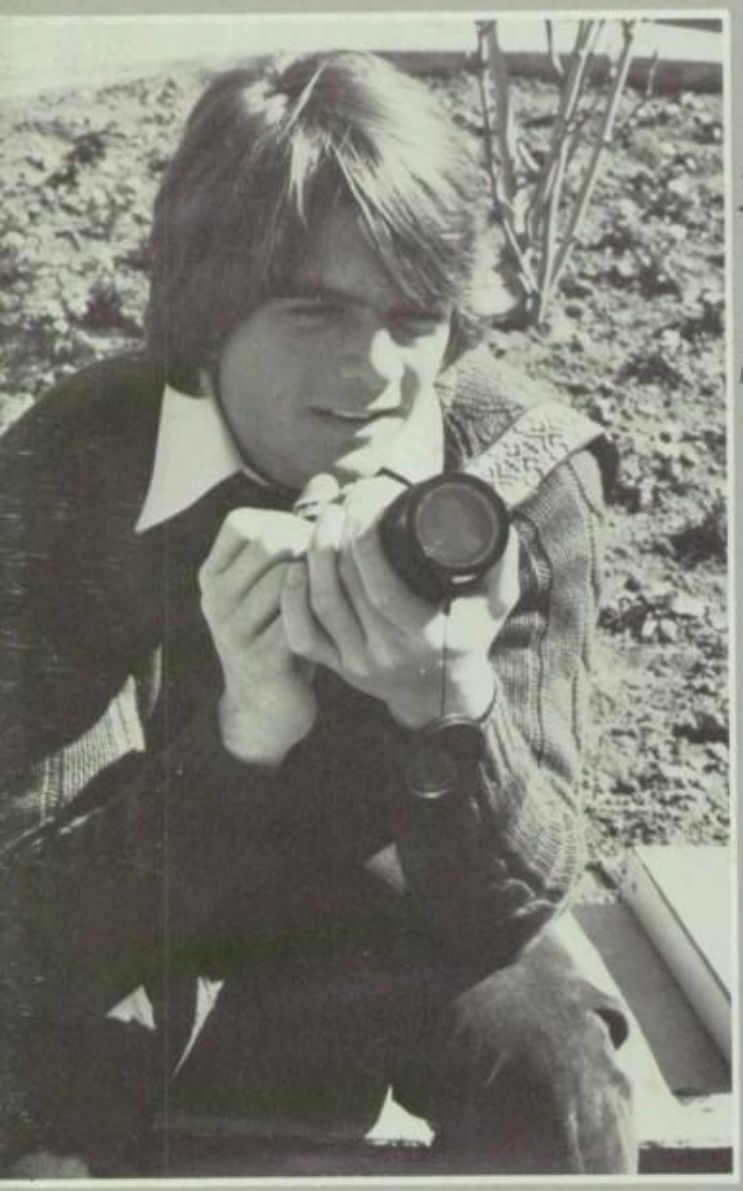
In a sense, wisdom is the result of being discipled by an older individual. In high school, we learned that adults could be our friends. Teachers were not just threatening figures, but people who were genuinely interested in our lives. We found that our parents could be our friends too. Dr. Sakamoto was even found hanging out in the Quad conversing with students during lunch. These adults helped us out in our own moments and encouraged us to trudge on. They rejoiced with us in our exciting moments as well. For those of us that made room in our lives, adults were friends.

1 Whispering sweet nothings.
2 Alfredo and Mr. Carey talk things over.
3 Cara wonders if she should throw her books in the trash.
4 Business is slow at the bake sale.

Since the school year is out it is now time to study the road map again and decide where we ultimately want to go, even though we may be going back to school again next year. Having completed the year, we can now step back and look at what we have done from a more objective point of view.

As we examine the year, some of us might ask ourselves where we went wrong. We are still young, but not too young to realize that each moment on earth is precious and should not be wasted. Time flies and there is only so much we can do in our lifetime.

1 Hanging out in the shade.
2 Perry wonders where he went wrong.
3 Pam thinks of her next move.
4 Greg's dirty look.
5 Irene finds a quiet spot.
6 Waking up in the morning.



For some of us, life can seem so futile. We build riches and build relationships only to leave them behind when our path takes an unexpected turn. However, as we learn to deal with change in our lives, we can approach a new bend in the road as an exciting challenge for us. When we take our eyes off ourselves, when we stop and help another individual in this "dog-eat-dog" world, a thrill of satisfaction can come. Helping others into the sunshine, being sensitive to a hurting heart, to live, to love and to laugh: that is life.

1 Magnum P.I. under cover.
2 "I feel so good."
3 "You can't get a book into my hands."
4 "Hey, save some of that cigarette for me."
5 The annual migration to the outdoors early this year.

Life with its uphills and downhills, bends and turns, can be a horrifying experience for those of us that are not exactly sure how to approach it, but many of us at Mountain View High School got through at least one bend — the bend that brought us onto a path to a new school. With our positive approach, we made the first year of our new school one to be proud of!

1 Erin looks down the path that took us through the school year.
2 The sun sets on another year.

▲1 ▼2

Kenny, Im glad I met you. Even though you bugged me del year, I did forgive you. Good luck next year. Have a nice summer.
Luv,
Tammy

Boys

Kenny Capps,
To bad we only had 1 class Together. Mayke next year, at least H, but you can wait. I hope you start growing some inches. And why don't you. "Come on Great Let's eat"
your Friend
Johnny Mac

P.S. Don't be a Goob all your life. And Have a great summer.

I'm really glad to know you. Your such a sweet person stay the way you are and I hope to see you next year.

your friend
Fernando

Cappa,
It's been
nice knowing
you in science
class. See
you next year.
That's it. You
made Point,
Grandview
Academy